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Editorials PAGE 12

The Louisiana Weekly

Features January 13, 1962

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C. C. DEJOIE, Jr. - Editor and Business Manager

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OUR PLATFORM: — The Louisiana Weekly shall work relentlessly for human and civil rights for all citizens and will expose those who appeal to prejudices rather than reason in their approach to problems concerning human relations. The Louisiana Weekly shall strive to mold public opinion in interest of all things constructive.

United Leadership Equals Job Well Done

Unprecedented unity among Negroes --that is, the amalgamation of more than one hundred political, social, religious, fraternal, labor and civic groups into one massive non-partisan organization marching toward one particular goal-- was achieved in New Orleans during the past year through the diligent efforts of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. The particular goal was having all eligible Negroes over the age of 21 become registered voters.

The final voter registration totals for Orleans Parish have now been released and no substantial increase is shown in the Negro total, however, it must not be overlooked nor forgotten that the Coordinating Council has given a lasting example of the power which can be generated when Negroes are united in the determination to press forward against all odds.

A most encouraging sign was the whole-hearted cooperation of the miscellaneous organizations and splinter groups in this herculean effort to secure the ballot for the thousands who had been denied or rejected, misled or discouraged in numerous previous attempts to register. The willingness of these groups to unite and follow under the banner of the Coordinating Council indeed commands a greater respect for all Negroes of New Orleans as well as a better understanding of their particular prescribed course with unwavering determination and with unfaltering courage.

The Coordinating Council is non-partisan, nevertheless, its method of operation in the voter registration campaign should be emulated by other organizations especially those of a political nature or those which have a desire to secure full rights for Negro citizens.

It should be noted here and now that any worthwhile movement begins with planning. Sporadic or impulsive actions hoping for spontaneous response or improvised support are doomed to failure before they start. For, if indeed the public is expected to give its whole-hearted backing to any movement it must first "know the plan." And after explaining the reasons--the why and wherefore--of the movement, the leader has a duty to the public to keep it fully informed of the step-by-step developments. And, here again, the Coordinating Council came through with flying colors.

The current political campaign--as have all others--demonstrates the need for a strong central organization among Negroes. During the weeks preceding election, political leaders spring up out of nowhere. Any person who can persuade five followers becomes a self-styled leader and forthwith proceeds to promise he can "deliver" the vote for

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The effectiveness of this recent mass movement to secure for New Orleans Negroes the most important constitutional guarantee—the right to vote—although not reflected in the new voter registration totals, is, without doubt, shown in the fact that so much attention has been focused on the registration office practices here that the Federal government has now taken an interest in the matter.

More than that, the Coordinating Council has exemplified representative and substantial Negro leadership in the community by the simple but democratic device of counselling with the heads of all progressive organizations, deciding on a plan of action, and following the prescribed course with unwavering determination and with unfaltering courage.

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True leadership--the sterling quality so aptly displayed by the Coordinating Council--calls for unselfishness, intelligence, courage, prudence and determination. This will be found in local political circles and in various organizational groups only when there is a "meeting of the minds" of all involved and only when the leaders--real or self-styled --are examined in the light of the five above-mentioned factors and dealt with accordingly.

It is indeed fitting to salute the Coordinating Council for a job well done!

May 23, 1962

Dr. Daniel C. Thompson
Division of Social Science
Dillard University
New Orleans 22, Louisiana

Dear Dan:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 17 to Leslie Dunbar in which you state that the Coordinating Council of New Orleans needs financial assistance to carry on the non-partisan voter registration effort in that area, and that you need approximately $5,000 to get the program going effectively.

I have discussed the New Orleans problem with the Committee on Political Education of AFL-CIO, and have asked them to make a contribution to your efforts in view of our heavy commitments throughout the South generally.

I was in Norfolk over the weekend with Phil Weightman of COPE, and he is to let me hear from him before the week is out regarding our request for financial assistance in New Orleans. We expect to know something within the next few days and will advise you immediately.

I am certain that some assistance will be given to your efforts in New Orleans, and if Labor will contribute as we have requested the grant will be made to the Coordinating Council. On the other hand, if it develops that we will have to assist them we may have to do so through grants to major participating agencies, and the latter would then have to work out a plan for contributing to the Coordinating Council. No decision has been reached on this problem, and I merely raise it so that you might better understand what we are confronted with here at VEP.

Kind personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

WAB/mr

New orleans

Brunton's reply dated May 23, '62

DILLARD UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS 22, LOUISIANA

DIVISION OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

May 17, 1962

RECEIVED
MAY 21 1962

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Dear Les,

Enclosed is a "reprint" of an article by Charles McCord, regarding the Coordinating Council, which was published in a National Catholic Journal. It is an accurate summary of what we did in the New Orleans voter registration drive.

I do hope that it will be possible for the Southern Regional Council to include New Orleans in its south-wide registration efforts. At present the Coordinating Council needs a "shot in the arm" financially. This is not a good time of the year to raise the funds necessary to continue our registration drive. I believe that Negro organizations will support another intensive drive if we can find funds to get it going. We will need about $5,000 to get the coordinated program going effectively.

I would be pleased to furnish you with detailed plans for the New Orleans drive if you desire.

Sincerely,

Dan

Daniel C. Thompson

/jms

Enclosures

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND FOUNDED 1944

Brantom

INTERRACIAL REVIEW - A Journal of Christian Democracy
May, 1962

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THE ANATOMY OF A REGISTRATION DRIVE

A Success Story from New Orleans - By Charles McCord

THE ADVOCATE OF THE hard-boiled or "realist" approach to democracy in the South is sometimes heard to grumble in private about the undue emphasis now placed on "direct action" and nonviolent methods. "If, instead of these sit-ins, boycotts, and marches," he will remark, "we had a few more people marching to the Voter Registration Office, we would be a lot better off and much nearer our goal of representative government in the South."

The debits and credits of the political, as opposed to the legal and direct, approach may be studied in the history of a registration drive launched in New Orleans this past Fall to increase the number of Negroes on the voting rolls. The drive was sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, an organization grouping the various religious, social, and self-improvement societies in the Negro community. The impulse to form this new super-organization was given by the racial troubles following the token desegregation of two New Orleans public schools in November 1960. The outburst of segregationist violence gave New Orleans some very bad publicity. The Sugar Bowl Festival at the end of the year attracted only a small number of visitors to the city. One of the first tasks of the Coordinating Council was to decide on a common course of action during the Mardi Gras

festivities. The decision was for all the numerous Negro organizations which normally entertained with balls during the Carnival season to cancel their plans for merrymaking and to give the funds ordinarily set aside for this purpose to the fight for racial equality. Negroes generally boycotted the Carnival parades, and there was a widespread popular campaign to cancel the famous Zulu parade which the Negro community rightly considered to be an affront to its dignity. It was the quietest Carnival in recent history.

The Coordinating Council had taken as its goal "complete abolition of racial segregation in our community by 1963" and as its motto: "We'll be free by '63." Its chief purpose was to unite the various Negro groups working for racial justice. Dr. Daniel C. Thompson, head of the Department of Social Science at Dillard University, had been working with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant on the power structure in the Negro community, and his researches had given him scientific proof of an oft-neglected fact, namely, that the same personal, social, economic, political, and religious tensions that exist in other groups (for example, among Catholics) exist also in the Negro community. Dr. Thompson was named Chairman of the Coordinating Council. A living contradiction of the many myths about the Negro which haunt the white Southerner's consciousness, he also proved to be an inspiring leader and- most useful of all- a skilful diplomat in conciliating interests and smoothing ruffled feathers.

All this skill was put to the test when the Coordinating Council launched its registration drive in the Fall of 1961.

The major block to Negro voting in the South, the white Democratic primary, was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1944, but as late as 1947 the number of Negroes registered in Louisiana was below 25,000. However, one of the lagacies of the Longs in Louisiana was a popular interest in politics. Louisiana, since the advent of Huey Long, has always been far ahead of the other four States of the "Deep South" (Alabama, Mississippi, Geogia, South Carolina) in political participation. This and the permissive attitude towards Negro voting in Catholic Southern Louisiana, especially in Southwest Louisiana, have contributed to a relatively large Negro registration-large for the South, that is. New Orleans politicians, whose relations with the State authorities in Baton Rouge have generally been rather cool during the past ten years, did not welcome emissaries from Baton Rouge to "purge" as many Negroes as possible from the voting rolls of New Orleans, as they did in North Central Louisiana.

All these factors contributed to the relatively large number of Negroes registered in Orleans parish, which is coterminous with the city of New Orleans. But because of the conflict between New Orleans and Baton Rouge this large registration was not in the interest of the latter party, and it was confidently predicted that the State-appointed registrar of voters, A. P. Gallinghouse, would not be over-cooperative in increasing the number of voters in Orleans parish. These predictions turned out to be correct. Gallinghouse was appointed Orleans parish registrar in July, and in preparation for the city elections to be held in January of 1962 his office

removed the names of thousands of voters from the rolls. Some lost their permanent registration by failing to vote in two elections. Others were "purged" for technicalities such as a changed address.

As these voters discovered, it was much easier to get off the rolls than to get back on. New voters also found it difficult to register. The State Laws of Louisiana provide numerous obstacles for the prospective voter to hurdle, most of them of recent origin and obviously aimed at limiting the number of Negro voters. If all these failed, the registrar could examine the prospective registrant on his ability to understand and interpret sections of the Louisiana and U. S. Constitutions. This latter means was not used in New Orleans but many prospective voters were turned down for failing to fill out correctly the registration form.

This was only one of the problems facing the Coordinating Council in its registration drive. In the first place the Council declared itself non-partisan. They would not declare for or against any candidate in the various races for municipal offices to be held in January. They would concentrate on registering Negro voters. To take charge of the drive, the Rev. Milton Upton was hired as full-time coordinator. The predominantly Negro local of the International Longshoremen's Association put a spacious office at the disposal of the Council to be used as general headquarters of the drive. Handbills, bumper stickers and posters were printed and distributed. The inauguration of the drive was given good publicity in the Negro press and radio, and even to some

extent in newspapers and local TV stations. The channels used to reach the Negro population were the 125 clubs and groups which made up the Coordinating Council. But most effective of all were the churches and schools. Teachers got the message to many parents through the students in their classes. The churches serving the Negro community cooperated to the fullest. Two Sundays were designated as Citizenship Days when sermons were delivered on the duties of citizens to register and vote.

Right here the tact of Dr. Thompson and his executive board faced a stiff challenge. They realized that perhaps, the most obvious division in the Negro community was on religious lines, between Catholics and Protestants. The proportion of Catholics among New Orleans Negroes had been steadily declining for decades, but of the more than 228,000 Negroes in New Orleans it was variously estimated that from 25 to 33 percent were still Catholic. This meant that the leadership in the fight for equal rights could not be left to the Negro Protestant ministers as it had been in other Southern cities. Fortunately this problem was practically solved by the presence of a good corps of civic-minded Negro laymen, most of them products of Xavier University of New Orleans. Fr. Edward Lawler, the superior of the Josephite Fathers, who have charge of eleven parishes and a high school in the city, gave the Council his enthusiastic support. One of his subjects, Fr. Eugene McManus, was named to the executive board. Students from Xavier University, St. Augustine's High School, and even a small group from Loyola University in New

Orleans also helped in the drive and thus preserved the religious balance. Thanks to all these factors, especially the enthusiasm of the Josephites and the unselfish attitude of the Negro Protestant clergy, there has been practically no conflict along religious lines so far in the Coordinating Council.

The importance of this harmony can only be appreciated in light of the fact, mentioned above, that the churches were the most effective channels for awakening the political consciousness of the Negroes. This was the first step: to make the Negro want to vote. The second step was to teach him how to get on the voting rolls. Here the big obstacle was a complicated and arbitrarily administered application form. When the prospective registrant presented himself at the registrar's office in City Hall he was handed one of these forms. The completed form was either accepted or rejected by a clerk. State law forbade the clerk to aid the registrant or to tell him his mistake in case he failed. Some idea of the difficulty of this form was revealed in May of 1961 when the U. S. Civil Rights Commission conducted hearings in New Orleans. When the registrar of voters in nearby Plaquemines parish, where only one and a half percent of the Negroes of voting age are registered, was put on the stand she was unable to fill out the form correctly.

Of course, the strict interpretation of the law was reserved in most cases to prospective Negro registrants. The only thing to do was to set up schools which would dissipate some of the mysteries of the complicated form. Over 200 such

schools were started in barber shops, beauty parlors, pool halls, schools and church halls all over the city. These schools also permitted some sort of check to be made on the number of registrants rejected. In many cases these rejected citizens filled out complaints which could be presented to the Justice Department and the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

In many cases those rejected held college degrees, even graduate degrees. One such was a member of the faculty of Dillard University. Two days after being rejected he directed the Dillard choir in a broadcast over a national hook-up. There were cases of citizens being rejected twelve and fifteen times. This is all the more impressive because those turned down had to wait ten days before making another attempt. In many cases repeated "failures" only made Negro citizens the more determined to register. Elderly ladies furnished the best examples of such determination. There are few more formidable examples of respectability and courage than the Negro matriarch in her gold-rimmed spectacles and neat cotton print dress, devoted to the Church and to the virtues of self-respect and obedience to the law. On at least two occasions when these ladies were turned down, they simply refused to leave the Registrar's office until they were put on the voting rolls.

Of course, there were also instances of white applicants being rejected. The League of Women Voters and various labor leaders voiced public protests about the arbitrary nature of the voter registration laws and their administration. One local TV station editorially criticized the discrimination

shown in the Orleans parish registrar's office. The parish registrar, Mr. A. P. Gallinghouse, replied by citing a State law which made it a crime punishable by a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail or both to attempt to intercede for applicants desirous of registration or to influence the registration of persons rejected. In the meantime while his office was rejecting 60 to 80 percent of the Negro applicants, he continued to deplore the apathy of citizens who failed to register. At the height of the Christmas shopping season a group of Negroes tried to demonstrate peacefully against discrimination in the Registrar's office by marching to City Hall with placards, but they were jailed for parading without a permit.

One December 28, the U. S. Justice Department filed suit in the Federal District Court of New Orleans against the State of Louisiana seeking to enjoin the State from using the constitutional interpretation test or any other means to hinder or discourage Negro citizens from becoming qualified voters on account of their race or color. By that time the intensive phase of the registration drive was completed. The closing date was December 27, when the rolls of voters eligible to participate in the first Democratic primary on January 27 were closed.

What were the results? In the first place there were no incidents of harassment or economic recrimination against those Negroes who worked in the drive. For the present this is an advantage that voter registration drives have over the other forms of activity sponsored by the NAACP or other civil rights organizations. As for actual numbers, at the end of

December there were 36,242 Negro voters on the rolls, a net gain of 810 over the October 1 figure. But during this period some four thousand voters were dropped from the rolls, and it was estimated that over half of these were Negroes. So this city-wide mobilization of Negro forces had registered about 3,000 voters in three months of intensive work. Evidently it will take a lot more work and a more equitable administration of the voting laws if the goal of 100,000 Negro voters is to be reached in Orleans parish. This goal does not seem unrealistic when one considers that the 36,242 figure represents only about 27 percent of the Negroes of voting age.

But to return to the present. Negroes form a little over 17 percent of the registered voters of Orleans parish. In this position they can still safely be condemned in political campaigns. As Dr. Thompson has written: "Divided as we now are, wer are weak before powerful segregationists. Our so-called 'friends' are afraid to deal justly with us, and even politicians who need our vote in order to gain or retain public office denounce us publicly. Some sneeringly say that they don't want our vote, others actually apologize when we give them political support. The ugly fact is this: Divided and politically weak Negroes could be the kiss of death to a candidate rather than an assurance of victory."

How this works was illustrated in the recent Orleans parish elections and specifically in the mayoralty race. Of the four major candidates three sought the Negro vote and professed fairly acceptable doctrines on race relations. The other major candidate, the incumbent Mayor Victor Schiro, is

not doctrinnaire racist, but he was evidently highly impressed by a privately conducted poll which revealed that segregation was the No. 1 issue in the minds of the voters. Nevertheless it was not widely aired by any of the candidates. Some of them even had the courage to say that they did not clearly see what the Mayor could do to reverse a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, and it seemed for a while that the issue might be allowed to lie dormant. But when the results of the first primary revealed that the leading candidate, State Senator Adrian Duplantier, had received about 70 to 80 percent of the Negro vote, Mayor Schiro, who had run second and would face the Senator in the run-off, lost no time in pointing out this fact. The Negro vote, therefore, which was widely sought in the first primary, tended to be a liability in the second primary. As a matter of fact, though he did not adopt the classic Southern stand on this question in the second primary, it was pretty well conceded that Mayor Schiro got the segregationist vote. This was, of course, only one of the elements in his solid run-off victory of March 3.

On the morrow of the election the Negro civic leaders and those whites interested in bringing democracy to the South are not bitter about these results. They can even see some advantages in them. In the first place, they are given a freer hand by the absence of an unfriendly Mayor. Secondly, it might furnish a good argument for the registration of more Negroes. Thirdly, it is hoped that this political defeat will enable the Churches to seize the initiative in the fight for racial justice.

No, the leaders are not bitter. But they wonder how long they will be able to keep the masses from being bitter. How many more years of discrimination will the Southern Negro endure before he becomes completely alienated from political life, or is recruited by extremist movements like the Black Muslims? Last year during the Freedom Ride crisis when a congregation of worshippers were besieged by a white mob in Montgomery, Rev. Abernethy phoned the Attorney General's office for help. He is supposed to have said to Robert Kennedy at that time, "The Negro in the South only has two friends they can count on: God and Jack." The history of one registration drive tends to demonstrate that if they are to get more friends, and specifically friends in City Hall, they must push the fight on all sectors. The boycotts and demonstrations must continue on the economice front; more suits must be filed on the legal front; and political action must go on all along the line: on the national level by executive action and by bills in Congress such as the one recently introduced to standardize literacy tests throughout the nation, and on the State and local level by increased registration of Negroes.

It is by no means an operation as simple as marching down to City Hall and putting one's name on the rolls.

-- END --

File under New Orleans

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The importance of this harmony can only be appreciated in light of the fact, mentioned above, that the churches were the most effective channels for awakening the political consciousness of the Negroes. This was the first step: to make the Negro want to vote. The second step was to teach him how to get on the voting rolls. Here the big obstacle was a complicated and arbitrarily administered application form. When the prospective registrant presented himself at the registrar's office in City Hall he was handed one of these forms. The completed form was either accepted or rejected by a clerk. State law forbade the clerk to aid the registrant or to tell him his mistake in case he failed. Some idea of the difficulty of this form was revealed in May of 1961 when the U. S. Civil Rights Commission conducted hearings in New Orleans. When the registrar of voters in nearby Plaquemines parish, where only one and a half percent of the Negroes of voting age are registered, was put on the stand she was unable to fill out the form correctly.

Of course, the strict interpretation of the law was reserved in most cases to prospective Negro registrants. The only thing to do was to set up schools which would dissipate some of the mysteries of the complicated form. Over 200 such

schools were started in barber shops, beauty parlors, pool halls, schools and church halls all over the city. These schools also permitted some sort of check to be made on the number of registrants rejected. In many cases these rejected citizens filled out complaints which could be presented to the Justice Department and the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

In many cases those rejected held college degrees, even graduate degrees. One such was a member of the faculty of Dillard University.* Two days after being rejected he directed the Dillard choir in a broadcast over a national hook-up. There were cases of citizens being rejected twelve and fifteen times. This is all the more impressive because those turned down had to wait ten days before making another attempt. In many cases repeated "failures" only made Negro citizens the more determined to register. Elderly ladies furnished the best examples of such determination. There are few more formidable examples of respectability and courage than the Negro matriarch in her gold-rimmed spectacles and neat cotton print dress, devoted to the Church and to the virtues of self-respect and obedience to the law. On at least two occasions when these ladies were turned down, they simply refused to leave the Registrar's office until they were put on the voting rolls.

Of course, there were also instances of white applicants being rejected. The League of Women Voters and various labor leaders voiced public protests about the arbitrary nature of the voter registration laws and their administration. One local TV station editorially criticized the discrimination

shown in the Orleans parish registrar's office. The parish registrar, Mr. A. P. Gallinghouse, replied by citing a State law which made it a crime punishable by a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail or both to attempt to intercede for applicants desirous of registration or to influence the registration of persons rejected. In the meantime while his office was rejecting 60 to 80 percent of the Negro applicants, he continued to deplore the apathy of citizens who failed to register. At the height of the Christmas shopping season a group of Negroes tried to demonstrate peacefully against discrimination in the Registrar's office by marching to City Hall with placards, but they were jailed for parading without a permit.

One December 28, the U. S. Justice Department filed suit in the Federal District Court of New Orleans against the State of Louisiana seeking to enjoin the State from using the constitutional interpretation test or any other means to hinder or discourage Negro citizens from becoming qualified voters on account of their race or color. By that time the intensive phase of the registration drive was completed. The closing date was December 27, when the rolls of voters eligible to participate in the first Democratic primary on January 27 were closed.

What were the results? In the first place there were no incidents of harassment or economic recrimination against those Negroes who worked in the drive. For the present this is an advantage that voter registration drives have over the other forms of activity sponsored by the NAACP or other civil rights organizations. As for actual numbers, at the end of

December there were 36,242 Negro voters on the rolls, a net gain of 810 over the October 1 figure. But during this period some four thousand voters were dropped from the rolls, and it was estimated that over half of these were Negroes. So this city-wide mobilization of Negro forces had registered about 3,000 voters in three months of intensive work. Evidently it will take a lot more work and a more equitable administration of the voting laws if the goal of 100,000 Negro voters is to be reached in Orleans parish. This goal does not seem unrealistic when one considers that the 36,242 figure represents only about 27 percent of the Negroes of voting age.

But to return to the present. Negroes form a little over 17 percent of the registered voters of Orleans parish. In this position they can still safely be condemned in political campaigns. As Dr. Thompson has written: "Divided as we now are, wer are weak before powerful segregationists. Our so-called 'friends' are afraid to deal justly with us, and even politicians who need our vote in order to gain or retain public office denounce us publicly. Some sneeringly say that they don't want our vote, others actually apologize when we give them political support. The ugly fact is this: Divided and politically weak Negroes could be the kiss of death to a candidate rather than an assurance of victory."

How this works was illustrated in the recent Orleans parish elections and specifically in the mayoralty race. Of the four major candidates three sought the Negro vote and professed fairly acceptable doctrines on race relations. The other major candidate, the incumbent Mayor Victor Schiro, is

not doctrinnaire racist, but he was evidently highly impressed by a privately conducted poll which revealed that segregation was the No. 1 issue in the minds of the voters. Nevertheless it was not widely aired by any of the candidates. Some of them even had the courage to say that they did not clearly see what the Mayor could do to reverse a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, and it seemed for a while that the issue might be allowed to lie dormant. But when the results of the first primary revealed that the leading candidate, State Senator Adrian Duplantier, had received about 70 to 80 percent of the Negro vote, Mayor Schiro, who had run second and would face the Senator in the run-off, lost no time in pointing out this fact. The Negro vote, therefore, which was widely sought in the first primary, tended to be a liability in the second primary. As a matter of fact, though he did not adopt the classic Southern stand on this question in the second primary, it was pretty well conceded that Mayor Schiro got the segregationist vote. This was, of course, only one of the elements in his solid run-off victory of March 3.

On the morrow of the election the Negro civic leaders and those whites interested in bringing democracy to the South are not bitter about these results. They can even see some advantages in them. In the first place, they are given a freer hand by the absence of an unfriendly Mayor. Secondly, it might furnish a good argument for the registration of more Negroes. Thirdly, it is hoped that this political defeat will enable the Churches to seize the initiative in the fight for racial justice.

No, the leaders are not bitter. But they wonder how long they will be able to keep the masses from being bitter. How many more years of discrimination will the Southern Negro endure before he becomes completely alienated from political life, or is recruited by extremist movements like the Black Muslims? Last year during the Freedom Ride crisis when a congregation of worshippers were besieged by a white mob in Montgomery, Rev. Abernethy phoned the Attorney General's office for help. He is supposed to have said to Robert Kennedy at that time, "The Negro in the South only has two friends they can count on: God and Jack." The history of one registration drive tends to demonstrate that if they are to get more friends, and specifically friends in City Hall, they must push the fight on all sectors. The boycotts and demonstrations must continue on the economice front; more suits must be filed on the legal front; and political action must go on all along the line: on the national level by executive action and by bills in Congress such as the one recently introduced to standardize literacy tests throughout the nation, and on the State and local level by increased registration of Negroes.

It is by no means an operation as simple as marching down to City Hall and putting one's name on the rolls.

-- END --

JUN 6 1962

1716 Washington Ave.
New Orleans, La.
June 3, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

Although my duties don't start with you until next month, some things have come to my attention here in which I thought you would be interested.

In connection with my own research project I was doing some nosing around among the Negro political leaders here. I was put in touch with three Negro attorneys, James Smith, Israel Augustine and Fred Warren. Smith was an assistant district attorney for a short time under a former district attorney. I understand that the firm has strong labor connections, representing several locals, including a politically strong ILA group. These three attorneys have been active in the Southern Democratic Association, an integrated political action group, though I do not think the SDA has been very significant politically. I believe the firm is also connected with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This afternoon I had a long talk with Augustine and Smith, thinking that their observations on the whole registration issue would be of value. They were critical of the registration drive conducted previously by the coordinating council on the ground that it had been poorly designed and ineffectively conducted. They seemed particularly chagrined that neither they nor the ILA registration organization (which they say has been operating for some eight years) were asked to participate in the drive. They felt that the Coordinating Council drive had been too much confined to what they called the "intellectuals"--teachers, professionals, businessmen (I suspect "middle-class" rather than "intellectuals" would have been a more appropriate term). They also thought that the CC should have had a full-time director for the project instead of an individual who had other interests as well. They felt that the CC drive had been placed in the hands of persons without the appropriate experience and background and that it should have been conducted by persons with a record of success in political organizational work.

I asked Smith and Augustine what they thought could be done to secure cooperation between themselves and their group and the CC. They did not view such a prospect with favor, though they did not rule it out, either. I of course made no recommendations, suggestions, promises, etc. I did tell them that I would report our conversation to you.

I do not know enough about the CC registration drive to be able to evaluate these criticisms of it. I suspect that the criticism must be taken with some reservations, though there probably is much that is justifiable in it. The cleavage between the Smith-Augustine people and the CC seems to be rather severe and it has many of the dimensions of a class conflict. I do not think either side perceives the conflict in class terms, but the terminology as well as the ideas, of Smith and Augustine indicate rather clearly that they feel that they are in touch with the masses of Negroes, while the CC is middle-class oriented.

While I have never discussed these opposing groups with Thompson, during our conversation of a couple of weeks ago he did mention his concern that if measures were not taken to prevent it, the registration drive might automatically confine itself to the less-deprived elements of the Negro community here. Since this appears to be the principal complaint of the Smith-Augustine group, there is some common ground between the two.

Incidentally, I mentioned to Smith and Augustine the difficulties of fear and suspicion encountered by the CORE people in Baton Rouge. They felt that this could best be countered by using already established Negro ward-leaders and precinct-workers, some of which they have connected with the SDA. It may be that some such principle accounts for the effectiveness of the 2nd Ward Voters League in Baton Rouge.

I do not know what your plans are, or how definite they are, for the New Orleans effort. I would suggest that some consideration be given to such Negro leaders as Smith and Augustine before the final planning decisions are made. I would be glad to set up a meeting between you and Smith and Augustine at your and their convenience, if you are interested in exploring their set-up further. I do not think it would be impossible to get the two elements working together, though it might be simpler and prevent a great deal of difficulty in the future, if Smith and Augustine submitted a proposal of their own to the Project. If you want me to do anything further on this, or if you want additional information of any kind, you have but to command.

Best regards

Jack Minnis

Jack Minnis

June 6, 1962

Mr. Jack Minnis
1716 Washington Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Jack:

Strangely enough, I had planned to get in touch with you and ask you to conduct some interviews in the New Orleans area in much the manner that apparently you have already done, as indicated in your letter to me of June 3.

I too found some serious disagreement by responsible people in the New Orleans area with the manner in which the Coordinating Council has been conducting their campaigns. I talked with Dan Byrd about this on at least two different occasions, and Dan was of the opinion that it would be better to make separate grants to NAACP and to the Urban League and then let each agency map its own separate registration program, coordinating them as they could mutually agree. I have always had very high regard for Dan Byrd's opinion. He is on the field staff of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (as distinguished from NAACP proper) and operates from his home, where he has an unlisted telephone (WH 5-1823.

I also talked with Ernest Morial, who is in the law firm with A. P. Tureaud. Morial feels that the work of the Coordinating Council has not been too effective with the average working class. Though he was critical of the leadership structure of the Coordinating Council he nevertheless felt that CC could still do the best job, with some revamping of its leadership structure.

In view of the vast potential and importance of the New Orleans registration program, we would like very much to make sure that we are supporting a program which will not only get the best job done from the standpoint of research value, but also that it is one which will have the widest

support of the various organizations in that area. I would like for you to pursue this matter further, and as rapidly as possible, so that we will know how to proceed in taking action on the request now pending from Dan Thompson.

We are trying to coordinate some of our efforts with the Committee on Political Education of AFL-CIO. I have asked COPE to pick up the tab for the New Orleans project, but no decision has been reached by them as of this date. If COPE does not come through as requested, then VEP will certainly make some kind of a grant to the New Orleans project.

I think you should also keep in mind that the best registration effort ever conducted in New Orleans was under the initial direction of Harvey Kerns of the New Orleans Urban League, and for this reason the National Urban League feels that NUL should have responsibility for conducting the New Orleans program, although I get the idea that Mr. Kerns does not necessarily share this view.

Any additional information which you can send us within the next week will be most helpful.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

AIR MAIL

WAB/mr

June 20, 1962

Mr. Jack Minnis
1716 Washington Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Jack:

Your letters of June 11 and 12 came last week while I was in the process of trying to get my family moved to Atlanta and that accounts for the delay in answering. Both of them were quite informative and support my own observations that New Orleans will pose a problem in organisational cooperation.

Phil Weightman phoned me in Pine Bluff last week and informed me that COPE had agreed to make a grant to Dan Thompson and the Coordinating Council in the amount of $5,000 but that payments would be made periodically and not in a lump sum. There was some problem at first as to whether or not COPE could make a direct grant to that project because of some administrative and policy difficulties which they might encounter. I offered to accept the grant and issue our check to the New Orleans group in the event that COPE felt that this would solve their problem.

Phil called again on Monday of this week and informed me that payment would be made to the New Orleans group direct, but they would like for us to maintain close observation and coordination of the New Orleans project. It is my understanding that the initial check will be mailed to Dan Thompson this week.

I am sending Dan a copy of this letter and requesting that he and the Coordinating Council keep VEP informed as to just what they are doing at all times so that we can work with them toward our mutual goals. I am sure that Dan would appreciate your passing on to him any observations or suggestions which you may have regarding the divergent views in that area which you may have found as a result of the impartial study which I requested that you make.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

WAB:gwc
cc: Dr. Daniel Thompson
Mr. Dan Byrd

New Orleans

JUN 13 1962

June 11, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

I'm not at all sure that I have anything to tell you that you don't already know; however perhaps my impressions will serve some purpose.

I spent most of the afternoon with Dan Byrd and through him with Mrs. Leontine Luke, 5423 N. Derbigny. I have known Mrs. Luke by reputation for some time, but this was the first time I had met her. I know that she worked closely with Chep Morrison, the former mayor, and is, therefore, associated with the good government crowd here in some respects. At the same time I have heard her mentioned innumberable times by the "other side" here--the politicoes who frankly admit that they are primarily interested in being "in". To my knowledge none of the good government people doubt her good intentions and none of the "other side" doubts her political sagacity. Thus she enjoys, so far as I know, a rather unique position in New Orleans politics.

Mrs. Luke is the guiding spirit of the 9th Ward Civic and Improvement Association, an outfit that seems to combine political and partisan action with non-partisan activities such as promotion of registration. I have not known of the Association's endorsing candidates in its own name but on occasion permits her name to be used in connection with someone's candidacy. Mrs. Luke appears to have had considerable experience in voter registration work and gives the impression of being sincerely committed to the goal of maximizing Negro registration. She maintains lists of registered voters in her precincts and is presently working on a program of locating them block by block in those precincts and setting up a system of block captains for recruiting registration applicants.

My records indicate that there are presently about 3,385 registered Negro voters in Mrs. Luke's precincts, and that the potential Negro registration (based upon the 1960 census enumeration) is something in excess of 10,000 in her area. These precincts are 11 in number, in the 9th ward. They are in a rather well defined geographic area of the city, their boundaries are contiguous and, in general, they represent a concentration of Negroes which appears ideal for a registration drive.

Dan Byrd recommends Mrs. Luke, without qualification, both as to her committment to maximized registration, and as to her ability to implement that committment. He thinks it would be advisable to institute a pilot program, using Mrs. Luke and her organization as a test of appropriate procedures.

New Orleans

JUN 14 1962

June 12, 1962

Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

Well I hope that I didn't build up your hopes for a great revelation of some kind developing from the interview I had set up for today. The key figure, a Negro ward leader whose area is similar to that of Mrs. Luke's which I described in yesterday's letter, did not show up. Thus the interview amounted to little more than rehashing of old ground between myself and Thompson.

Thompson says that he thinks COPE is probably going to come through with the loot for a New Orleans program. He tells me that in their drive last year they used some canvassers from the schools and that they were effective in recruting prospects, but that there was not really enough time to tell how they would operate over an extended program.

Thompson bases his view of how to conduct a registration drive on the theory that residential contiguity does not necessarily indicate community of interest, and that, therefore, the geographic (precinct) approach is not the best. I think there are some weaknesses in this approach, the primary one being that the significance of residential contiguity depends considerably upon the soeio-econimic level with which one is dealing. Thus a middle-class Negro subdivision with homes ranging in value from $15,000 to $30,000 would doubltess be something less than a community. On the other hand the slum-dwellers and project-dwellers have little upon which to base their associations with theri fellows except residential contiguity. Too, the geographic approach would seem to serve the purpose of alleviating much suspicion and fear by utilizing local folks at least known to potential registrants. Too, the Negroes with some political background (practical, that is) wholly disagree with Thompson and I suspect this may be part of the basis of disaffection between the two.

I'm afraid I haven't been of much help, but if you need something else upon which to make a decison right away let me know and I'll try again.

Sincerely Jack Minnis

Byrd suggests that, if the Project does not consider a pilot program advisable, perhaps assistance should be divided between the NAACP and the Urban League. Unfortunately I have not been able to discuss the matter with representatives of either.

I do think that the benefits of a pilot program could be largely garnered while at the same time the Project would not necessarily have to delay decision on an overall program for New Orleans. I have done some preliminary juggling of figures which I've been gathering over the years, and I find that several areas in the city similar to Mrs. Luke's, appear. I feel sure it would be possible to stimulate, using present leadership, organizations similar to Mrs. Luke's and offering the additional advantage of promoting the likelihood of participation as well as registration.

I am scheduled to meet with Dan Thompson and two other interested parties and hope to be able to explore the possibilities of such developments then. I'll have another report for you tomorrow night.

It is becoming increasingly apparent, Wiley, that the Negroes in New Orleans are divided on a number of axes, i.e., religion, class, political committment, etc. I have not discussed this matter with any of the various groups who have not warned of the venality of the other groups (with the exception of Mrs. Luke, whom everyone seems to respect). There seems the likelihood that making a grant to one coalition of groups is going to estrange others, inevitably. I am wondering, and you will probably know more about this than I, if it would be possible for us to develop a series of areas within the city where we were willing to commit resources, and then call upon the administering organization (perhaps NAACP) to designate a coordinator, preferably an established political leader, for each area. Assuming that we and the administering organization could find such persons in each area, it should be possible to minimize estrangement of potentially effective individuals and organizations. Such a procedure would enable us to keep a rather tight check upon results and to make such changes asdevelopments seemed to indicate warrant for. I have readily at hand the data we would need for designating such areas, though processing the data would require a bit more time than I would be able to devote to it before the first of the month.

I'm afraid Dan Byrd is very correct when he says that deciding how to handle the project in New Orleans is going to be extremely difficult. I am increasingly convinced that turning it over to the CC would estrange a number of groups and individuals who could be very effective. Perhaps the leadership changes you mentioned could alleviate or eliminate such a result. If so, the CC might be the ideal administering organization outlined above, although it does have a considerable fund of ill-will which would have to be overcome. More tomorrow...

Best Regards

Jack Minnis

Jack Minnis

June 28, 1962

Mr. Arthur J. Chapital, Sr.
President
New Orleans Branch, NAACP
1821 Orleans Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Chapital:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 27, 1962, in which you make formal application for a grant on behalf of the New Orleans Branch NAACP to carry on a voter registration project.

The NAACP is one of the major participants in the Voter Education Project, but we think that it is good administrative policy for us to deal with the NAACP national office with reference to participation by any of the many NAACP branches. The participation of the New Orleans Branch is a matter which should be taken up entirely with your national office.

We have been very much concerned here in the VEP office regarding the necessity for an effective voter education effort in the New Orleans area, and we are aware of the divergent views as to how and by whom such a campaign should be carried on. We have been instrumental in getting organized labor to make a substantial contribution toward voter registration efforts in your city. It has now been approved and the grant will be made to the Coordinating Council headed by Dr. Dan Thompson. I would hope that the New Orleans Branch NAACP would give full support, along with other organizations, in helping to make the Coordinating Council a more effective agency for voter registration and that everyone would cooperate in trying to get a good job done.

Even though this grant is not coming from our Project, we have agreed to maintain close observation and coordination of the New Orleans Project. In light of the current developments in your city, it seems hardly likely that your national office would want to expend any funds for voter registration in your area as there is not enough money available to carry on projects everywhere.

I note that you will be in attendance at our National Convention next week. I will be pleased to have you visit us at our office should you find it convenient.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

WAB:gwe

cc: Mr. Roy Wilkins
Mr. Whitney Young
Dr. Dan Thompson
Mr. Philip Weightman

JUN 28 1962

NEW ORLEANS BRANCH

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

1821 Orleans Avenue New Orleans, Louisiana

June 27, 1962

AIR MAIL

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

As you know the NAACP recognizes the great potential value of increasing and maintaining a high per cent of Negro voters to obtain first-class citizenship and equal opportunities for this minority group in the U.S.A.

The New Orleans Branch NAACP is herewith making an application to be sincerely considered in the program of the Southern Regional Council's Voter Education Project.

The Louisiana legislature is now in session and one of the causes why we have delayed in making application. The proposed amendments to the voter-registration laws are such that they can be fulfilled by instructed applicants. Further, we have suggested to the National Office that Mr. John Brooks be made available to orientate some local person for the Voter-Education project to which we sincerely expect full cooperation.

We will be in attendance at the National Convention and will welcome the opportunity, should it be your desire, to discuss the matter fully at your convenience.

Very truly yours,
New Orleans Branch NAACP

Arthur J. Chapital, Sr.

Arthur J. Chapital, Sr.
President

cc:
Mr. Roy Wilkins

New orleans

JUL 13 1962

July 11, 1962

Mr. Earl W. Davis
AFL-CIO Field Representative
419 West Clay Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Dear Mr. Davis:

This is to express our deep appreciation to you for your two visits with us. The Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council is inspired by the confidence the Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO has in its ability to do a worthwhile job in voter registration. We shall do our very best to justify this confidence.

We are already beginning to make plans for an all-out voter registration drive. Within a few days I shall send you details of these plans.

Again, thank you for giving us the "shot-in-the-arm" we needed.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER
NEW ORLEANS

DCT:yam

Dr. Daniel C. Thompson,
Chairman

cc:
Mr. Philip Weightman
Mr. Roy Wilkins
Mr. Whitney Young
Mr. Wiley Branton ✓

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
Dr. Daniel C. Thompson,
Chairman

July 11, 1962

The following is an excerpt of article appearing in The Times Picayune Newspaper on Tuesday, July 10, 1962.

RFK ASKS COURT ACT ON RECORDS
N.O. Voting Data Sought by
Attorney General

Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has asked the United States district court here to order Orleans parish registrar of voters A.P. "Tim" Gallinghouse to make his vote records available.

The demand is based upon information in the possession of the attorney general tending to show that distinctions on the basis of race or color have been made with respect to registration and voting within your jurisdiction.

The records are requested to ascertain whether or not violations of federal law in regard to registration and voting have occured.

Daniel C. Thompson

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

September 24, 1962 OCT 2 1962

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

PROGRESS REPORT

TO: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

FROM: Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

RE: Voter Education Activities for June 15 - September 15, 1962

In submitting this report we express the deep appreciation of the Council for the financial assistance secured through you, which has made the report possible.

As a result of our activities a new awareness has been created and a new interest developed on the part of a large segment of our population. Even though we are pleased with the progress made thus far, we nevertheless feel that a good deal more could have been accomplished if we had had more resources at our disposal.

The Committee has made plans for a continuation of this project as may be observed from the attached report.

As a result of our successes during the period covered in this report, we have been able to enlist the support of a considerable number of community groups, even beyond the most optimistic expectations of many of our members.

You will find enclosed as a part of this report:

Schedule 1	The Progress Report for the period indicated
Schedule 11	Financial Report for the same period
Schedule 111	A Proposed Budget for the Voter Education Campaign for October 1, 1962 - September 30, 1963
Schedule 1V	A Complimentary Sample Application
Schedule V	Voter Registration Procedure

We will be pleased to see from you any observations, suggestions or comments with reference to this report.

J. Harvey Kerns

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Executive Committee of the
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

:yam

cc: Mr. Philip Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis
Dr. Daniel C. Thompson
Mr. J. Harvey Kerns

Note: This was handed to WAB in D'ham by Jerome Augustine on 9/27/62

Schedule V

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Procedure

Applicants desiring to become registered voters must do the following at the Registrar of Voters Office - Orleans Parish:

1. Select phrase from the Preamble. (Copy one phrase)
2. Test on the Constitution ---
   a. 10 cards are turned face down on the Registrar's desk -
   b. Applicant has to select card -
   c. There are six (6) multiple choice questions on the card -
   d. Four (4) of the six questions must be answered correctly before the prospective voter is given a registration application.

Example --- Questions:

1. What is the responsibility of the State Government?
   a. declare war b. regulate the local government
   c. regulate the federal government.
2. Who gives the President his power?
   a. Congress b. Constitution c. Declaration of Independence.
3. Who was the first President of the United States of America?
   a. Abraham Lincoln b. John Q. Adams c. George Washington

Have and Have Not Questions - Bottom of Card -

Three (3) questions on the front of application and three (3) on back.

1, 2, 4, and 5 are the same.

Numbers 3 and 6 the Have and Have Not transposed.

:yam

Schedule 11

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
ANALYSIS OF VOTER REGISTRATION EXPENSES
FROM JUNE 1, 1962 - SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Salary of Full-Time Secretary	$ 880.00
Salary of Typist - (Copying Registration Rolls)	220.00
Salary of Research Man (Interviews and Instructions)	350.00
Cost of Typewriter	130.26
Printing and Stationery	85.09
Postage and Sundry Office Expense	90.82
Telephone	78.56
Travel	20.00
Publicity	20.00
Typewriter Rental	7.21
Total Expenditures	$ 1,881.94

Note: Employer's Share of Social Security Taxes $45.31

:yam

COPY COPY COPY

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER
NEW ORLEANS

July 23, 1962

This letter is sent to you because we, Negroes in New Orleans, are faced with a very serious and important challenge: WE SIMPLY MUST, AT LEAST, DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF NEGRO VOTERS. We need your full cooperation to do this.

The Coordinating Council is now planning an intensive voter registration drive. Within the next six weeks we hope that every organization, especially churches, in the Negro commmity will join in this total push.

There are approximately 125,000 Negroes in New Orleans old enough to vote. Only about 35,000 of these are actually registered. This is a very bad showing and reflects negatively upon Negroes as a whole, who are widely regarded as apathetic or too lazy to exercise their God-given right to "first class" citizenship. Also, it is a situation which should shame all of us who claim to be leaders.

We can not hope to lead our people toward dignity and freedom so long as we remain contented while there are non-participating citizens. Of course, white segregationists will continue to disrespect, insult and discriminate against us so long as we are politically helpless.

On January 1, 1963, Negroes will have had their legal freedom for 100 years. I know of no more tangible way of celebrating this Centennial than having 100,000 Negroes registered voters in New Orleans by that time!

From the very beginning the Coordinating Council has recognized a basic principle: Negroes will never attain their freedom, in fact, until their religious leaders lead them in that direction. Therefore, it is the hope of the Council that somehow the Pastors of Negro people in New Orleans will coordinate their efforts in this gigantic job of securing the ballot for members of their congregation. The Council is prepared to work with you to the very extent ot its resources in the accomplishment of this goal.

Specifically the Coordinating Council is hereby formally requesting that you cooperate with it in setting up a voter-registration school in your church. You may do this by first appointing a Voter-Registration Committee of seven (7) dependable laymen. It is not necessary that these laymen be registered voters. One of our staff members will call on you soon and explain further about how we would like to get these laymen trained, not only to register themselves, but to teach others of your congregation to do so. Second, advise your committee on what night in the week they may meet to operate this school.

Please allow me to remind you that there are more Negroes in New Orleans than in any other southern city. What we do in New Orleans to achieve dignity and freedom for our people might set the stage for a second Emancipation Proclamation,

C O P Y

according to which we will receive, in fact, the rights, privileges and responsibilities which the first Emancipation Proclamation accorded us in theory.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Dr. Daniel C. Thompson, Chairman

P.S. In order that we might get this program underway, we urge you to please fill out the enclosed form giving the Name, Address and Telephone Number of each member of your Voter-Registration Committee and return it to the Coordinating Council immediately in the enclosed stamped envelop.

DCT:ysm

Schedule IV

COMPLIMENTARY BADGE APPLICATION
FORM OF APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION
OFFICE OF REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Ward No. _____

Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana

Pct. No. _____

Cert. No. _____

Compliments of
Coordinating Council of Greater
New Orleans, P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

I am a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana.

My name is Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ I was born in the State (or county) of _____, Parish (or county) of _____ on the _____ day of _____, in the year _____. I am now _____ years _____ months and _____ days of age. I have resided in this State since _____, in this Parish since _____ and in Precinct No. _____ in Ward No. _____ of this Parish continuously since _____ I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is _____. My occupation is _____ My color is _____ My sex is _____ I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except _____. My last registration was in _____ Precinct _____ Parish _____. I am now affiliated with the _____ Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each item will show a true statement about the applicant:

I have (have not) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have (have not) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more in jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have not (have) been convicted of any misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of six (6) months or more in jail, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within one year before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

TURN CARD OVER

I have (have not) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a consequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have not (have) acknowledge myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me: _____
(Deputy) Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date of Change _____

Nature of change _____

REMARKS

_____

_____

The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of _____ Date _____, 19 _____.

Address _____ Color of Eyes _____.

Mother's first or maiden name _____. Name of employer _____.

Property owner _____ Tenant _____ Boarder _____.

Schedule 1

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

PROGRESS REPORT -- June 15 - September 15, 1962

Re: VOTER REGISTRATION and VOTER EDUCATION

1. We hired a field representative to make a survey on voters scratched from the registration rolls.

Survey as follows:

Reasons for Purging Voters:

a. Failure to Report Change of Address

b. Failure to Vote Regularly

c. Marriage - In Orleans Parish - women have to re-register whenever there is a change of name - marriage, divorce.

Number of Persons Contacted 113

46 Successful in re-registering
67 Unsuccessful in re-registering

Age Level of Voters Purged

21 thru 29	20
30 thru 39	40
40 thru 49	26
50 thru 59	16
60 - over	11

Sex of Voters Purged

Male	50
Female	63

Educational Level of Voters Purged

Elementary	Secondary	College	Masters
33	69	10	1

Number of Attempts made to re-register without success

Attempts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	15
	23	18	12	3	5	3	1	1	1

Mrs. Sophie Hayes has made 15 attempts to re-register without success. She resides at 8638 Plum Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Number of attempts made before successful in re-registering

Attempts	1	2	3	4	5	6
	20	18	2	3	2	1

Persons contacted by the FBI

* **Successful in registering**

* Mr. Arthur E. Brown	5508 Seminary Place
* Mrs. Vivian M. Reine	1421 Delery Street
Mrs. Catherine Matthews	2418 South Prieur Street
Mrs. Eva Davis	2833 Milan Street
Mr. James Washington	6500 Pauline Drive
* Miss Laurie Holmes	415 North Johnson Street
Mr. James Bell	622 St. James Street

---

2. Typed list of ALL Negro Registered Voters in Orleans Parish.

3. On July 23, 1962, we sent a letter to the pastors of Negro congregations requesting their support in getting Negroes to become registered voters. Copy attached herewith.

4. We have received response from churches in the following wards:

Ward 2	3	Churches
6	1	
7	8	
9	11	
10	3	
11	9	
12	3	
13	1	
16	1	

5. Our field representative met with the Voter Registration Committees. He gave them instructions regarding the proper procedure for filling out the voter registration application.

6. First on the agenda: We plan to work the large wards - Begin with Ward 7.

SCHEDULE III

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

PROPOSED BUDGET

January 1 - December 31, 1963

DISBURSEMENTS		
Salaries:		
Director	6,000.00	
Assistant Director (In Charge of Field Activities)	5,000.00	
Office Secretary	3,600.00	
Secretarial Service (Part-time)	1,200.00	
Field Workers (Part-time - 3 @ 1,200.00 each)	3,600.00	19,400.00
Social Security - Agency Contribution		597.00
Rent		1,200.00
Office Supplies		650.00
Telephone		500.00
Postage		500.00
Printing		500.00
Bank Charges		15.00
Office Equipment:		
1 - Mimeograph Machine	500.00	
1 - Typewriter	275.00	775.00
Utilities		200.00
Transportation		500.00
Voter Registration Service		200.00
Janitoral & Household Supplies		100.00
Janitoral & Household Salaries		520.00
Total		25,657.00

ANTICIPATED INCOME	
Contributions - (Outside Sources)	5,000.00
Contributions & Memberships - Local	5,000.00
Foundations and Other Sources	15,657.00
Total	25,657.00

September 25, 1962

Mr. Revius Ortique
Attorney at Law
722 North Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Re: Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

Dear Mr. Ortique:

This office is very much interested in knowing the status of the voter registration project which is being sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. I am in receipt of a memorandum from Dr. Daniel C. Thompson in which he announced that he was going to Howard University and could no longer serve as Chairman of the Coordinating Council.

This office was instrumental in getting COPE to contribute to the New Orleans project, and we assured Mr. Weightman and other COPE officials that we would maintain a rather close observation and study of your project. We therefore would like as much information as you can possibly give us at this time, and we would appreciate getting the name and address of the director of your project so that we can communicate with that person.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

Copies to Mr. Philip Weightman
Mr. Harvey Kerns

WAB/mr

COPY

New orleans

MEMORANDUM

SEP 5 1962

TO: Mr. Revius Ortique, Convenor
Mr. Malcolm McDonald
Rev. Milton Upton
Attorney Ernest Morial
Mrs. H. Darensbourg
Mr. Ellis Hull
Mr. Ernest Wright
Mr. C. C. Dejoie
Mr. Marcus Neustadter
Mr. Giles A. Hubert
Attorney Israel Augustine
Rev. A. L. Davis
Miss Barbara M. Guillory
Dr. Katie Wickham
Miss Orethie Castle
Mr. J. Harvey Kerns
Mr. Jessie Cook
Mr. Avery Alexander
Dr. Leonard Burns
Father Eugene McManus
Mrs. E. Porche

FROM: Daniel C. Thompson, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

RE: Voter Registration Drive

I am leaving New Orleans to accept a faculty position at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

As chairman of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, I would like to appoint you to an executive planning committee to map out strategies and techniques for the voter registration drive to begin as soon as possible. I am asking Mr. Ortique to meet with you in his office on Tuesday, September 4, 1962, at 7:00 p.m.

Be reminded that during the summer the official staff of the Coordinating Council has worked diligently to lay a good foundation for this drive. They have accomplished the following:

1. We made a copy of a voter registration list which includes pertinent information about every Negro registered voter in New Orleans. We feel that this is invaluable in planning a door-to-door campaign.

2. We secured a list of Negroes who had been purged from the voter registration rolls. Each of these persons was visited by one of our staff members. We collected such basic data as age, sex, education, occupation and so forth. We found out also why they were purged, the number of times

they attempted to re-register, and why they were refused. The data collected is very useful in helping us to understand the difficulties Negroes have of obtaining and maintaining the franchise.

3. Our representatives along with the administrative secretary continued to teach and encourage Negroes to register during the summer months.

4. Each pastor in predominantly Negro precincts was sent a letter by the chairman requesting that he appoint a seven-member voter registration committee from among their laymen. One of our representatives later followed up this request by personal visits to each of these pastors. In this way we should have approximately one-hundred voter registration committees (700 persons) ready to begin the drive the moment it is launched.

I have enjoyed working with you. If there is anything I can do from Washington to assist you, please call upon me at any time. With every good wish to you.

cc: Mr. Earl Davis
Mr. Wiley Branton
Mr. Philip Weightman

August 28, 1962

URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Affiliated with the National Urban League

504 CARONDELET STREET
NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA

PHONES: 524-8374
524-8375

Interracial Planning for:

SOCIAL WELFARE
EMPLOYMENT
EDUCATION
HEALTH
HOUSING
RECREATION

J. HARVEY KERNS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OCT 1 1962

September 27, 1962

Mr. Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsythe Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I have just received a copy of your letter to Mr. Revius Ortique regarding the status of the voter registration project being sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans.

At a meeting of the Council's Executive Committee held on Friday, September 21, I was unanimously elected to assume Chairmanship of the group to succeed Dr. Thompson. Immediately on taking office a special Committee, of which I am a member, was appointed to prepare for your office a report of progress on the voter registration project together with a statement of expenditures and a proposed budget for an enlarged Voter Registration and Educational Campaign for the period January 1, to December 31, 1963. This statement was given to Mr. Augustine September 24 to give to you in person, as he was scheduled to be in Atlanta September 25 and stated he was to confer with you on this project.

May I add, the resignation of Dr. Thompson and his subsequent leaving the city will not affect the work of the Coordinating Council nor the voter registration project. Plans are already underway to strengthen the general program of the Council and the voter registration activities in particular.

On Tuesday, October 2, the voter registration campaign committee will meet to formulate plans for expanding and strengthening the voter education project activities. The new State laws governing voter registration in Louisiana make it mandatory that we redouble our efforts and provide a program in greater depth to aid many Negro citizens to qualify.

We deeply appreciate the contribution by COPE and wish to assure you and Mr. Weightman that the results thus far obtained would not have been possible without this assistance.

MEMBER SOCIAL WELFARE PLANNING COUNCIL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MISS MARY C. RAYMOND, PRESIDENT
DR. LEONARD L. BURNS, VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. C. L. DENNIS, VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. GLADYS S. RAYMOND, SECRETARY
GILES A. HUBERT, TREASURER
REVIUS O. ORTIQUE, JR., EX-OFFICIO

HONORARY CHAIRMEN:

ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH F. RUMMEL
MRS. JOSEPH E. FRIEND
RABBI EMIL W. LEIPZIGER
MRS. CHARLES KELLER, JR.

MEMBERS

W. THEODORE BAPTIST
MRS. MOISE S. CAHN
CECIL W. CARTER
MRS. ERNEST CHERRIE
REV. HENRY H. CRISLER
J. A. BLAINE DEJOIE, JR.
MRS. MOISE W. DENNERY
NORMAN C. FRANCIS
MRS. ALBERT GOLDSTEIN
REV. ROBERT F. HARRINGTON
BELMONT F. HAYDEL, JR.
HENRY N. HAYES
ELLIOTT J. KEYES
OCTAVE LILLY, JR.
REV. EUGENE MCMANUS, S.S.J.
DR. HENRY L. MASON
MRS. LEO MERVIS
BISHOP NOAH W. MOORE, JR.
ERNEST N. MORIAL
REV. JOHN B. MORRIS
JOHN P. NELSON, JR.
LEON E. NEWMAN
ANTHONY RACHAL, JR.
EDWIN P. ROMAIN
MONROE T. STRINGER, JR.
DR. GEORGE B. TALBERT
REV. MILTON L. UPTON
C. C. WEIL
MRS. BETTY WISDOM
DR. ELIZABETH WISNER
LUIS M. ZERVIGON

I will keep you informed of the future progress of the project and would welcome a visit by you or a representative of the Southern Regional Council to observe first hand the very fine group working on the project and the manner in which our program is being conducted.

I will welcome any further inquiries or suggestions you may wish to make regarding the project.

Very truly yours,

J. Harvey Kerns

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Executive Committee
Coordinating Council of Greater N. O.

JHK/s

10-18-62

October 5, 1962

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter and report of September 27, in reply to my letter to you and Mr. Ortique regarding the status of the Coordinating Council's voter registration project.

I am pleased to learn that you have been selected as chairman and I would appreciate it if you would send me a follow-up letter informing us of the results of your October 2 meeting.

I also wish to acknowledge receipt of the progress report and other exhibits which were delivered to me last week in Birmingham, while attending the SCLC convention, by Mr. Augustine.

Please let us know in what manner VEP can assist in your efforts.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

10-25-62

October 18, 1962

Mr. J. HarveyKerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

We would like very much to know what action was taken by the Council with reference to the voter registration project at their meeting which was to be held on October 2, 1962.

Will you inform us?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Re: Oct. 2, 1962

NO

October 22, 1962

Mr. Israel M. Augustine, Jr.
Attorney at Law
1470 N. Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Augustine:

Your letter of October 19 is not clear to me. Are you asking us to make a pledge of $1500 toward your registration drive to be paid at some later date, or, are you under the impression that we have previously made a pledge of $1500 and you now want us to send the actual money? If the latter is true, then there must be some error as we have never made any specific pledge.

I note that you have not consulted with Mr. Kerns regarding this request and it would seem to make for better coordination if you would discuss this matter with him - in view of the fact that I have been writing to him in an effort to obtain up-to-date information regarding the status of your New Orleans project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. J. Harvey Kerns

AUGUSTINE, SMITH & WARREN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1470 N. CLAIBORNE AVE.
NEW ORLEANS 16, LOUISIANA

ISRAEL M. AUGUSTINE, JR.
JAMES A. SMITH
FREDDIE B. WARREN, JR.
NATHAN K. OWENS, JR. (1921-60)

WH 9-3381

October 19, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Wiley:

I am quite certain that your many activities have kept you Globe Trotting for the last several weeks, therefore, it is with great reluctance that I take pen in hand. The urgent need for your assistance, however, makes this move manditory.

The Coordinating Council, as I indicated to you in Birmingham, has a sound program underway. We are about to begin our Voter Registration Drive within several weeks and we are played with financial problems.

The success of the Registration drive will depend largely upon our being able to meet these financial commitments. Your pledge of Fifteen Hundred Dollars is urgently needed to keep us operating on a day-to-day basis. So please forward it immediately.

I am also concerned about the proposed budget. We must, if we are to be successful, have the additional funds. I indicated to you that we are positive that J. Harvey Kearn can and will do the job. Those of us who have worked with him here know well that he has ability, know how and concern to get results.

You might be interested to know that Ernest Morial is working hard for the Council.

I have not consulted Mr. Kearn nor any other member of the Council, therefore, this urgent plea comes without official approval. I am certain there will be no objections.

Respectfully,

Israel M. Augustine Jr.

Israel M. Augustine Jr.

IMA:mtv

New Orleans

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

October 22, 1962

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

OCT 23 1962

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am in receipt of your letter of October 18th regarding action taken with reference to our Voter Education Project at the most recent meeting held October 2nd. The meeting attended by 98% of the Voter Education Committee approved the plan of organization. Copy attached. Already they have begun their preliminary plans to move ahead on the project.

We have agreed to concentrate for the first part of the campaign activities in Ward 7. In this connection, contacts have been made with churches, schools,social and civic organizations in the ward to assist in setting up meetings and otherwise projecting the campaign in that area. Immediately after we have done a complete job in the 7th ward a similar process will be carried on in Wards 2, 9 and 11. These are the most populous wards of Negro concentration in the city and the possibilities are greatest in showing a sizeable registration.

During the time the committee is concentrating on the wards fore mentioned it was agreed to do a general city-wide education job to acquaint Negroes with registration laws affecting the removal of persons from the registration rolls. The fact that Negro registration as of June, 1962 was 35,249 has dropped to 34,770 as of October, 1962, is a matter the committee felt should be given immediate attention.

I am convinced that the New Orleans Voter Education Committee represents as strong and as dedicated a group as may be found anywhere in the South. If sufficient funds can be secured to carry through the plans which have already been developed, I feel we will be able to show encouraging results.

Of course, you can understand that the success of our Voter Education Project will depend largely upon the financial assistance we are able to obtain.

I hope that this statement will give you such proof of our activities as to warrant any funds which may be available to us.

If there is other information you desire, I hope you will feel free to request it.

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Executive Committee

JHK:yam

November 13, 1962

Mr. Phil Weightman
AFL-CIO
Committee on Political Education
815 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Weightman:

The New Orleans Coordinating Council recently completed plans for the resumption of the Voter Education Campaign. We are indeed grateful for the contribution of $1,500 received from the AFL-CIO several months ago to assist in this local project.

It is my understanding that an additional $3,500 has been earmarked for the New Orleans Campaign. If this amount can be received shortly, it will be of tremendous value in assisting the Council to do the important job ahead of us.

Only last week more stringent educational tests were approved by the voters, designed to make it more difficult for Negro registrants. Therefore, we must give more detailed instructions to assist the number of Negroes who are daily seeking assistance.

The plans for continuing the Voter Education Campaign are both sound and practical and I believe will bring encouraging results. I doubt that there is in the South a more representative group who are dedicated to the task of Voter Education.

For your information, I am enclosing a Report of the Sub-Committee on Structure and Procedure, also the questions that each registrant must answer.

Practically everyday independent groups from civic clubs, churches and PTA's are requesting the Council's assistance in Voter Education.

Please note in the enclosed data the budget which, we feel, is necessary to do the job we wish to do and which can be done with the necessary funds.

We are currently seeking to raise funds locally from churches, other organized groups and individuals to supplement any outside funds we may receive.

We will welcome a visit from you or a member of your staff to observe how well we are organized and how effective our plans are for doing a thorough job.

Your kind attention to our request for the additional $3,500 is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

JHK:yam

cc: Mr. Wiley A. Branton - Atlanta, Georgia ✓

New Orleans

November 13, 1962

NOV 14 1962

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Atlanta, Georgia

From: Yvonne A. Minor (Mrs.)
Administrative Secretary
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

A copy of our proposed budget for 1963 and the Report of the Sub-Committee on Structure and Procedure forwarded to you in our correspondence of October 22, 1962.

Attached for your convenience, please find, copy of the questions prospective voters must answer at the Registrar of Voters Office and the Council's Brochure.

:yam

Yvonne A. Minor

January 14, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 9th, in which you invite me to meet with the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council on January 17th at 8 p. m.

I received a telephone call ~~today from~~ Mrs. Yvonne Minor, Council Secretary, asking if I could meet at 2 p. m. on the 17th, and I told her I would be there in time for the 2 o'clock meeting.

I do not know my travel schedule at the moment, but I will try to arrange to arrive in New Orleans during the late morning of the 17th, and will call the Council office upon arrival.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jcs

CC: Mrs. Yvonne Minor
1503 St. Bernard Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

2301
~~1831~~ Felix
523-9382

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

January 9, 1963

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

JAN 11 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

First, let me extend to you greetings for the New Year and to express a hope that the activities in which you are engaged and in which we all share common concern are moving along satisfactorily.

I would like to advise you of the fact that Mr. Earl W. Davis, Field Representative of the AFL-CIO is scheduled to be in New Orleans on January 17 and will appear before the Executive Committee of the Council on that date at 8P.M. at the home of Mr. M. A. McDonald, 4603 Chestnut Street. We would like very much to have you present on this occasion, so that we may discuss with you and Mr. Davis the role we are playing in the 1963 Voter Registration-Education Campaign. Also, we would like to discuss in detail our proposed budget submitted to you a few months ago.

The members of the Executive Board are very anxious that these matters be clarified with you, in view of the need for an intensified effort on our part to assist Negroes to meet the drastic requirements set by the Louisiana legislature for Voter Registration.

We are also of the opinion that we have certain problems in New Orleans which have not been found in other areas of the South.

I realize that this is a very short notice, but if it is at all possible, we would be honored to have you present at this meeting.

Will you please let us know your decision by letter or telegram? In the event you are able to come to New Orleans, we will make accommodations for you.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey Kerns

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

JHK:yam

cc: Mr. Earl W. Davis, Mr. Phil Weightman

199,080 VOTERS ARE REGISTERED

1/15/63 TP

Increase of 451 Shown as Primary Nears

The net voter registration in New Orleans at the close of registration for the special February 9 primary at 8 p. m. on January 9 was 199,080, Orleans Parish Registrar of Voters A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse announced Monday.

The total represented an increase of 451 over registration as of December 31, 1962, Gallinghouse said. The additional registrants included 408 white persons and 43 Negroes, he reported. The present registration by wards is as follows:

Ward	Total	White	Ne
1	2,349	1,793	556
2	2,866	1,576	1,290
3	9,625	8,951	674
4	15,340	14,674	666
5	9,266	7,722	1,566
6	4,372	3,651	721
7	25,619	18,486	7,133
8	18 109	17,610	499
9	30,736	23,708	7,028
10	5,995	4,515	1,480
11	8,316	4,957	3,359
12	10,346	7,920	2,426
13	9,760	7,928	1,832
14	16,044	15,315	729
15	12,097	10,412	1,685
16	5,637	4,647	990
17	12,581	10,401	2,180
TOTAL	199,080	164,266	34,814

New Orleans

January 18, 1963

Rev. Andrew J. Young, Administrator
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JAN 21 1963

Dear Rev. Young:

Enclosed please find Voter Education-Registration Committees from various churches in the New Orleans area. We propose to conduct Voter Education-Registration Classes in these churches manned by the committee members.

We anticipate a goodly number of these committee members at our meeting on Wednesday, February 6, 1963, 8 P.M., Central Congregational Church, 2401 Bienville Avenue, Rev. William T. Green, Pastor.

After this meeting, we feel reasonably sure that we will have some members to visit the Dorchester Training Center in McIntosh, Georgia.

You have informed us that you will be in New Orleans for the following meetings:

February 5th -- Meeting with Executive Committee of the CCGNO
Home of Mr. M. A. McDonald - 4601 Chestnut Street.

February 6th -- Meeting with Voter Education-Registration Committees - 8 P.M.
Central Congregational Church - 2401 Bienville Avenue.

February 7th -- Area Council Meeting -Home of Mr. Andrew Merritt
2600 Peniston Street - 8 P.M.

Should you have any questions or desire additional information, it will be sent to you upon request.

Any suggestions or criticisms you may have, please make them known to us.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Atlanta, Georgia

3-Louisiana-New Orleans

January 23, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

I was pleased to meet with both of the groups in New Orleans last Thursday in connection with your planned voter registration activity for the entire year. I wish to commend all of you for the renewed interest which you seem to be manifesting.

We have reviewed your letter of October 22, 1962, in which you outlined the structure and procedure of the Coordinating Council's plan for voter registration. It certainly appears to be a sound plan for any community and particularly for New Orleans. Your proposed budget, in the amount of $25,657 for a year-round program is certainly reasonable considering the geographic area and population involved.

As I understand it, the Coordinating Council will undertake to raise $10,000 of this budget from local sources and you are asking the Voter Education Project and its cooperating agencies to supply the balance of $15,657. I further understand that the $1,750 which was presented to you in the form of a check by Mr. Earl Davis, representing a contribution from COPE, will be applied to this budget together with any other funds which you might receive from COPE. I will undertake to discuss with Mr. Phil Weightman, and other COPE officials, the matter of further financial contributions from COPE.

During the interim, the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans should undertake to employ a competent full time director so that the director in turn might assist in the employment of other necessary personnel to get the work under way as soon as possible. I, personally, feel that the director should be ffeed entirely from the responsibility of fund-raising so that he can devote full time to the registration activity.

As explained to you during the meeting, the financial support from VEP will be conditioned upon, and in proportion to, the Coordinating Council's efforts toward meeting its share of the proposed budget.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 --- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

January 31, 1963

TO: PASTORS - VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMANS and COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

****
A CALL FOR ACTION
****

Greetings:

During the summer of 1962, Mr. Donald M. Sykes was employed by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. In the capacity of field organizer, he was to secure a Voter Education Committee from the Catholic and Protestant Churches throughout the city.

We requested that each pastor select a committee of seven (7) members from his congregation to work as instructors in the Voter Education Schools. Mr. Sykes was able to meet with several of these committees. Also, he was able to secure a committee from a goodly number of the churches. Due to circumstances beyond our control, and the new requirements at the Registrar of Voters Office, ONLY NOW WE ARE ABLE TO GET THESE COMMITTEES TO FUNCTION.

We are having a VERY,VERY SPECIAL MEETING - WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 6, 1963 - 8 P.M.- CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - 2401 BIENVILLE STREET.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be The Rev. Andrew J. Young, Administrator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is President of the organization.

Rev. Young will discuss some of the methods that have been most successful in working Voter Education Schools in the South.

The Coordinating Council is responsible for Voter Education activities in the New Orleans area. Working with the Council will be the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Urban League.

3- Louisiana - (New Orleans)

In Georgia, the training classes for Voter Education Committee Members are held in Dorchester Center, McIntosh, Georgia. We propose to have similar classes in New Orleans to familiarize instructors with the up-to-date Voter Registration Requirements.

It is our sincere hope that one member from your committee will be able to attend classes at the Dorchester Center. Members will attend classes for a four (4) day period, E X P E N S E F R E E. Additional details will be given at the meeting.

Let us strive for 100% attendance at this meeting. WE ALL WANT TO BECOME FIRST CLASS CITIZENS -- N O W IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

We earnestly request your full cooperation in this most important matter.

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Yvonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

P.S. Looking forward to seeing you at Central Congregational Church - 2401 Bienville Street - 8 P.M. - February 6, 1963

****

:yam

W.B.
J.M.
RB

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE 944-3042

February 1, 1963 FEB 2 1963

TO: Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Atlanta, Georgia

FROM: Yvonne A. Minor (Mrs.)
Administrative Secretary

Enclosed please find copy of our old registration application. At present, we have five (5) different registration applications. All applications require the same general information, but in different positions on the application.

When we are able to secure a complete copy of the five applications, same will be sent to you.

Sincerely,

Yvonne A. Minor

:yam

cc: Mr. Earl W. Davis, Richmond, Virginia

3 - Louisiana
New Orleans

COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE APPLICATION

Compliments of
ordinating Council of
reater New Orleans
'00 S. Claiborne Ave.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

Old Form

Ward No._____

OFFICE OF REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Prct. No._____

Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana

Cert. No._____

ım a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana.

My name is Mr.—Mrs.—Miss _____ I was born in the ıte (or country) of_____, Parish (or county) of_____, on the_____day of _____, in the year_____. I am now_____years,_____months and_____days of age. I have resided in ıs State since_____, in this Parish since_____, and in Precinct No._____, Ward No._____of this Parish continuously since_____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the ınstitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is _____. y occupation is_____My color is_____My sex is_____I am not now registered as a voter any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except_____ My last registration was in Ward_____ recinct_____ Parish_____. I am now affiliated with the_____Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each ım will show a true statement about the applicant:

I have (have not) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have (have not) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making ıis application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) been convicted of any misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of six (6) months or more in jail, other ıan traffic and/or game law violations, within one year before the date of making this application for registration as an lector.

I have (have not) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this ap-lication for registration as an elector.

TURN CARD OVER

Del. No. 944-3042

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a sequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the dat making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me: _____

(Deputy) Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss _____ Date of change_____

Nature of change _____

REMARKS

_____

_____

The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of_____, State of Louisiana. Date_____, 19____.

Address _____, Color of eyes_____

Mother's first or maiden name_____, Name of employer_____

Property owner_____, Tenant_____, Boarder_____.

File New Orleans

WA

February 11, 1963

FEB 12 1963

Rev. Andrew J. Young, Administrator
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Rev. Young:

First, let me express to you our sincere thanks for your active participation in our meetings of February 6th and 7th. It provided our people with a very good stimulus.

Thus far, we have received committments from fifteen (15) persons to attend training classes in Dorchester Center. We will probably have, at least, five (5) more.

I contacted the Greyhound Bus Terminal and was told that a chartered bus from New Orleans, Louisiana to McIntosh, Georgia would cost $609.00, excluding use of the bus while in McIntosh.

On your visit to New Orleans you stated that a group from Plaquemine, Louisiana would also attend classes. Who will contact these people? When? Also, you stated that these people would come to New Orleans and the bus would leave from here. What arrangements have been made for transporting these people to New Orleans? Please let us have a clarification in writing.

We hope that it is possible for you to send us a few Voter Registration Movies to be used before a number of groups requesting our services.

Also, we would appreciate any literature available for distribution to the voter education committees.

The following memo is being sent to persons desirous of going to Dorchester:

In part ...

> "You have expressed a desire to attend the training classes in McIntosh, Georgia. We have chartered a Greyhound Bus. This bus being arranged on the basis of YOUR ATTENDANCE. The bus will leave Central Congregational Church - 2401 Bienville St.- Sunday - February 17 - 7:30 P.M. - arrive in McIntosh, Georgia- Monday morning - Classes will begin Monday - February 18 and conclude Friday - February 22. The bus will leave Dorchester Center, Friday night - February 22 and arrive in New Orleans Saturday - February 23.
>
> "Please call our office at 944-3042 to confirm your reservation."

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Atlanta, Georgia

:yam

3 - Louisiana new orleans

B4
2-27-63

February 20, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

In my letter to you of January 23, I suggested that the Coordinating Council immediately undertake to employ a competent full time director so that he, in turn, could assist in the employment of other personnel and in obtaining volunteer workers.

Will you please let me know the status of your voter project, including the matter of a full time director, so that we can keep abreast of your situation.

I met with COPEROfficials on February 5, and while I am sure that we can get some financial assistance from them I do not know at this time to what extent.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Memo from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

2/20/63

WAB received a long distance
call from Phil Weightman
on 2/20/63 telling him
that COPE would commit themselves
to another $6500 to New Orleans

[redacted]
RTB
JM
JL
[redacted] file
Confidential

M E M O R A N D U M
W. A. Branton
February 20, 1963

Re New Orleans

At the beginning of the Voter Education Project, George Barrett and I met with COPE officials in Washington to discuss our mutual interests in voter registration. Later in the summer of 1962, I had a separate meeting with Phil Weightman, Earl Davis, Fannie Neal, Al Barkin, Jim McDevitt, and ~~Victor~~ Ray Reuther. McDevitt is director of COPE and Al Barkin is his chief assistant.

Phil Weightman is a Negro who was very active in the old CIO-PAC and is one of the most effective registration workers in the business. Phil's work is carried on primarily in areas of large Negro concentration. He is assisted by Fannie Neal and Earl Davis, both of whom are also Negroes.

Victor Reuther had come to Washington from Detroit to serve temporarily as director of a gigantic voter registration campaign.

In the discussions last summer we agreed that COPE and VEP would keep each other informed at all times regarding voter registration activities in the states in which VEP was operating. We discussed the necessity for exchanging opinions regarding local groups and personalities and all other problems pertaining to registration activities. COPE stated that it would not spend much money in the South for voter registration during the remainder of the VEP program, but that it would be willing to supplement financial assistance in certain areas at the request of VEP. The first and only program, thus far, where COPE assistance has been requested by VEP is in the Greater New Orleans area where COPE agreed to give the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans the sum of $5000. COPE sent an initial check of $1500 to New Orleans last summer but the local program there bogged down due to a number of circumstances but primarily stemming from the sudden removal of Dr. Dan Thompson of Dillard University who was the director of the registration effort in New Orleans and who left the city to accept a position at Howard University.

The Coordinating Council held a series of meetings and conducted some field surveys and finally re-organized with

Mr. Harvey Kern, local Urban League Executive Director, being elected as Chairman of the Coordinating Council. The Council proposed that a full time year-round registration program be conducted in the Greater New Orleans area and prposed that the registration program consider the hiring of a full time director, an assistant director who would be in charge of field activities, an office secretary, and at least three part-time field workers. A ground floor office would be set up and operated for a full 12-month period on a proposed budget of $25,657. I went to New Orleans on January 17 and met with the Coordinating Council and with Earl Davis of the COPE staff.

The Council proposed to raise $10,000 of their annual budget and they are seeking to raise the other $15,657 from VEP and/or COPE. I was completely satisfied with the budget and project plans at that stage and informed the group that they should proceed immediately to launch their project, including the fund-raising effort, and that I would be in touch with COPE officials to see how much of the grant we could get from COPE. Earl Davis explained that COPE was already committed to giving CCGNO the $3500 remaining from the $5000 promised last summer and he presented a check for $1,750 and assured the group that the other $1,750 would be forthcoming at their request. This $3,500 would be applied toward the $15,657 which was needed for the budget.

On January 23, I wrote Harvey Kerns and suggested that the CCGNO should undertake to employ a competent full time director and expressed an opinion that the director employed should be freed entirely from any responsibility for fund-raising. A copy of my letter was sent to Phil Weightman of COPE together with a request that we get together as soon as possible to discuss the New Orleans program. Phil phoned and we agreed to meet at the COPE office in Washington at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5.

I arrived at the COPE office on schedule where I met with Phil Weightman, Earl Davis, Al Barkin and Jim McDevitt in McDevitt's office. We discussed the New Orleans project generally and McDevitt claimed that he had not seen the proposal regarding New Orleans and he wanted to know a great deal about it. I took the position that VEP and COPE had

previously agreed that inasmuch as COPE was withdrawing from several communities in the South where it had previously spent money on registration and was doing so because of the VEP program that COPE would seriously consider any request for financial assitance to a project coming from VEP because, in effect, VEP was relieving COPE of some of its financial burdens. McDevitt stated that COPE would certainly pay the remaining $1,750 of their previous $5,000 committment but did not want to commit themselves to anyting above that. Davis and Weightman were trying to press McDevitt (as best subordinates could) that he should commit himself to a major portion of the New Orleans budget and Al Barkin stated that some definite sum should be agreed upon.

McDevitt asked me just how much of the additional $12,157 ($15,657 less $3,500 already committed by COPE) were we asking from COPE. I told him quite frankly we were asking the entire amount, and he almost exploded at the thought. The conversation became somewhat strained and I told him that COPE certainly had an obligation to do registration work all over the country and that prior to VEP I know that they were spending more money for registration in the South than the amount we were asking them to contribute in New Orleans. I told him further that we had tried to help out in areas where COPE was especially interested and our actions in this regard were confirmed by Phil Weightman. In like manner, I told him of an instance where we had declined to give money for registration to a particular group (Memphis) because Phil had good reason to believe that the local group was concerned with partisan politics and the registration efforts would be directed toward an attempt to elect a candidate whom labor was not supporting. (NOTE: While this was not discussed with COPE, VEP cannot become involved in partisan politics and we would have declined to make the grant if we had received knowledge from any other source). I them implied to McDevitt that if VEP could not expect a strong measure of support from COPE, consistent with our original understanding, then there was no necessity for VEP to bother to keep COPE informed of our activities or to even welcome suggestions from them as to where VEP might work. McDevitt then said that COPE would make some financial commitment but that he would need time to figure out exactly how much, and promised to let us know at a later date. Phil and Davis told me privately that they felt that I had done more to support the views which

they have taken than anything theycould imagine and that McDevitt was obviously impressed favorably by what I had to say.

As of February 19, we have heard nothing further from New Orleans. I will get a letter off to them immediately to inquire as to their progress.

Cor. 2/20/63 - Phil Weightman phoned WAB and stated that COPE would commit themselves to another $6,500.00 in New Orleans

WAB:jl

JMV
RB
WB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

March 22, 1963

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

MAR 25 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brantom:

I have your letter of March 18th regarding the employment of a competent person to serve as director of the Voter Education Project in New Orleans.

I had hoped to talk with you concerning these matters in Houston. I attended the AFL-CIO COPE Convention in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, with community leaders from Louisiana and Texas. I learned later that you were not scheduled to attend this particular meeting.

With reference to the matters discussed in your letter, I am pleased to report that we have employed three (3) persons to work full-time on the project. Each person has been carefully interviewed and we feel they will be able to do an effective job.

Of course, the Voter Education Committee will follow their activities very carefully. If we feel we are not getting production for the investment made, such changes will be made as are necessary.

At present the workers are undergoing training so that we may be thoroughly convinced they will be imparting the kind of instructions that are needed. Our plans call for doing an intensive job first in Ward Seven, and after we have secured what we consider adequate results, the workers will move on to another ward.

The staff and the Voter Education Committee, in the mean time, will continue making their services available to special groups.

We have purposely refrained from naming any person director of the Voter Education Project. The young man who will excerise supervision has been given the title of senior worker, until we are convinced that he has earned the title of director.

A special bank account is being opened for receipt of VEP and COPE funds. Also, checks will be printed in accordance with your instructions.

Our committee has studied the forms sent by you regarding expenditure of funds. All disbursements will be made in accordance with your request.

We are hopeful that we have met the requirements set forth by you and that we may be able to secure from your office necessary funds to enable us to continue the program we have begun, without interruption due to lack of financial income.

Let me again assure you that we are mindful of the responsibility we have agreed to assume and the committee will initiate our fund raising campaign at the appropriate time in this community.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

JHK:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis

B4 3-25-63

March 18, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

Thank you for your letter of March 11, 1963. I note that you stated that you "plan to be in Houston, Wednesday, March 13th " and you hoped that I would be there so that you might discuss the New Orleans project with me. I thought that the world "Houston" was an error and that you probably meant "Atlanta" and I checked at the Urban League office here last Wednesday, but that had not seen you and did not expect to.

I certainly hope that by this time your Executive Committee has been able to find a competent person to hire as Director of the project. Will you please let us know at once what has been done in this regard as you certainly cannot carry on a successful program until you have a competent director.

We are requiring that all participating agencies have checks printed in triplicate according to the enclosed instructions and I would appreciate it if you would see to it that a special bank account is opened for the receipt of VEP and COPE funds only, and that you have checks printed in accordance with the instructions.

Will you please let us know in writing what action is being taken regarding these instructions.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

March 11, 1963

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

MAR 13 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I have your most recent correspondence of March 5th with reference to the status of the New Orleans Voter Education Project.

The delay in answering is due to my desire to share with you views of our board of directors and voter education committee. This group met Wednesday, March 6th.

On Friday, March 8th, the Executive Committee of the Council met with Mr. Phil Weightman, Assistant Director of COPE to discuss the status of our project.

I stated to Mr. Weightman as to you in earlier communications, we have defined the areas in which our Voter Education Project will begin their activities and appropriate committees have been set up to provide overall supervision.

We hesitated to commit ourselves to employ staff until we had definite assurance that funds would be on hand to meet salary obligations.

In our discussion with Mr. Weightman, he assured our board that the two of you would definitely commit your organizations to assume salary expenses depending upon our agreement to raise $10,000 in this community.

Our board has agreed to initiate our campaign as soon as several of the major campaigns in the community are concluded.

During the past week, we interviewed two field representatives and one candidate for project director.

We have committed ourselves to employ two staff workers on March 18th. At present they are undergoing preliminary instructions by a committee set up by the Voter Education Committee.

On Tuesday, March 12th, two prospects will be interviewed for the position of project director. If they meet our job specifications, we are prepared to offer one of them the position of project director, immediately.

On Saturday evening, members of the Council's finance committee met to develop plans for our fund raising campaign which we plan to get underway at an early date.

I want to assure you that the Voter Education activities are already underway with volunteers and members of the Council participating.

On last Saturday, a meeting was scheduled with twenty six ministers in the Ninth Ward who have agreed to co-sponsor a Voter Education School under the Council's direction.

We realize that more coordination, direction and assistance to the groups are necessary but we are not waiting for outside financial assistance to initiate the job which we are convinced will be beneficial to our local citizenry.

I plan to be in Houston, Wednesday, March 13th with 4 or perhaps 5 of the Council's board members. I am hoping you will be there and that we may be able to further discuss with you any further matters regarding this project.

I deeply appreciate your interest and helpfulness in this matter which I feel is of mutual concern.

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

JHK:yam

B4
3-12-63

March 5, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

I have received a pledge of additional financial support from the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education in connection with the registration effort which will be conducted by the Coordinating Council. This pledge will assure the full amount of your proposed budget for a one-year operation dependent only upon your local group's raising its share.

We recognize the fact that you cannot get started effectively until you have a full time director and we need to know at once just what steps have been taken in this regard. Will you please let us hear from you.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Ms. Yvette Minor

April 10, 1963

APR 15 1963

Mr. Earl W. Davis
419 West Clay Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Dear Mr. Davis:

We have compiled and are presently distributing the enclosed booklet, "Register and Vote", to instructors of Voter Registration Schools. You will note in the booklet, we have Information and Instructions pertaining to registration requirements in Orleans Parish. This will be the procedure used throughout the city. We have been assured of the full cooperation of all local civil rights organizations.

We hope after applicants have been properly trained, we will be able to show a sizeable increase in our total registration.

During the week of April 1 through 5, our field representatives contacted 172 homes in Ward 7, Precincts 1, 2 and 3. 56 Persons were registered - 72 were not registered. These persons were taught the correct procedure for filling out the registration application and the citizenship test.

In an all out attempt to recruit volunteer workers, enclosed please find copy of letter sent to Mr. Jesse O. Richards, Principal, Joseph S. Clark Senior High School. Clark is the only Negro Public High School in the 7th Ward.

Due to the numerous elections this year, the Registrar's Office has not been opened on a daily basis. After the general election on Tuesday, April 16th, it will be open regularly, and we hope to have favorable results.

Hope that all is well with you. Please give my best regards to Mrs. Neal.

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary
:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Wiley Branton ✓

April 9, 1963

Mr. Jesse O. Richards, Principal
Joseph S. Clark Senior High School
1301 North Derbigny Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Richards:

We, the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, are in the process of beginning our Voter Education-Registration activities for the current year.

To conduct an all out drive as we have outlined in our Structure and Procedure, we will have to recruit many, many volunteer workers.

Since, our Voter Education Committee decided to begin the campaign in the 7th Ward, and Joseph S. Clark Senior High School is on the borderline, we earnestly request your permission to have your students work with us.

We have found from experience in previous voter registration drives that we did not have a uniform system for instructing applicants. We have compiled a booklet giving in detail the method that has proven most successful in meeting voter registration requirements in Orleans Parish.

The responsibilities of your students as teachers or instructors would be to:

1. To teach the applicants;
2. To decide with the help of the Coordinating Council what kinds and what quantities of material are needed;
3. To assist the supervisor in recruiting additional volunteer workers.

Also working with the Council in the 7th Ward will be the students of St. Augustine High School.

We will instruct your students after school hours.

We hope that the above meets with your approval and we can depend on your cooperation to make this a successful venture.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Rec'd 4/16/63

April 15, 1963

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Please be advised that as of April 16, 1963, we will have a competent director to coordinate our voter registration-education activities.

On leave of absence from one of the prominent insurance companies in this area is, Mr. I.S. Daniel. He has served as auditor-in-chief and office manager for the insurance firm. He has taken an active part in voter registration activities in the past, concentrating his efforts in the largest ward in the city - Ward 9. He has been unanimously approved by our board. They concurred that we are indebted to his firm for granting him a leave of absence to work on our program. We felt that he has the leadership ability and experience needed to conduct a successful drive. We did explain to Mr. Daniel that this campaign would continue for twelve or possibly eighteen months, depending upon the results we are able to achieve. After his job with the Council is concluded, he will rejoin the insurance firm with the same responsibilities and liberties that he formerly enjoyed.

During the week of April 1 through 5,our field representatives canvassed 171 homes in Ward 7, Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Registered Voters -56 -- Non-Registered Voters 72. The week of April 8 through 12 working in the above mentioned precincts, they canvassed 214 homes. Registered Voters 99 -- Non-Registered Voters 164. The non-registered voters were instructed on the correct procedure for meeting registration requirements in Orleans Parish.

Our field representatives have met with several pastors in the 7th Ward. We have been assured of the cooperation of the majority of them. However, they did suggest that we begin registration classes after the Easter Season. This will fit in fine with our program, because the registration office will re-open on Wednesday, April 17.

We have scheduled for tonight a meeting with pastors, civic leaders and volunteer workers at Bethel AME Church.

In accordance with your instructions, we have opened a special bank account for receipt of VEP and COPE funds. Enclosed is a report of our expenditures for week ending April 12. We note from your correspondence that you would like to receive these reports at the end of the week. Our delay for not sending them earlier is due to the fact that we decided to wait until we had secured the services of a director. However, in the future this data will be sent as per your instructions.

4- Louisiana
New Orleans

Enclosed is a copy of a booklet we have compiled giving instructions and information for meeting registration requirements. Also, enclosed is a copy of the Citizenship Test. The only difference with the Citizenship Test we are using and the one at the registrar's office is that we have recorded only the correct answers. It will be easier to teach applicants using only one answer. Any suggestions you may have along these lines will be appreciated.

We hope the attached material meet with your approval, and that we will hear from you in the very near future regarding some financial assistance.

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Yvonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis

4/16/63

* *
* *
* *

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
1503 ST. BERNARD AVENUE
944-3042 - Telephone Number

****
R E G I S T E R A N D V O T E
****

IT IS YOUR DUTY AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN TO VOTE - BUT YOU CAN PERFORM THIS DUTY ONLY BY FIRST VISITING THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OFFICE AND BECOMING A REGISTERED VOTER.

* *
* *
* *

Registration Information

WHERE TO REGISTER?

The office of the Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish is located on the ground floor of the City Hall - Civic Center - 1300 Perdido Street - Telephone: 529-4311 or 523-1644

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday - 9A.M. until 4 P.M.
Friday 9A.M. until 6 P.M.
Thirty (30) days before an election the office is closed to new registration.

WHO MAY REGISTER?

Any person 21 years of age or older who is --

1. A citizen of the United States by birth. or naturalized
2. A person who is a resident of the State for one (1) year of the parish for six (6) months and in the precinct for three (3) months.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you move you must notify the Registrar of Voters in person or through the mail. You are required to give your OLD ADDRESS, your NEW ADDRESS and the DATE MOVED. YOU MUST SIGN YOUR NAME TO THIS REQUEST FOR IT TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED.

Registration Instructions

Upon entering the Voter Registrar's Office you will receive a test paper. This test paper is called an affidavit. The reason for calling it an affidavit is because you will have to swear to it.

At the bottom of the affidavit it is labeled Citizenship Test for Registration. You encircle (a, b, or c) to answer your citizenship test.

1. You receive your test paper (affidavit)
2. You select the Citizenship Test - (one of ten cards)
3. On the affidavit (test paper) you encircle the number of the card selected.
4. Sign your NAME. (Signature) - YOU MUST NOT PRINT YOUR SIGNATURE.
5. Read your CITIZENSHIP TEST CAREFULLY before marking the answers on the affidavit.
6. Answer questions by encircling the correct alphabet on affidavit. Four (4) of the Six (6) questions MUST BE ANSWERED CORRECTLY. Answer all six questions
7. You will receive a voter registration application.
8. READ CAREFULLY and with UNDERSTANDING BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO FILL OUT THE APPLICATION.

In the state of Louisiana, applicants applying for registration may receive one of five applications. ALL CARDS BEAR THE SAME GENERAL INFORMATION.

That is why it is so IMPORTANT to R E A D the application BEFORE attempting to fill it out.

ACTIVATOR
(ASS'T DIRECTOR)
And Field
WORKERS
PRECINCT
CAPTAIN
PRECINCT
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Instructions for filling out registration application

Encircle either Mr. Mrs. or Miss.

I was born in the State (or Country) of: _____.
(If born in Louisiana, write Louisiana; if in another state write the name of the state. If born in another country, state which one.)

Parish (or county) of: _____
(This refers to the civil parish, not your church parish.)

On the ____day of _____ in the year _____.
month

I am now _____years _____months and _____days of age.

To figure out your birthday in years, months and days:

1963 present year	3 present month	27 present day
1937 birth year	3 birth month	20 birthday
- 26 years	0 months	7 days

S U B T R A C T

	2	55
1963 present year	~~3~~ present month	~~27~~ present day
1937 birth year	2 birth month	28 birthday
- 26 years	0 months	27 days

I have resided in this state since _____.
give year

I have resided in this parish since _____.
give year

In this parish continuously since _____.
(Date moved at present address.)

The name of the householder at my present address is ___.
(The head of YOUR home)

My occupation is _____. Type of work. If married and unemployed write: Housewife

My color is _____. (N E G R O)

I am now affiliated with the DEMO CRAT IC Party.

I am not now registered as a voter in any other ward or precinct of this state except N O N E.

My last registration was in Ward ___ Precinct _____ Parish ____. If this is your first registration write NONE. If you have registered previously and have been taken off the roll, state ward, precinct and parish you were previously registered.

To answer the moral questions on the card, mark through either HAVE or HAVE NOT which ever makes the sentence correct.

If applicant is not guilty of the questions mark through the word HAVE, then the sentence reads I HAVE NOT.

WHEN YOU MARK THROUGH THE WORD YOU TAKE IT O U T OF THE SENTENCE.

APPLICANT MUST SIGN NAME. (Signature) Please write

At the bottom back of the application: The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records.

Parish of _____. State of Louisiana Date _____

Address _____ Color of eyes _____

Mother's first or maiden name _____.
Either first or maiden - one or the other.

Name of employer _____.
your employer - the Company

Property Owner Tenant Boarder

Encircle one.

PLEASE TAKE WITH YOU AT LEAST (3) PIECES OF IDENTIFICATION.

1. Marriage License
2. Drivers License
3. Charge Plates
4. Credit Cards
5. Rent receipts
6. Tax Bills
7. Personal letters (Mail)

CCGNO

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. Box 5107 -- New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Telephone: 944-3042

DAILY REPORT

Field Representative _____

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday _____ 196___
Thursday
Friday

Street _____ Block Number _____

Precinct Number _____

Name	Registered	Not Registered	Will register at once	Wish transportation	Need to report new address	OUT

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. Box 5107 -- New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Telephone: 944-3042

WEEKLY REPORT

Week Beginning _____

Week Ending _____

Total Number Canvassed	Total Registered Voters	Total Non Registered

Will Register at once	Wish Transportation	Need to report new address

Total Number Out

Field Representative _____

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

(Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

:yam

C H A N G E O F A D D R E S S

Each person who has moved must sign the form.

Old Address _____

New Address _____

Date Moved _____

Voting Signatures:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

COPY COPY COPY

A F F I D A V I T

_____, Louisiana Date _____

Question form selected
Circle One

1 6 I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and fully abide by the laws of this State and that I am well disposed to the good order
2 7 and happiness thereof.

3 8 Sworn to and subscribed before me this

4 9 _____day of _____196_____

5 10 _____
Deputy Registrar

_____
Applicant's Signature

"Applicant shall demonstrate his ability to read and write from dictation by the Registrar of Voters from the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America."

P R E A M B L E

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America. (Article Vlll, 1 (c) (7) La. Constitution)

C I T I Z E N S H I P T E S T F O R R E G I S T R A T I O N

Circle letter indicating your answer to the four numbered questions you have chosen.

1 - a b c	3 - a b c	5 - a b c
2 - a b c	4 - a b c	6 - a b c

(La. Constitution, Article Vlll, Sec. 1 (d) LRS 18:31 (2)

(The above qualification test and a registration application form provided for by Act 63 of 1962. (Form LR-1), were received by me from the _____ Parish Registrar of Voters upon my request to register, and I have signed both for acknowledgement and identification with my application to register.)

Date:_____, 196_____ _____
Applicant for Registration

Ward_____Precinct_____

_____
Address

C O P Y

Form No. 1

1. The church that we attend is chosen -

   a.
   b. by ourselves.
   c.

2. The President must be at least -

   a.
   b.
   c. thirty-five years old.

3. It is important for every voter -

   a.
   b.
   c. to vote for the best qualified candidates.

4. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington
   c.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people

6. The President of the Senate gets his office -

   a. by election by the people.
   b.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 2

1. The Congress cannot regulate commerce -

   a.
   b.
   c. within a state

2. The general plan of a State government is given -

   a.
   b.
   c. in its own State constitution.

3. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington
   c.

4. The President gets his final authority to carry out laws -

   a.
   b. from the Constitution
   c.

5. Our towns and cities have delegated authority which they get from the -

   a. State.
   b.
   c.

6. A citizen who desires to vote on election day must, before that date, go before the election officers and -

   a. register
   b.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 3

1. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the -

   a.
   b. States.
   c.

2. The Articles of Confederation are -

   a.
   b.
   c. an early plan of government for the original 13 States.

3. The mail carrier is paid by the -

   a.
   b.
   c. United States Government.

4. The President is elected -

   a. for four years.
   b.
   c.

5. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington
   c.

6. The Congress cannot establish -

   a. churches
   b.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 5

1. The legislative branch of the State government -

   a. makes the laws for the State.
   b.
   c.

2. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the -

   a.
   b. States.
   c.

3. The powers granted to the National Government in the Constitution are called -

   a. delegated powers.
   b.
   c.

4. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington.
   c.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people.

6. Each State has as many Presidential electors as it has -

   a.
   b.
   c. Senators and Representatives.

CCGNO

PAGINATION INCORRECT

C O P Y

Form No. 6

1. In case of impeachement of the President, the officer who would preside at the trial is -

   a.
   b.
   c. Chief Justice of the United States

2. Money is coined by -

   a.
   b.
   c. the National Government.

3. Our Constitution has been changed -

   a.
   b. by the Congress and the people.
   c.

4. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the -

   a.
   b. States
   c.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people.

6. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 7

1. The State governments have the authority to -

   a.
   b. set up local governments within the State.
   c.

2. The Seventeenth Amendment states that Senators shall be elected by -

   a.
   b. the people of the States.
   c.

3. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people.

4. Presidential candidates are nominated -

   a.
   b. by National Conventions.
   c.

5. The written statement of the things for which a political party stands is called the -

   a.
   b. platform.
   c.

6. The name of the first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 8

1. The number of Representatives from each State depends upon -

   a.
   b. the population.
   c.

2. The Senators and Congressmen from my State are elected by the -

   a.
   b. voters.

3. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington
   c.

4. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people.

5. United States judges obtain their offices through -

   a.
   b.
   c. appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

6. A tax on the money a person receives in payment for his labor, or earnings from his property is -

   a. an income tax.
   b.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 9

1. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington.
   c.

2. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of -

   a.
   b.
   c. the people.

3. All bills of revenue (tax) must begin in -

   a.
   b.
   c. the House of Representatives.

4. Most States have a lawmaking body made up -

   a. of two houses.
   b.
   c.

5. The Members of the House of Representatives are called -

   a.
   b. Congressmen.
   c.

6. The (U.S.) Supreme Court is made up of -

   a. 9 Justices.
   b.
   c.

CCGNO

C O P Y

Form No. 10

1. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the -

   a.
   b. States.
   c.

2. The name of our first President was -

   a.
   b. George Washington.
   c.

3. The Judges of the national courts hold office -

   a.
   b. for life if they obey the laws.
   c.

4. The tax we pay on our property is -

   a.
   b. a property tax.
   c.

5. The chief work of the Congress is to -

   a. make the laws for the Nation.
   b.
   c.

6. The system of courts in a State is called -

   a.
   b. the State judiciary.
   c.

CCGNO

B4
4-25-63

April 18, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

Thank you for your letter of March 22, and the copy of the letter to Mr. Earl Davis under date of April 10.

In order that we can bring our records up-to-date we would like to know what sum of money was deposited to your special registration account and please indicate the source of such funds. I assume that this was the balance from the proceeds of the check given to you by Mr. Davis on behalf of COPE when I last met with your group. However, we need some confirmation of this so that our records will agree with yours.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

File
New order

April 19 1963

To: Mr. Branton:

Attached are copies of the 5 registration applications currently being used.

Yvonne Minor

COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE APPLICATION

Sponsored by
Locals
1419 - 1800 - 854
I. L. A.
Portia's No. 1-2

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

OFFICE OF REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Ward No._____

Prect. No._____

Cert. No._____

RESIDENCE_____

I am a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana.

My name is Mr.–Mrs.–Miss_____. I was born in the State (Country) of _____, Parish (or county) of_____, on the _____ day of _____, in the year_____. I am now _____years, _____months and _____days of age. I have resided in this State since _____, in this Parish since _____, and in Precinct No. _____, in Ward No. _____ of this Parish continuously since _____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is_____. I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except _____. My last registration was in Ward _____ Precinct _____ Parish _____. My occupation is _____. My color is_____. My sex is _____. I am now affiliated with the _____ _____ Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each item will show a true statement about the applicant.

I have (have not) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have (have not) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more in jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have not (have) been convicted of any misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of six (6) months or more in jail, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within one year before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a consequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me:_____

(Deputy Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss_____ Date of change_____

Nature of change_____

REMARKS

_____

_____

The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of_____, State of Louisiana. Date_____, 19____.

Address_____ Color of eyes_____

Mother's first or maiden name_____ Name of employer_____

property owner_____ Tenant_____ Boarder_____

COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE APPLICATION

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My name is Mr.–Mrs.–Miss_____. I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State except_____. My last registration was in Ward_____, Precinct_____, Parish_____. I was born in the State (country) of_____, Parish (or county) of_____, on the_____day of_____, in the year_____. I am now _____years, _____months and _____days of age. I have resided in this state since _____, in this Parish since _____, and in Precinct No. _____, in Ward No. _____ of this Parish continuously since _____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is_____. My occupation is_____. My color is _____. My sex is _____ I am now affiliated with the _____ Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each item will show a true statement about the applicant.

I have not (have) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have not (have) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more in jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

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I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me:_____ (Deputy Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss_____ Date of change_____

Nature of change_____

REMARKS

_____

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Address_____ Color of eyes_____

Mother's first or maiden name_____ Name of employer_____

property owner_____ Tenant_____ Boarder_____

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My name is Mr.–Mrs.–Miss_____. I was born on the _____ day of _____, in the year_____. I am now _____years _____months and _____ days of age. I was born in the State (or Country) of_____, Parish (or County) of _____. I have resided in this State since _____, in this Parish since _____, and in Precinct No._____ in Ward No._____ of this Parish continuously since_____.

I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is _____. I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except _____. My last registration was in Ward _____ Precinct _____ Parish_____.

My occupation is _____. My color is _____. My sex is_____. I am now affiliated with the _____ Party.

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Signature_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me:_____ (Deputy Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

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I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss_____ Date of change_____

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My name is Mr.–Mrs.–Miss_____. I was born on the _____ day of _____, in the year_____. I am now _____ years, _____ months and _____ days of age. I was born in the State (or Country) of_____, Parish (or County) of_____. I have resided in this State since _____, in this Parish since _____, and in precinct No. _____, in Ward No. _____ of this Parish continuously since _____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is_____. My occupation is_____. My color is _____. My sex is _____. I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except _____. My last registration was in Ward _____ Precinct _____ Parish _____. I am now affiliated with the _____ Party.

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I have (have not) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a consequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me:_____ (Deputy Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss_____ Date of change_____

Nature of change_____

REMARKS

_____

_____

The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of_____, State of Louisiana. Date_____, 19____.

Address_____ Color of eyes_____

Mother's first or maiden name_____ Name of employer_____

property owner_____ Tenant_____ Boarder_____

COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE APPLICATION

Sponsored by
Locals
1419 - 1800 - 854
I. L. A.
Portia's No. 1-2

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

OFFICE OF REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Ward No._____

Prect. No._____

Cert. No._____

RESIDENCE_____

I am a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana.

My name is Mr.–Mrs.–Miss_____. I was born in the State (Country) of _____, Parish (or county) of _____, on the _____ day of _____, in the year _____. I am now _____years, _____months and _____days of age. I have resided in Precinct No. _____, in Ward No. _____ of this Parish continuously since _____, in this State since _____, and in this Parish since_____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is _____. My occupation is _____. My color is _____. My sex is _____. I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except _____. My last registration was in Ward_____ Precinct_____ Parish_____. I am now affiliated with the_____ Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each item will show a true statement about the applicant.

I have (have not) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have (have not) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more in jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) been convicted of any misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of six (6) months or more in jail, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within one year before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have not (have) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a consequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me:_____

(Deputy Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

Date_____ Address_____ Ward No._____ Prect. No._____ Cert. No._____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss_____ Date of change_____

Nature of change_____

REMARKS

_____

_____

The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of_____, State of Louisiana. Date_____, 19____.

Address_____ Color of eyes_____

Mother's first or maiden name_____ Name of employer_____

property owner_____ Tenant_____ Boarder_____

Jim: Please Note wb

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

April 23, 1963

Phone: 944-3042

P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, La.

APR 24 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In reply to your correspondence of April 18, we deposited all funds on hand into the special account. The amount of $2,518.74 was deposited, this includes all monies received from COPE.

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Ivonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Ivonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

May 10, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Many thanks for the letters and reports which you have been sending to our office regarding the status of your voter registration program. As I explained to you in our telephone conversation, we are very desirous of knowing exactly how many people you have encouraged to attempt to register during any period and of that number how many were successfully registered.

I have just talked with Mr. Earl Davis who informs me that he will be coming into New Orleans on May 13 and will spend most of the week there in an effort to find out just how you are getting along. He will be interested in knowing how much money the local community has raised toward the proposed budget which we approved.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

4-Louisiana - New Orleans

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

Rec'd 5.4.63

May 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is a copy of the form we will use on applicants rejected at the voter registration office. Attorney Frank Dunbaugh, Justice Department, Washington, informed us that it would be of tremendous value to his office if we could obtain this information. Attorney Louis Kauder, Justice Department, Washington, paid us a visit last week.

As scheduled, we had a meeting with the high school students. Presently, they are working with us after school.

In accordance with your request, re our telephone conversation, we will have one of our staff personnel at the registration office to report on the number of Negroes seeking registration and the results. After school is closed, we will have our volunteer workers to do this job.

The principal of Holy Redeemer Catholic School, requested that we send reminders to the parents about the registration classes. Copy enclosed.

Please be advised that as of the week ending May 3rd, we have on hand a balance of 896.89. Whenever, our funds are below $1,000, we have to pay additional bank charges.

Trusting you will be of some assistance in helping to remedy this situation, we are

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Ivonne A. Minor
By: (Mrs.) Ivonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl Davis

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

May 2, 1963

U R G E N T
****

Dear Parent:

We, the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans will conduct voter registration classes each and every week on Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. and Wednesday - 2:00 P.M. at Holy Redeemer Church in the basement.

Our purpose is to familiarize you with the registration procedure. It is your civic duty and obligation to be a first class citizen.

You may hear a lot of idle gossip about how hard the registration requirements are, but come to the registration classes and DETERMINE for YOURSELF.

Please remember that every vote counts. Multiply your vote by the number of non-registered, eligible Negroes and we would have on the registration rolls an excess of 125,000 instead of a mere 35,000 plus.

COME OUT AND LEARN TO REGISTER -- YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE DEPENDS UPON IT.

Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

Please fill out the following information and RETURN to YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER:

Name _____

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

Registered Voter Yes No Non-Registered Voter Yes No

Please circle one

I will attend class on Tuesday _____, 1963 or
7:30 P.M. Date

Wednesday _____, 1963 - Time: 2 P.M.

IT IS OUR EARNEST DESIRE TO HELP YOU. WONT YOU PLEASE HELP US?

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
1503 ST. BERNARD AVENUE
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

Date _____ 196 ____

Ward _____ Precinct _____

INFORMATION ON VOTER REGISTRATION REJECTION

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Occupation: _____

Education: Grammar School _____ High School 1 2 3 4 years College 1 2 3 4 years

Number of visits to Registration Office _____.

Number of visits before given a registration application _____.

Reason: _____.

Number of times rejected _____. Reason: _____

Number of registration applications received on each visit _____.

Type of Identification Offered: 1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____

Are you a Property Owner? Yes _____ No _____ Check One

Length of Residence in the State of Louisiana _____ .
number of years

Length of Residence in Orleans Parish _____.

Were you asked to define any words on the application? Yes _____ No _____

State words: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Were you asked to read and/or write a portion of the Preamble? Yes ____ No ____

Have you served in the U.S. Military Service? Yes _____ No _____

What Branch? _____ How long? _____

Did you fail the Citizenship Test? Yes _____ No _____

Did you fail the registration application? Yes _____ No _____

List other disqualifying factors: _____

_____

_____

Remarks:

_____

_____

_____

_____
I.S. Daniel, Director

_____
Don Hubbard - (Mrs.) Virginia Collins
Field Representatives

_____
(Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

APR 27 1963

April 26, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is a weekly report of our expenditures for the week ending April 26th.

The following is a report on the activities of our field representatives for the week ending April 26th:

Representative	Total # Homes Canvassed	Registered	Non-Registered
D. Hubbard	101	11	54
V. Collins	51	16	21
I.S. Daniel	157	58	35

Last night, the Voter Education Committee met with our field representatives to discuss the work they have done to date. The representatives informed the Committee that it takes approximately 1 1/2 hours to teach an applicant how to fill out the registration application and answer the citizenship test. Our field representatives had been instructed to canvass from door to door and instruct individuals until they could contact the proper persons and set up a registration school.

Precincts 1 through 4 in Ward 7 is a mixed neighborhood and the residents were not anxious to have neighbors meet in their home to discuss the registration procedure. Our representatives have encountered some resistance in this area, but they are trying to seek out the interested people, anticipating that the slow pokes will join in later.

Registration classes will begin Tuesday, April 30th, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. The pastor assured us that this information would appear in the Sunday' bulletin.

On Thursday, May 2nd, classes are scheduled to begin at New Covenant Baptist Church.

We are awaiting word from the pastor of Israel Baptist Church as to the most convenient time to have classes in his church.

Our representatives contacted Father Benedict, pastor of St. Augustine Catholic Church with reference to having registration classes. St. Augustine is one of the recently integrated churches in the diocese. It is manned by secular priest. At present, we are awaiting word from the pastor regarding registration classes for his parishioners.

The manager of Fuller Products Company has given us permission to use their building for giving instructions.

All of these schools will be in Ward 7 - Precincts 1 through 5.

It was concurred by the Committee that since registration classes will begin next week, the representatives are to continue canvassing from door to door securing the necessary information (registered, non-registered) but voter registration instructions will be given in the schools. We will notify the people in the area of the date, time and place of the classes in the school nearest their home.

We have in our files and up-to-date record of the name, address and status of all individuals contacted.

Mr. J. O. Richards, Jr., Principal, J.S. Clark Senior High School, promised that we would hear from him the beginning of the week regarding some volunteer assistance.

As outlined in our Structure and Procedure, we expect the block leaders and precinct captains to be chosen from the persons attending registration classes.

Any suggestions you may have will be appreciated.

Should you desire additional information, it will be sent to you upon request.

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Yvonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc; Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis

File New Orleans

WBA
JM

MAY 27 1963

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

May 20, 1963 HI NEIGHBOR!!!

We, the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, invite you to attend VOTER EDUCATION-REGISTRATION CLASSES to be held in your neighborhood. Time and Place to be given. Our purpose is to familiarize YOU with the registration procedure. COME OUT - LEARN TO REGISTER and VOTE.

ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED VOTERS
****

The Orleans Parish, Registrar of Voters has initiated a program for canvassing registered voters through the mail. In the near future, you will receive a special RED - WHITE and BLUE envelope from the registration office, a card will be enclosed. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PUT YOUR SIGNATURE and ANY CORRECTIONS on the card.

YOUR CARD MUST BE RETURNED TO THE REGISTRATION OFFICE WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FROM THE DATE RECEIVED, OTHERWISE YOUR NAME WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE REGISTRATION ROLLS.

PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR NEIGHBORS OF THIS NEW SYSTEM

A copy of the form you will receive as follows:

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
PARISH OF ORLEANS
1E03 CITY HALL - 1300 PERDIDO STREET
NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA

Dear Voter:

Our records indicate that you are registered as follows:

EXAMPLE

Mr. John Doe
1313 Americus Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana

IMPORTANT - RETURN THIS FORM IMMEDIATELY BY FOLLOWING THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE ENVELOPE, YOUR NAME OTHERWISE MAY BE REMOVED FROM THE REGISTRATION ROLLS.

1. If your name and address are correct sign here:
   X _____
   Voter's Signature

2. If your name and address are incorrect in any way, show the correct information in the following blanks.

Note: Married women registered in husband's first name should show their own given or first name.

Name _____

Address _____

Date Moved _____

Check One
Are you Property Owner - Tenant - Boarder

Sign Here X _____
Voter's Signature

****

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 944-3042.

:yam

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

May 21, 1963

TO: ALL CLERGYMEN

FROM: COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Re: NEW MAILING SYSTEM FOR CANVASSING REGISTERED VOTERS

Dear Reverend:

As you probably know, the Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish, has initiated a new system for canvassing registered voters through the mail. Each registered voter will receive his form in a special RED - WHITE and BLUE envelope. This form MUST be returned to the registration office within TEN (10) DAYS from the date received or the individual's registration will be in jeopardy.

This mail canvass will be completed by the end of the current year. This system began in Ward 16.

We request that you assist us in alerting our people of this new system. Please alert your parishioners so that when they receive the form it will be returned to the registration office within the specified time period.

Before we can increase our registration, we have to be certain that all persons presently on the registration rolls are aware of this new mailing system so that their names will not be scratched.

We are extremely grateful for your cooperation in this most important matter.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN
I. S. DANIEL, DIRECTOR, VOTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Yvonne A. Minor
By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DIAL 944-3042.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. Box 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

May 21, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M:

TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE COORDINATING COUNCIL and COMMUNITY LEADERS

FROM: J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

RE: AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR TOTAL COMMUNITY ACTION

It is VITAL, URGENT and absolutely IMPERATIVE that all Council members and community leaders attend a special meeting regarding an all-important issue. This meeting is set for Monday night at 8 o'clock, May 27, 1963, Autocrat Auditorium, 1725 St. Bernard Avenue.

The issue for open discussion warrants your making almost any personal sacrifice to attend.

:yam

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

May 23, 1963

MAY 24 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

During the past week, Mr. Earl W. Davis paid us a visit. We went over certain aspects of the Voter Education-Registration Program. He made several recommendations to the Voter Education Committee.

Mr. Davis informed us of his recent telephone conversation with you relative to the financial status of the Council. We want to specifically bring to your attention the fact that just about all funds will be exhausted by May 31st. After all bills have been paid, we will have approximately $10.00 in the bank. An accurate report of the actual balance will be given you after we receive our bank statement with all bank charges included. We plan to freeze these funds to avoid a conflict with COPE and VEP funds.

We are maintaining our staff personnel on the basis that your committment will be forthcoming shortly to enable us to meet our June payroll. Our estimated monthly expense is $1,400.

If it would be easier for your accounting department, may we suggest that your committment be dated June 1. We sincerely hope that we will receive same at an early date.

We remain grateful for the interest you have manifested in this project and trust the results obtained in the Voter Education-Registration Campaign will continue to merit your interest and cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN
I. S. DANIEL, DIRECTOR, VOTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Yvonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Earl Davis
Mr. Phil Weightman

34
6-4-63

May 29, 1963

Mr. ~~Henry~~ Harvey J. Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of
Greater New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE:VEP 3-12

Dear Mr. Kerns:

Pursuant to correspondence received from your office, and telephone conversations with Mrs. Minor and COPE officials, we are inclosing herein, a check from the Voter Education Project in the amount of $2,000. The proceeds of this check and any subsequent grants from the Voter Education Project should be deposited in the same special bank account which you set up at our request to handle the funds coming to you from COPE. This money is to be used solely for expenses incurred in the operation of your voter registration program, and your reporting to us should continue in the same manner as you have done heretofore.

As you know, the Voter Education Project made a tentative commitment to the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans in the amount of $15,657 (a part of which would be obtained from COPE), toward a one-year budget of $25,657. The other $10,000 was to be raised by your local group, and our grant was to be in proportion to the amount of the budget raised locally. In order that we can maintain a separate accounting of VEP funds, we are requesting COPE to withhold sending any further funds to you until notified by us, and we are requesting that you not deposit any of the funds to this same bank account other than the funds coming to you from VEP. Any funds which you raise locally should be deposited in an entirely separate bank account.

No part of these funds may be used in any manner to support partisan politics whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf or against any political candidate.

A carbon copy of this letter is enclosed, and you are requested to acknowledge this understanding of the grant and the conditions imposed thereon by signing said carbon and returning the same to our office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:gs

Encl.

RETURN THIS COPY VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 5/31/63
day of May, 1963.

SIGNED Harvey Kerns

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

JUN 3 1963

May 29, 1963

Mr. Harvey J. Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of
Greater New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE: VEP 3-12

Dear Mr. Kerns:

Pursuant to correspondence received from your office, and telephone conversations with Mrs. Minor and COPE officials, we are inclosing herein, a check from the Voter Education Project in the amount of $2,000. The proceeds of this check and any subsequent grants from the Voter Education Project should be deposited in the same special bank account which you set up at our request to handle the funds coming to you from COPE. This money is to be used solely for expenses incurred in the operation of your voter registration program, and your reporting to us should continue in the same manner as you have done heretofore.

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A carbon copy of this letter is enclosed, and you are requested to acknowledge this understanding of the grant and the conditions imposed thereon by signing said carbon and returning the same to our office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:gs

Encl.

June 3, 1963

Rev. P. W. Raphael, Pastor
Second Baptist Church - Sixth District
4218 Laurel Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Rev. Raphael:

As you probably know, the Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish has initiated a new system for canvassing all registered voters. Each registrant will receive a special RED - WHITE and BLUE envelope from the registration office. One is required to put his signature and make any necessary corrections on the card. The most important factor is that this card MUST be returned to the registration office within ten (10) days from the date received. If the registrant does not comply with these regulations, his name will be removed from the registration rolls.

Before we can hope to get the majority of our people on the registration rolls, we have to be certain that the people presently on - R E M A IN.

We have been using the newspaper, telephone and other means of communication to make our people aware of this situation. We will be forever grateful, if you would emphasize the importance of this new mail canvass on your weekly radio program.

WONT YOU PLEASE HELP US?

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN
I. S. DANIEL, DIRECTOR, VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary
:yam

This letter was sent to all ministers with weekly radio programs.
The other letter sent to all clergymen in the city.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

May 21, 1963

TO: ALL CLERGYMEN

FROM: COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Re: NEW MAILING SYSTEM FOR CANVASSING REGISTERED VOTERS

Dear Reverend:

As you probably know, the Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish, has initiated a new system for canvassing registered voters through the mail. Each registered voter will receive his form in a special RED - WHITE and BLUE envelope. This form MUST be returned to the registration office within TEN (10) DAYS from the date received or the individual's registration will be in jeopardy.

This mail canvass will be completed by the end of the current year. This system began in Ward 16.

We request that you assist us in alerting our people of this new system. Please alert your parishioners so that when they receive the form it will be returned to the registration office within the specified time period.

Before we can increase our registration, we have to be certain that all persons presently on the registration rolls are aware of this new mailing system so that their names will not be scratched.

We are extremely grateful for your cooperation in this most important matter.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN
L. S. DANIEL, DIRECTOR, VOTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Yvonne A. Minor

By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DIAL 944-3042.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
TELEPHONE: 944-3042

June 4, 1963

Dear Friend:

This letter is to alert you of the thorough Voter Education-Registration campaign we plan to conduct in New Orleans. We have three full-time persons employed as field representatives. Presently, our activities are centered in Ward 7. After we have set up registration schools and have the staff to operate them, we plan to move to the other wards.

Our Voter Education-Registration budget for the year is $25,000. We have a committment from an outside source for $15,000. Of course, this is based upon the fact that we raise $10,000 locally. To date, we have received $4,000 of this committment. We have to raise $2,500 immediately to enable us to continue receiving outside assistance.

In the past your contribution to the Voter Registration Project has been most generous. We are hopeful that we will receive some assistance from your organization at this time.

We are requesting all organizations give a contribution of $100, in order that we can meet our end of the budget - $10,000. This may be paid in installments. We need your contribution by July 1st to enable us to meet our pro rata of the budget. If you cannot send all of your contribution by July 1st, please try to send 50% of your total.

ETB: a different contribution should be asked based on size of membership or the like

The regular financial campaign will begin in October. If we receive your contribution now, there will be no additional request upon you in October.

We are forced to have this pre-campaign plea because our main benefactor has practically requested this as an ultimatum.

Should you find it necessary to have a representative of the Council appear before your organization, feel free to call the Council's Office - 944-3042 - and one will be forthcoming at your request.

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Malcolm A. McDonald

Malcolm A. McDonald, Treasurer

MAMcD:yam

WBC
JM
RTB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

June 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JUN 10 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

On Sunday, June 2nd, we had several student volunteers to work at the KO Polio Clinics to secure the name, address and telephone number of the non-registered voters.

We have sent letters to all clergymen in the city with reference to the new system for canvassing registered voters in Orleans Parish. We have ordered some handbills to alert the community of this new system. Copy of same will be sent to you. Also, we have sent letters to all previous donors of the Council soliciting funds.

In accordance with Mr. Davis' suggestion, we have contacted a number of people and requested that they serve on a Steering Committee of the Council. Included on this committee will be representatives from the Boy and Girl Scouts, Dry Cleaning Association, Service Station Managers, Nurse's Association, and the Taxi Association. We will meet with these people within the next ten days. We feel that with representation from these organizations the community will be aware of the all-out drive we are conducting.

We have received the names of approximately 500 students from the local high schools who have expressed a desire to work on the Voter Education Project. We are having a special meeting with these students on Saturday, June 15th, 10:30 A.M., Stern Hall, Dillard University. We anticipate a good turn out at this meeting. We will inform you of the action taken at this meeting.

Very truly yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN
I. S. DANIEL, DIRECTOR, VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

Yvonne A. Minor
By: (Mrs.) YVonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl Davis

2- rep 3-12

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

June 17, 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

JUN 18 1963

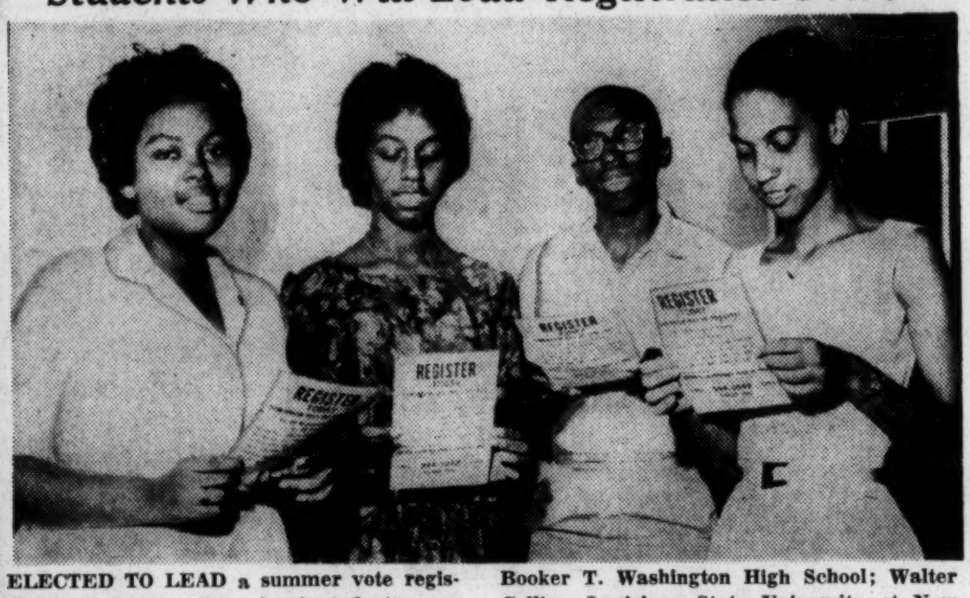
From: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor

The following is the coverage we received in the Times Picayune Newspaper on our Youth Workshop held Saturday, June 15, 1963 at Dillard University.

2. vgp 3-12

June 16, 1963

Students Who Will Lead Registration Drive



ELECTED TO LEAD a summer vote registration drive are these local students, new officers of the Youth Department of the Coordination Council of Greater New Orlenas. They are (from left) Brenda LaChaux, secretary; Joyce Thomas, chairman, both of Booker T. Washington High School; Walter Collins, Louisiana State University at New Orleans, vice-chairman, and Marilyn Thomas, McDonogh No. 35 High School, also a secretary. The officers were elected Saturday at Dillard University.

YOUTHS ATTEND VOTE WORKSHOP

Plan Instruction Crusade for Negro Registration

More than 200 high school youngsters attended a voter-registration workshop sponsored by the Co-ordinating Council of Greater New Orleans at Dillard University Saturday.

The Youth Department of the organization plans to form a "Voter Crusaders Corps" which will canvass door-to-door, instructing Negroes in the proper method of filling out forms for for registration, and urging that they go to register.

The Rev. Eugene McManus, S.S.J., of St. Augustine High School and a member of the executive council of the Co-ordinating Council presided over the workshop.

An instruction session, was conducted by Norman Francis, dean of men at Xavier University and president of the Studs Club, Inc., one of the 125 affiliated organizations of the Co-ordinating Council.

Dr. A. L. Davis, pastor of New Zion Baptist Church and president of the New Orleans International Ministerial Alliance told the youths that their efforts during the school vacation months are an indication that the future of this community and nation will be in good hands.

"There is more appeal in your concern than could ever be found in that of adults," he said. "You can do more with getting your fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, other relatives and friends to present themselves to the registration office than any one else."

"Of importance to the politician while seeking office and after election to office is voting strength. Here is the greatest bargaining power that any citizen or groups of citizens have —the ballot.

"Seek and gain the ballot and all of these other things—equal job opportunities, good housing, proper recreational facilities, adequate police protection and proper representation in the municipal, state and federal legislative bodies, will follow as the night follows the day."

According to registration director I. S. Daniel, the drive, will extend this summer into almost all wards. The Seventh and Ninth wards have been selected as pilot areas, for the initial efforts.

Sunday the Negro youngsters will visit churches to distribute handbills.

Officers for the Youth Department were chosen at the closing afternoon session.

Joyce Thomas of Booker T. Washington High School was elected chairman and Walter Collins of Louisiana State University in New Orleans, vice-chairman. Brenda LaChaux, Booker T. Washington High School and Marilyn Thomas, McDonogh No. 35 High School, were elected secretaries.

VOTE CRUSADE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

your faces and certainly adults will follow the advice and requests of you to register and to register far quicker than they would other adults. You can do more with getting your fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relations to present themselves to the registration offices than anyone else," said Dr. Davis.

Citing the vast number of Negroes who should be contacted in the citywide voter registration effort, Dr. Davis pointed out that there are more than 125,000 Negroes over the age of 21 in Orleans Parish who are eligible to become voters. Registration rolls, he said, show about 35,000 Negro registered voters. This means that there are more than 90,000 eligible Negroes in this city who are not registered to vote, he added.

He then advised that the strength of the Negro, or any group is found in the ballot.

"Seek and secure the ballot and all of these other things we are fighting for -- equal job opportunities, adequate housing, adequate police protection, proper representation in municipal, state and federal legislative bodies -- will follow, as the night follows the day," declared Dr. Davis.

I. S. Daniel, registration coordinator, announced that teenagers from all high schools are participating in the youth corps, and that on Sunday more than 15,000 handbills were distributed to churches in the greater New Orleans Area, calling upon Negroes to register and be in a position to vote before it is too late.

"All the politician wants to know is how many votes can this group deliver, and when the Negro's voting strength is increased to the point where it is a major election factor every office-seeker will be calling at his door," said Daniel.

He further urged that the red, white and blue canvass cards coming from the Registrar of Voters Office for Orleans parish be returned to verify addresses. A failure to return the card will lead to deletion from the voter registration rolls.

The next meeting of the Youth Department has been set for Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. at New Zion Baptist Church, 2319 Third Street.

200 Students To Spark Citywide 'Vote Crusade'

Louisiana Weekly Newspaper June 22, 1963

JUN 24 1963

ORGANIZE YOUTH DIVISION -- The Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans Saturday at Dillard University organized a Youth Department which will form a "Youth Voter Crusader Corps" and through door-to-door canvassing assist in training adults how to properly fill the registration application card and then urge that they present themselves at the Registrar of Voters Office. (Upper left) Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., the principal speaker, and Father Eugene McManus, chairman of the Voter Education Committee. Lower left: (inserts) I. S. Daniel, Director of the Voter Registration Drive; M. A. McDonald, treasurer of the Coordinating Council; Mrs. Virginia Collins, a member of the Voter Registration Staff; Attorney Norman Francis is shown discussing how to fill the registration application and other accompanying materials. (Upper and lower right): Some of the adults and youngsters participating in the one-day session. -- (PHOTOS BY PORTER)

Cancel Summer Vacations For Ballot Fight

Saturday more than 200 high school and college students fresh out of nine months of schooling chose to use their summer vacation months here assisting in promoting an all-out city-wide voter registration drive and training program.

The movement is being sponsored by 125 organizations known as the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, and the youngsters will be known as a "Voter Crusaders Corps," forming the core of the newly created Youth Department of the Council.

Following dynamic addresses, instructions and discussions, the youngsters selected the first officers of the Youth Department. They are Joyce Thomas of Booker T. Washington High School, chairman; Walter Collins of LSUNO as vice-chairman, and Brenda LaChaux of Booker T. Washington and Marilyn Thomas of McDonogh 35 High School, secretaries.

Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., president of the New Orleans Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, headed an array of speakers which included Atty. Norman Francis, dean of men at Xavier University and president of The Studs Club, and I. S. Daniel, director of the Coordinating Council's registration program. The Rev. Fr. Eugene McManus, S.S.J., of St. Augustine Catholic High School, and chairman of the Voter Education committee for the Council, presided over the one-day workshop which was held in Stern Hall Amphi-Theatre at Dillard University.

In a dynamic address, Dr. Davis pointed out to the youth group that he could see considerable gains coming from their efforts.

"You have more appeal in

(See VOTE CRUSADE - Page 6)

2-vlp 3-12

WBB
JMV
RTB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

June 28, 1963

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

JUL 5 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter received from Mr. Elmer Harrell, Proprietor of Ed's Cab Company. Ed's is one of the largest taxi associations in New Orleans. Mr. Harrell assured us that his drivers would be instrumental in distributing the voter registration flyers to their customers. Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Collins were present at their meetings on June 26.

As you know, from the newspaper clippings that I have sent to you, we have quite a number of high school students working on the program. These students represent a cross section of the community. They are working in all wards of the city. On Sunday, June 16th, these students gave out 15,000 flyers,with reference to the new mail canvass, to the members of the Protestant and Catholic churches.

Our next meeting with the Youth Crusaders Corps is scheduled for Saturday, June 29, 10:30 A.M., New Zion Baptist Church, 2319 Third Street. Our guest speaker will be the Rev. Andrew J. Young. We have sent notices to approximately 700 students.

With the help of the students and the voter registration flyers, our program has received a "shot in the arm".

We have a very good program in the St. Bernard Housing Project. They have daily meetings with the tenants instructing them on ways to keep the Project area clean. The manager has given us permission to have a Council representative speak to the tenants, after their meeting, on the importance of being a registered voter. After this talk, the tenants are given voter registration instructions. Mr. Daniel has been transporting the tenants to the Registrar of Voters Office. We have in our office a report on the people going to the registration office and their results.

Presently, we are trying to get one tenant in each project building to be responsible for helping their neighbors to register.

We have contacted the managers of the Calliope, Desire, Lafitte, Magnolia Projects and also the manager of the William J. Guste Homes. They have given us permission to work a similar program in these projects.

2 - rep 3-12

T he following is a report on our financial status. Our expenditures for the week ending June 28th is $431.00. We have the following outstanding bills:

	Approximate Cost
Dejoie Printing Company Cost for printing 25,000 voter registration flyers with reference to the new system for canvassing all registered voters.	$ 125.00
Porter's Photography Coverage and Pictures of Youth Crusaders Corps Meetings June 15th - Dillard University and June 29th - New Zion B.C.	? ?
Hansell's Stationery Company	12.00
Employer's Social Security Taxes Covering four week period beginning June 7th and concluding June 28th	37.58

We will have approximately $500.00 to begin the month of July.

Awaiting word from you with reference to our financial status, we are

Very sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
J. HARVEY KERNS, CHAIRMAN

Yvonne A. Minor

By: Yvonne A. Minor
(Mrs. Alvarez C.)
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis

P.S. Enclosed is a copy of the coverage received in the Louisiana Weekly, Saturday, June 29th, with reference to our meeting at New Zion B.C.

SUPERVISORS

ARTHUR MILES
JUNIUS JACKSON
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O. J. COFFEY SR. PRES
JESSE BERRY
TOMMIE LEWIS
ELLIS EMERY
CLARENCE HENDERSON
CLAUDE JACOBS
JOSEPH MORRIS JR
JAMES HARRIS
ARTHUR NEVILLE
GEORGE BARTEE

CO[illegible]N 2-02[illegible]1

JACKSON 2-0241

COMMITTEEMEN

CLYDE B. GAY
JAMES ANDREWS
JOSEPH COLLINS
CHARLES DENSON
JAMES FLEMING

ED'S CAB SERVICE

GENE CASSIMERE
CO OWNER

ELMER HARRELL
OWNER

46 SOUTH RAMPART STREET
NEW ORLEANS 12, LA

June 21,1963

Mr. I.S. Daniels
1505 St.Bernard Avenue
New Orleans,Louisiana

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, June 26,1963, we are having a General Meeting with the Owners and Drivers, at the Bricklayers Hall, 414 North Galvez Street. We will have two meetings, one from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. and the other from 8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. It would be a pleasure to have you join us in each of these meetings for instructions on how to become a register voter.

Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly,

Elmer Harrell

ELMER HARRELL, PROP.

Rev. Andrew Young Vote Corps Speaker June 29

The Voters Crusaders Corps, the youth division of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, this week accelerated its program of recruiting high school and college students to assist in promoting an all-out citywide voter registration drive and training program.

An inspirational meeting to which all interested young people are invited has been scheduled for Saturday and the principal speaker will be the Rev. Andrew J. Young, Jr., the dynamic aide to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Rev. Mr. Young is a native of New Orleans, however, he has achieved success in civil rights movements throughout the South. He is minister of the United Church of Christ, the program director in charge of the field staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Rev. King is chairman. Presently, he is engaged in a project of Citizenship Education sponsored by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries in cooperation with SCLC.

Andrew J. Young

The local movement is sponsored by 125 organizat-

(See REV. YOUNG - Page 8)

REV. YOUNG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ions known as the Coordinating Council, with I. S. Daniel as director of the voter registration division.

Aims of the Voter Crusaders Corps are to encourage and train some 90,000 eligible Negroes in Orleans Parish to register and vote.

Officers of the group which is issuing a call for all qualified youths to join the movement are Joyce Thomas of Booker T. Washington High School, chairman; Walter Collins of LSUNO, vice chairman, and Brenda LaChaux of Booker T. Washington and Marilyn Thomas of McDonogh 35 High School, as secretaries.

Saturday's meeting is schedued for 10:30 a.m. in the New Zion Baptist Church, 2319 Third Street, Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., pastor.

The speaker, Rev. Mr. Young, is 31 years old. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Young of this city. The Rev. Mr. Young attended Dillard University, the Hartford Theological Seminary and Howard University. Presently a resident of Atlanta, Ga., he is married and the father of three children.

A current project of the Rev. Mr. Young is sponsored by a two-year grant of $250,000 of the Field Foundation. His job is to "mobilize a community in a crisis."

Louisiana Weekly Newspaper
June 29, 1963

Students To Aid Vote Drive

The action taken last week by more than 200 high school and college students in sacrificing their well-earned summer vactions to assist in promoting an all-out citywide voter registration and training program is one that should make every civic-minded man and woman sit up and take notice. But even more important, every adult should cooperate to the fullest extent with these young people.

For the benefit of those who perhaps have not been informed of this activity, these youngsters are know as a "Voter Crusaders Corps" and are the youth department of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans.

These youngsters are attacking with ardor, fervor and zeal a problem which should have been handled or at least realized by adults long, long ago. It is one of vital importance and also one which will require indefatigable efforts if it is to be corrected to any appreciable degree before the vacation ends.

As it stands, Negroes in Orleans Parish have been neglectful to a noticeable degree in the matter of attempting to register as voters. A recent census shows there are 125,000 Negroes over the age of 21 in Orleans Parish. Yet only 35,000 are registered voters. This means, of course, there are 90,000 unregistered.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

It must be considered that this precious ballot which 200 students are trying to place in the hands of some 90,000 Negroes here is the same privilege for which Negroes in rural sections of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama have been beaten and victimized; the same privilege for which Medgar Evers was so brutally assassinated.

The Louisiana Weekly, therefore, hails the advent of these Voter Crusaders as a great moment in the history of New Orleans. The Louisiana Weekly salutes these young people---the budding leaders of this community.

Editorial

Louisiana Weekly Newspaper
June 29, 1963

Attention!

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS

You are invited to hear
THE COURAGEOUS AND DYNAMIC
REVEREND
ANDREW J. YOUNG
(Aide to Rev. Martin Luther King)
Speak on
"CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION"
&
"How to Mobilize A Community in A Crisis"

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
10:30 A.M.
AT
NEW ZION B. C.
(REV. A. L. DAVIS, PASTOR)
2319 THIRD STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SPONSORED BY THE YOUTH VOTER CRUSADER CROPS OF THE CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Ad

YOUTHS STEP-UP VOTER DRIVE -- The Voter Crusaders Corps, youth division of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, stepped-up the tempo of its campaign to increase the Negro voter registration rolls in Orleans Parish this week following a workshop Saturday in New Zion Baptist Church. The top picture shows a section of the more than 200 high school and college students who participated. The lower picture shows the Rev. Andrew J. Young, Jr., principal speaker at the workshop, as he instructs two youth leaders. The Rev. Mr. Young, a native of New Orleans, now resides in Atlanta, Ga. He is program director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. --(PHOTOS BY PORTER)

Louisiana Weekly 7/6/63

Urge Youths To Help Parents Get 'Voice' In City Affairs

By Marcus Neustadter, Jr.

"Protest demonstrations are not necessarily planned but are outgrowths of incidents of discrimination," a speaker said here Saturday at the second of a series of youth-voter registration trainer workshops sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans.

The Rev. Andrew J. Young, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., program director for the Southern Christian leadership Conference of which the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. is president, was the speaker. He spoke here at a meeting of the Voter Crusaders Corps, the youth division of the Coordinating Council, at the New Zion Baptist Church.

More than two hundred youngsters of high school and college age attended the session to hear the Rev. Mr. Young who has been a key figure in youth demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., Savannah and Atlanta, Ga. He is a native of this city, which he later described as "poor in its race relations" and a minister of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Mr. Young was ordained here at Central Congregational Church.

Before speaking, the Rev. Mr. Young uniquely won the youngsters' attention, respect and admiration by personally leading them in a series of songs and hymns that have become popular in protest-demonstrations wherever held. Although some were new to the local Crusaders, they soon caught the tempo and

(See VOTER CORPS - Page 6)

VOTER CORPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

joined in the singing.

Probably the most familiar one was "Before I'd Be A Slave I'll Be Buried In My Grave," which has become the theme song of protest rallies and demonstrations.

The Rev. Mr. Young described New Orleans as one of the major cities of the south showing the least progress in the area of race relatons, and emphatically declared that it is hurting the city as a potential metropolitan center.

"Everywhere in the south people are stirred up except in New Orleans. You are the victims of a slave-mentality. In New Orleans there is a sophisticated-type of slavery. Negroes have been content with their carnival balls and parades. Birmingham and Atlanta used to be that way, but today these cities are moving forward," he declared.

"Voter registration assures Negroes of having a voice in the affairs of their city, state and federal governments. There are many ways to overthrow a slave system and your very lives are at stake," he said while pointing out that the young people are becoming the prophets in the south and across the nation.

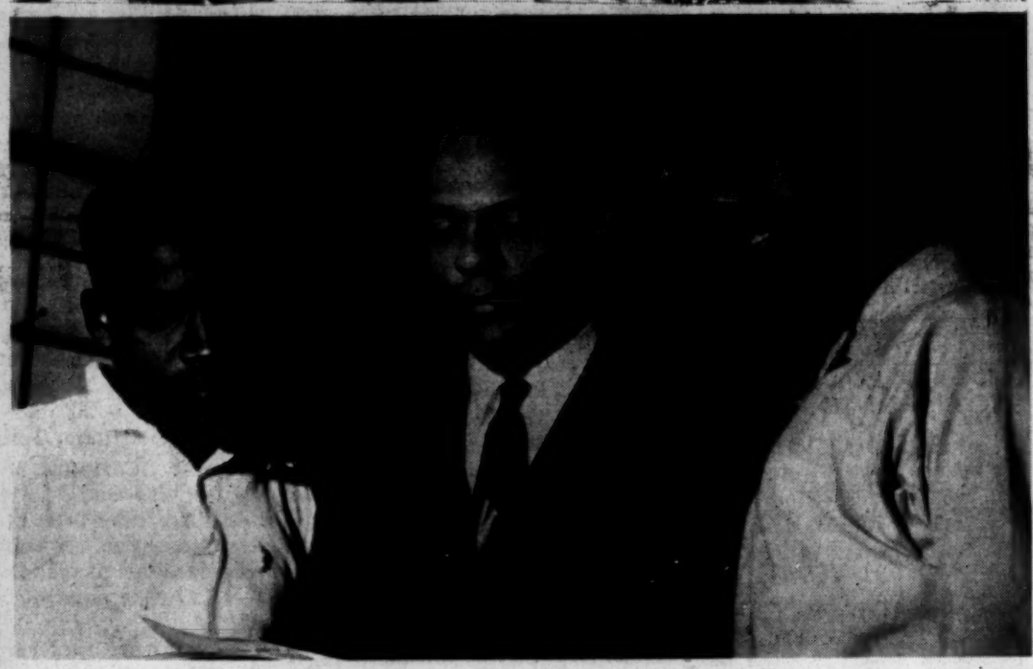
"The burden of responsibility is placed on you. You have the power in your hands to put 3000 voters on the registration rolls and you will do it -- if you want to be free," he said while pointing out that in Birmingham, Ala., in 12 days 1500 Negroes were registered.

He noted that in Birmingham registration procedure is more difficult than in New Orleans.

The Rev. Eugene McManus, S.S.J., of Saint Augustine High School; Mrs. Virginia Collins and Irvin S. Daniels of the Coordinating Council's registration staff; J. Harvey Kerns, chairman of the Coordinating Council, and the Rev. Milton L. Upton, pastor of Beecher Memorial United Church of Christ, were among others to speak.

Later Daniels, as director of voter registration, assisted by Mrs. Collins and other members of the voter-registration committee conducted a workshop session to train the youngsters how to correctly fill the voter registration blank.

A door-to-door canvass is now being conducted by the Voter Crusaders Corps.



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(See VOTER CORPS - Page 6)

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A door-to-door canvass is now being conducted by the Voter Crusaders Corps.

don't say it ... WRITE IT

July 3, 1963

JUL 5 1963

T. Mr. Branton

This was mailed to you on June 28th. Through error the city and state was not included on the address.

Yvonne Minor

Wetzel
printing, inc.

823-825 GIROD STREET • P. O. BOX 68 • NEW ORLEANS • JACKSON 5-5223

don't say it ... WRITE IT

July 5, 1963

JUL 6 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton:

Sorry that our June 28th correspondence to you was delayed.

Enclosed is our financial report (7/5/63) and the publicity received on our last meeting.

Please let us hear from you with reference to our July 12th Fairpall.

Thank you.

Yvonne Irvin

Wetzel printing, inc.

2 wep
3-12

823-825 GIROD STREET • P. O. BOX 68 • NEW ORLEANS • JACKSON 5-5223

Memo from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

7-5-63

WAB:

The following figures represent the actual fiscal reporting we have been receiving from this project:

May 29,'63	Balance of COPE money		$ 172.07
" " "	VEP Grant		2000.00
			$2172.07
Expenditures:			
	Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 24.54	
	Off. Supplies	81.32	
	Postage	53.20	
	Salaries	1327.86	
	Tel. & Tel.	28.17	
	Trav. & Trans.	10.00	
			1525.09
			$ 646.98
	Petty cash - unvouchered so far		50.00
			$ 596.98
	Their outstanding bills:		174.58
			$ 422.40

July 9, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

The enclosed check for $1000 represents a supplemental grant to your VEP 3-12 program. It is my hope that someone from the Voter Education Project can visit you before you are in need of additional funds so that we might come to some decision regarding a long-range budget.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

VEP 3-12
$1000.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1000

TO: Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
(Name)

P.O. Box 5107
(Address)

New Orleans 15, Louisiana
(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement to VEP 3-12 grant

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-12

Payment is general operations, VEP project, expense.

Date 7-9-63 19____

Requested by: Yvonne Minor

Approved: _____
Project Director

WB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

July 26, 1963

JUL 30 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary
(Mrs. Alvarez C.)

Re: Financial Status of the Council

Enclosed is the financial report of our expenditures for week ending July 26th. Our funds are just about exhausted. Would appreciate hearing from you with reference to our August 2nd payroll.

In our July 25th correspondence, I omitted the fact that we spoke to VEP representatives about the possibility of getting a bus load of people to go to the Registration Office. Then, after leaving the registration office, we would have one of the local breweries sponsor a party for them.

We are still awaiting word from Mrs. Willa R. Moore, the individual mentioned in our June 25th correspondence.

VEP representatives informed us that they would probably be able to spend some time in New Orleans during the early part of August. If possible, please give us some details along these lines.

Awaiting your reply.

Respectfully submitted,

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor

:yam

RTB:
did you agree to spend any time in N.O.?
WB

3-12

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

JUL 26 1963

WBB
JMV
RTB

July 25, 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary
(Mrs. Alvarez C.)

Re: Report on Voter Education-Registration Activities in New Orleans

Last Saturday, we had the opportunity to meet with representatives from VEP. After reviewing our program, they made several recommendations which we have taken into consideration. We informed VEP representatives of the work being done by the Youth Crusaders Corps.

Our student workers have made surveys in all housing projects in the city. We have obtained the following information - # of people registered - # non-registered - # not interested and # illiterate. During the four week period that they have worked, we estimate that 450 Negroes have applied for registration. After reviewing our records, we find that approximately half of these people were rejected at the R.O. All were given instructions before applying for registration. We have in our office, data on all persons refused registration. Attached is a copy of the form that we use. We have suggested that the individual on the enclosed report file suit. She informed us that after discussing the situation with her husband, she would notify us of her decision.

We have in progress a contest with our student workers. Contest rules -- the student able to get 50 or more people to apply for registration - $50.00 cash prize 2nd prize - $25.00 Savings Bond - 3rd prize - $15.00 gift certificate.

Your representatives suggested that we come up with some gimmick to make the people go to the registration office. The contest with the students has given us a boost in the # of Negroes applying for registration.

We have scheduled a meeting with the Youth Crusaders for Monday, July 29th. At this time, we hope to recruit many of them to help in a demonstration at the registration office. We have spoken to officials of CORE and the Youth Council of the NAACp requesting additional help. We plan to meet with these officials after our meeting Monday. This demonstration is planned for the first week in August.

I am hopeful that this report will give you an idea of the work we have done and are currently doing.

Yvonne A. Minor
Adm. Secty.

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Earl W. Davis

3-12

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P. O. BOX 5107 -- NEW ORLEANS 15, LOUISIANA
1503 ST. BERNARD AVENUE
TELEPHONE 944-3042

Date JULY 23, 1963

Ward 9 Precinct 31B

INFORMATION ON APPLICANT'S APPLYING FOR REGISTRATION

Registered _____

Rejected X

Name MRS. VIELA R. MOORE

Address 4039 ANNIS COURT

Telephone Number 282-4968 Age 34 Sex FEMALE

Occupation TEACHER

Education: Grammar School _____ High School 1 2 3 4 College 1 2 3 (4)

Number of visits to registration office APPROXIMATELY 18 - EIGHTEEN TIMES

Number of visits before given a registration application _____.

Reason: _____

Number of times rejected 18. Reason: ERRORS

Type of Identification Offered: 1. Drivers License 2. Charge-Plates
3. Professional Membership Cards 4. _____ 5. _____

Are you a property owner? Yes X No _____ Check One

Length of residence in the state of Louisiana 34 years.

Length of residence in Orleans Parish 18 years.

Were you asked to read and/or write a portion of the Preamble? Yes X No ____

Have you served in the U.S. Military Service? Yes _____ No X

What Branch? _____ How long? _____

Did you fail the citizenship test? Yes _____ No X Check One

Did you fail the registration application? Yes X No _____

List other disqualifying factors: Reasons for being scratched - Was not voting - because of being out of the state. Same deputy has served me at the registration office, on all but one visit. On July 23, I was escorted to an office in the rear of the registration office and told that I would have to bring different affidavits to establish residence in state. Birth certificate and contracts.

Remarks: _____

I. S. Daniel, Director

(Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

July 30, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

The enclosed check for $1000 represents a supplement to the VEP 3-12 program and is in response to your letter of July 26.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1
cc: Mr. Philip Weightman

VEP 3-12
~~XXXXXXXX~~ $1,000.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1000.00

TO: ~~XXX~~ Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
(Name)

(Address)

New Orleans, La.
(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement to VEP 3-12 program

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-12

Payment is general operations, VEP project, expense.

Date 7-30-63 19____

Requested by: Yvonne Minor

Approved: _____
Project Director

Major Johns
UNITED CRUSADE FOR VOTERS
P. O. Box 269
Shreveport, Louisiana 71102

M. W. Harleaux JMV WABV

UNITED CRUSADE FOR VOTERS

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Major Johns,
General Director

2 August 1963

Rev. L. P. Sims,
Secretary

Board of Directors:

Rev. J. R. Retledge
Rev. C. Byrd
Rev. H. Blake
Rev. C. C. McLain
Rev. B. Dorsey
Rev. J. S. Thompson
Rev. L. Williams
Miss A. Brewster
Miss E. Germany
Mrs. R. Beasley
Mrs. M. Love
Mr. D. Harrell
Mr. A. Ryals
Mr. O. Varner
Mr. R. R. Banks
Rev. E. E. Jones

AUG 5 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The United Crusade For Voters is sponsoring a State-Wide Voter Registration Conference in Lake Charles, Louisiana on the 10th and 11th of August. The conference is being held in the Parish Hall of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 2031 Opelousas Street. The meeting will convene at 10:30 A. M. the 10th of August.

The purpose of this conference is to plan a state wide Voter Registration Drive. It is our hope that through a United effort on the part of all Civil Rights Grpups we can coordinate our voter registration drives that are now going on in the several parishes and add the other parishes that have no drive at this time.

We are inviting you to send someone from your office to participate in this conference.

We will present a plan for coordinating a State-Wide Drive, to begin in August and continue until such time as we feel that we are in a position that each parish will be able to conduct drives independent.

Thank you very much for your help in making this conference a success.

Sincerely yours,

Major Johns

Major Johns

support NAA drive + get pol. info.

BR - See gelks - Bottom - Johnnie Jones

NO. - See I. S. Daniels + Mrs. Minor. find out what trouble from top what happened to demonstration - general picture of operations + prospects.

Don Boyd WH 5-1823
1502 Audry
Ernest Marial

Coordinating Council
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 14, Louisiana

AUG 12 1963

WBV
JMV
RTB

3-12

Ministers Petition Mayor

Louisiana Weekly August 10, 1963

U. S. Court Desegregates NORD Parks, Playgrounds

Ask Action On 6 Points, Mass Rally Called

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. A. L. Davis, Jr., president, which presented a six-point Civil Rights petition to Mayor Victor H. Schiro and the City Council recently, will step up its program of community action Monday at 8 p.m. with a mass rally in St. John Institutional Baptist Church, 2538 Jackson Avenue, the Rev. Earl W. Hausey, pastor.

The mass meeting, being held in cooperation with the Congress of Racial Equality, the Coordinating Council, the Consumers League, the NAACP and the United Clubs, will propose a program of action based upon the city officials' action on the petition.

Some three weeks ago a delegation from the Alliance presented to Mayor Schiro and the City Council a petition calling for "across-the board" removal of all forms of racial discrimination and segregation as practiced by the city.

The group also called upon the mayor and the councilmen to use their influence to eliminate the same biased practices as carried on by private business in the city. It warned that unless "concrete steps were taken, racial discord would plague New Orleans."

Two subsequent meetings have been held with the mayor, an Alliance spokesman said, but no

VOTER CAMPAIGN SPREADS OUT -- The current voter registration campaign sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans is gaining momentum and is touching all sections of the city, Irvin S. Daniel, director, reports. In the top scene, Mr. Daniel, left, instructs a group of youthful volunteer workers, one of whom is a Tulane University student. In the lower scene, Berlin Plummer, a school teacher, provides transportation to the Civic Center and assists two elderly prospective registrants. The CCGNO goal is to encourage a greater portion of the 125,000 eligible New Orleans Negroes to become voters. --(PORTER PHOTOS)

8-10-63

Canal Street Store Picketing Continues

Louisiana Weekly Aug. 10, 1963

By John E. Rosseau

The City of New Orleans appears to be moving slowly but surely in the direction of full-scale mass demonstrations, a check with youth leaders disclosed this week.

This appears to be the trend, despite the year-long negotiations between a "secret" Negro committee and representatives of the white downtown merchants.

Youth leaders, an interview reveals, are of the opinion that the negotiations have not produced a substantial enough structure on which they can build a future free from racial discrimination.

Calling the shots in the current picketing and boycotting of the Canal Street stores is the New Orleans Branch NAACP Youth Council, headed by Raphael Cassimere, Jr., president.

Members of the "secret" committee (composed of representatives of the various civil rights organizations) are hoping to continue communication with merchants' spokesmen; have asked for and have been promised 75 jobs for Negroes, and point to a partial fulfillment of the demand.

Youth leaders say results are too long coming and that 75 jobs are not enough.

In a statement to The Louisiana Weekly, Cassimere said, in part:

"The picketing and boycotting of Canal Street stores

(See CANAL STREET - Page 6)

CANAL STREET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

started after the completion of two surveys conducted by the New Orleans Branch NAACP Youth Council.

"The first survey was a checking survey of the jobs listed by the Canal Street merchants as being held by Negroes. Out of a total of 59 jobs reported on Canal Street, the survey showed actually 21 jobs. Some of the positions listed were either non-existent or too vague to check out.

"The second survey conducted was an approximate determination of the total number of employees hired by each store, a breakdown as to race, and a customer ratio of Negroes to white. This was done to determine what stores should hire Negroes above the menial level and in what ratio to white employees.

"After completion of this survey, it was decided that more than 75 jobs should be the goal of the persons conducting the negotiation.

"The membership decided that each store should be held accountable for its own actions and until a certain number of jobs above the menial level were held by Negroes, and all signs designating race were removed, the boycotts would continue.

"Thus far, only one incident has occurred. That was the striking of one of the pickets Saturday about 3:15 p.m. in front of the Marks Isaac Store. The attacker pushed and punched Donald Sonait, 14-[illegible] son of Llewelyn [illegible] Youth Council. Charges were filed Monday with the district attorney and the assailant is presently free on bond.

"Financial and moral support is needed. Persons who wish to volunteer to picket may contact the NAACP office, 1821 Orleans Avenue, or report to Picketing Headquarters, St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, 222 North Roman Street, any morning at 9:15 o'clock. Contributions may be sent to the N. O. Branch NAACP Youth Council, 1821 Orleans Avenue, Room 202, New Orleans, 70116."

Members of the "secret" committee released no statement for publication although it is known that a meeting was held during the past week.

Then, too, it is undeniably obvious that the "secret" committee is not at all satisfied over the current situation in which the Youth Council's picketing and boycotting could result in a total breakdown of the only "line of communication" between the committee and the merchants representatives.

Further, it is believed that the public is somewhat confused because of the developments and because of the schism that apparently looms in the local civil rights forces.

It is pointed out, however, that investigations disclose that the difference of opinion within the civil rights groups is based solely on methods and not objectives. The big question, therefore, is: "Negotiations or Demonstrations?"

August 16, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

The enclosed check in the amount of $1,000.00 represents an installment which is a supplement to the VEP 3-12 program.

This is in response to your telephone conversation today with Mr. Branton and Mr. Minnis.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.1

VEP 3-12
$1,000.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1,000.00

TO: Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
(Name)

(Address)

(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement to VEP 3-12

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-12

Payment is general operations, VEP project, expense.

Date 8-16-63 19____

Requested by: Yvonne Minor

Approved: _____
Project Director

Memo from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

WAB

I have fiscal reporting.

J

JM:
Why did such few people go down to register (522 between April 15 & July 31)? WB

See My N.O. Report
Jean

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

August 16, 1963

AUG 19 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director, VEP

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

Re: Report on Voter Education Activities - New Orleans

We have on file in our office records showing that from April 15 thru July 31, 552 Negroes have been to the Registrar of Voters Office. 206 have been registered and 346 have been rejected. All were given registration instructions prior to visiting the registration office. The majority of the applicants are turned away for insufficient identification. They have such items as credit cards, marriage license, driver's license, charge plates, rent receipts, etc. for identification. When they are turned down for insufficient identification, there is no record in the Registrar of Voters Office that they have applied for registration.

On August 2, 1963, we transported 27 applicants to the registration office. (4) Four of this group were registered. We have information in our files that more than 100 applicants have been to the registration office two (2) or more times. One individual as many as eighteen (18) times.

With reference to the demonstration planned for Wednesday, August 2nd. Rev. A.L. Davis, President of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, came to our office and requested that we hold off the demonstration because the IMA had a meeting with Mayor Schiro on the same day. He informed us that the IMA planned to stage a demonstration at City Hall and we could be more forceful if we went together. After this meeting with Mayor Schiro, they (IMA) accepted the proposals made by the mayor and decided to call off their demonstration. The mayor informed them that all Jim Crow signs in city hall would be removed, they would offer Negroes jobs in the sanitation department and open the civil service examination for firemen to Negroes.

Our students were not at all pleased with these proposals, and they have decided that we will continue to work on voter registration. They have promised to get other students involved. After we have approximately 1,000 students, we will take definite action with reference to the indifferent treatment received by Negroes at the Voter Registration Office.

Today, we met with Mr. John Corporon, News Director of WDSU,TV. We informed him of the procedure at the registration office. We plan to make this information public on Mr. Corporon's radio program on Monday, August 19. At this time we will have to college graduates who have been rejected at the registration office to tell of their experiences.

Of course, before I can close this report, I have to let you know that our funds are just about exhausted. In our telephone conversation today, you said that funds would be forthcoming.

Respectfully submitted,

Yvonne A. Minor

P.S. Please make the information in this report available to Mr. Mennis.

3-12

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

August 19, 1963

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Voter Registration Statistics - New Orleans, Louisiana

June 30, 1963	34,554	Negro
	161,735	White

1. Why is it that Negroes have to take a written and verbal examination at the Registrar of Voters Office? The two are compared, then Negroes are disqualified.

2. After being disqualified, why are some Negroes told that they can make another attempt to register in 3 - 5 - 10 or 15 days.

From April 1 thru July 31, an excess of 800 Negroes have applied for registration. Approximately 1/3 have been successful in becoming registered voters. Of course, this total would not reflect in the Registrar of Voters Office, because the majority of these applicants are turned down for insufficient identification, and, therefore, they do not receive a registration application, and there is no record that they have applied for registration.

What is considered sufficient identification for Negroes? Applicants have taken marriage license, birth certificates, credit cards, charge plates, bank books, personal mail, etc. to present as identification. These are considered insufficient, if Negroes have two (2) pieces they are requested to present three (3) or even five (5) pieces.

Why is it that Negroes have to make two (2) or more trips to the Voter Registration Office? The majority of these applicants receive instructions prior to visiting the registration office.

We have on file several college g[illegible]tes who have been rejected more than five (5) times. One individual, a college graduate had been to the registration office 18 times. On the 19 visit, she requested the name of the deputy registrar who had served her on all occasions. She informed the deputy registrar that she had spoken to an attorney and she was going to file suit. They immediately called, Mr. Gallinghouse, he had the deputy get all of the registration applications. He, Mr. Gallinghouse, told her that she had a slight mistake, but it was not pertinent. The deputy said that she would have to take the examination again. The Registrar of Voters said, definitely not, and informed her that her registration card would be forthcoming in the mail.

One elderly lady went to the Registration Office four (4) times. On her first and second visits she was told that she did not have enough identification. On the third visit, she was told that she made several mistakes. On the fourth visit, the deputy registrar gave her the registration application, and then, he and a co-worker began talking about the Birmingham situation. This was during the time of the Birmingham crisis. One deputy told the other that the solution would be to get some machine guns and [illegible]ll all of the Negroes. Of course, Negro is not the term used by the deputy. The lady was so frightened that she immediately left the registration office, after this horrible experience, and she has refused to make another attempt to register.

We have had several meetings with the Registrar of Voters, and he maintains that there is no discrimination in his office, and that any deputy found guilty of such practices would be automatically dismissed.

We would like to know where is Mr. Gallinghouse, when these practices take place in his office daily.

On Friday, August 2, we transported 30 people to the registration office, 5 of this group were registered. They took two (2) applicants at one time. The other people had to wait in the corridor. Several applicants after leaving the voter registration office, sat on the bench in city hall. An individual from upstairs threw a lite cigar among this group of people.

We transported 12 people to the Voter Registration Sub-station. These were residents of the Pontchatrain Park area. These applicants arrived at the registration office at 6:15 P.M. Only two (2) were served at one time. The other applicants had to stand outside. Along about this time, Mr. Gallinghouse passed the sub-station and informed, Mr. Daniel, the Director of the Voter Education Project for the Coordinating Council, that he would have to get his people here earlier, because we do not have funds to pay our personnel for over-time. Two individuals were stopped in the middle of taking the examination and told to return another day. Six other applicants were told to return another day, after waiting outside for approximately 2 hours.

We feel that the procedure in the voter registration office should be similiar to the bank. If one get there before closing time, then he should be served.

Today, August 19, we had 12 applicants at the registration office for 12:30 P.M. Again, they served only two at one time. The policeman at City Hall informed the applicants that they would have to wait in the corridor and he would notify them when they would be able to apply for registration. These applicants were from several wards in the city.

Of course, whenever report are released on voter registration, they always imply that Negroes are apathetic. We know from experience that this is not the case, true in all races there are some disinterested people, but the majority of the Negroes are afraid to go to the Registrar of Voters Office, because they hear of the indifferent treatment

received by Negroes when they make an attempt to register.

We would be satisfied if the deputy registrars would apply the voter registration test equally, because the majority of our people receive instructions prior to visiting the office. They are properly trained on correct procedure for filling the application and the citizenship test. And even if they are making minor mistakes when they apply for registration, we feel that this is because of the indifferent treatment received by Negroes at the Registration Office, in Orleans Parish.

As far as a quota for this drive, all we are interested in doing is getting as many Negroes as possible to become registered voters, become first class citizens and have a voice in our government.

I.S. Daniel, Director, Voter Education Project

(Mrs.) Alvarez C. Minor
Administrative Secretary

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

WB
JM
RTB

August 20, 1963

AUG 22 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor

Re: Voter Education-Registration Activities - Orleans Parish

On Monday, August 19th, Mr. Daniel and yours truly appeared on the radio program "Conversation Carte Blanche" WDSU Radio at 6:05 P.M.

Enclosed is a report of some of the problems discussed with reference to Voter Registration Discrimination against Negroes in the Registrar of Voters Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Yvonne A. Minor

P.S. Please give the other copy to your research director, Mr. Jack Minnis.

Narrative report. Original filed in office of Gene Feldman

3.12

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

WB
JM
RTB

August 20, 1963

AUG 22 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor

Re: Voter Education-Registration Activities - Orleans Parish

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Enclosed is a report of some of the problems discussed with reference to Voter Registration Discrimination against Negroes in the Registrar of Voters Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Yvonne A. Minor

P.S. Please give the other copy to your research director, Mr. Jack Minnis.

Narrative report.
One in and of fiscal
file.

3.12

August 22, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Administrative Secretary
Coordinating Council of New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Thank you for your prompt reply to my request of August 8, for the copy of the handbill and for an accounting of your petty cash expenditures.

This information brings us up-to-date on the expenditures of your project, as of August 16, 1963.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

August 8, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Administrative Secretary
Coordinating Council of New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs.MMinor:

Thank you for your financial reporting which arrived in this office this morning.

You may remember from the instructions for financial reporting which accompanied the original grant, that in order for us to fulfill our responsibility to the Internal Revenue Service, we have to receive a copy (or text) of all signs, hand bills, and announcements in the mass media. Therefore, would you kindly send us one copy of the hand bills for which you paid with your check Number 98 on August 2nd. OK 8-22-63

I might also recall to your attention that we will need itemized vouchers supporting the expenditures against the following checks to Petty Cash:

April 26 - $25.00
July 5 - $25.00 OK 8-22-63
July 19 - $25.00

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:gs

Elias Lewis

Yes is the handbill to support
Check # 98.

J. M.

PETTY CASH

$_____ DATE_____ 19__

EXPENDED FOR_____

_____

_____

CHARGE_____

RECEIVED PAYMENT_____

_____
Signature of Officer Title

APPROVED_____

Form 18

REGISTER
TODAY

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

To All Registered Voters;
In All Wards

The Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish is canvassing ALL registered voters through the mail ... You will receive a SPECIAL RED, WHITE and BLUE FORM ... Please SIGN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and make any corrections necessary.

RETURN TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND VOTER
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

CALL - 944-3042 - CALL

THANK YOU,

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
1505 ST. BERNARD AVENUE

REGISTER
TODAY

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

To All Registered Voters;
In All Wards

The Registrar of Voters for Orleans Parish is canvassing ALL registered voters through the mail ... You will receive a SPECIAL RED, WHITE and BLUE FORM ... Please SIGN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and make any corrections necessary.

RETURN TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND VOTER
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

CALL - 944-3042 - CALL

THANK YOU,

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
1505 ST. BERNARD AVENUE

August 23, 1963

WB ✓
N.O. discussed with JM, RTB + JL on 9/3/63.

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

Subject: New Orleans

From: Jack Minnis

An adequate appraisal of the difficulties of our voter registration project in New Orleans must begin, I think, with some remarks about the organizations through which Negro leadership in New Orleans functions.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, which apparently is dominated by the influence of the Rev. A. L. Davis, Jr., appeared to be the most significant organization of what might be called the "old line" Negro leadership in New Orleans. Rev. Davis is also president of the Orleans Parish Progressive Voters League, and was intimately associated with Mayor Morrison during the latter's 12 year term of office. Since Morrison was replaced by Victor Schiro, Davis appears to have continued his alliance with city hall. Thus, Davis, through his influence on a large proportion of the Negro clergy in New Orleans, is regarded by city hall and other whites as having a dominant influence over the Negro community, as being able to speak for it. Eighteen months ago, Davis was instrumental in the forming of a community relations committee of Negroes, which would supposedly unite all civil rights and protest organizations into one negotiating body with which the whites could deal. The membership of this committee cuts across most of the Negro organizations, and the committee is heavily freighted with members of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council. However, it appears that most of the leading Coordinating Council people on the Community Relations Committee prefer to function through the latter, or through their own organizations, rather than through the Coordinating Council. This leaves a dissident group within the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council, composed of persons who have no other primary organizational connection, and who, therefore, think of the Coordinating Council as itself as an organizational basis for community.

The Community Relations Committee is comprised of the following individuals: Atty. Revius Ortigue, who has been involved in New Orleans politics, and who appears to work closely with Rev. Davis - he is also on the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council; the Rev. A. L. Davis, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and also president of the Orleans Parish Progressive Voters League, as well as member of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council; Atty. Lolis Elie, chairman of the Community Relations Committee, CORE lawyer; the Rev. Avery Alexander, president of the Consumer's League and member of the Executive Committee of the CCNO; the Rev. John B. Morris; Orethea Castle, CORE president and member of the CCNO Executive Committee; the Rev. Milton Upton, who apparently works closely with the Rev. Davis, and he is a member of the CCNO Executive Commitee; Dr. Leonard Burnes, a dentist, and member of the CCNO Executive Committee; Atty. Ernest Morial,

who is associated with the United Clubs and the NAACP, and who serves on the CCNO Executive Committee, and also as chairman of the CCNO Registration Committee; Gerald Thomas, who is connected with the United Clubs, and is a retired postal clerk; Arthur Chapital, Sr., a retired postal clerk, and NAACP officer who is on the CCNO Executive Committee;

D. C. Dejoie, publisher of the Louisiana weekly and member of CCNO Executive Committee; J. Harvey Kerns, also chairman of the Coordinating Council Executive Committee, and head of the National Urban League in New Orleans; Malcolm McDonald, a dental technician is also treasurer of the Coordinating Council. Thus, 12 members of the 21-member Community Relations Committee are also members of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council. Other members of the Community Relations Committee are Henry Cabaric, head of the Catholic Council for Human Relations, and a member of the Coordinating Council; the Rev. William Greene, also a member of the Coordinating Council, the Rev. Louis Landrum; the Rev. A. H. Tucker; Henry Mitchell, of the Consumer's League; a Catholic priest named McManus, who is also a member of the Coordinating Council; and Mr. I. S. Daniel, who is director of the voter registration project of the Coordinating Council. (Daniel was was asked to sit on the committee on August 9 - he had not been a member of the committee up until that time. The invitation was extended by the Rev. A. L. Davis. Daniel regarded this invitation as an attempt on the part of Davis to ply him with the bon bons of prestige in order to mitigate his commitment to militant voter registration activity.)

Those members of the Community Relations Committee who are also members of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council can apparently be regarded as within the A. L. Davis sphere of influence with the following exceptions: Malcolm McDonald, who is something of a leader of the dissident wing of the Coordinating Council Executive Committee; Erenest Morial, who remains a kind of unknown quantity to me; he was out of town during my visit and during the events which preceded it. (Daniel does put him in the Davis camp as did some of the others to whom I talked, but I was unable to either confirm or deny this on the basis of my own observations); J. Harvey Kerns, who occupies a position of influence with probably would not be dominated by Davis, but who, nevertheless, could probably be expected to cooperate with Davis in ways that would be detrimental to the voter registration project through a lack of understanding of the cleavages which divide the Negro community.

The foregoing is, of course, by no means a complete analysis of the organizational structure through which Negro leadership functions in New Orleans; however, I think it will be adequate for the purpose of evaluating the immediate factors which appear to be inhibiting voter registration work in New Orleans.

The Community Relations Committee described above has been negotiating with Canal Street merchants for the past 18 months or so in an attempt to gain jobs on Canal Street for Negroes above the menial level. It is my understanding that not all of the members of the committee have been active during the 18 months, but that Rev. Davis has consistently

led and guided the deliberations and negotiations of the committee. Some time ago, the committee arranged for the cessation of picketing of Canal Street stores in return for a promise from the merchants that some 75 jobs above the menial level would be made available to Negroes as an immediate concession. Within the past month, the Youth Council of the NAACP made a survey of such jobs on Canal Street, and could find only 21. Upon this finding, the Youth Council began picketing on Canal Street. The Community Relations Committee announced publicly that the Youth Council had been in error in its survey, and that actually more than 75 of the jobs above menial level were being filled by Negroes as a result of the Committee's negotiation.

Coincident with the difficulties about jobs on Canal Street, had been the negotiations between the Committee and the city government with reference to city jobs for Negroes with reference to discriminatory signs in city hall. The Rev. Davis and his followers on the Community Relations Committee, and on the Interdominational Ministerial Alliance, began about three weeks ago to threaten massive demonstrations at the city hall if their demands were not met. Their demands comprised a six point program, the details of which I do not have, but which, I understand, constituted a rather complete removal of all discrimination in all phases of community life in New Orleans. During the week beginning August 5, Rev. Davis had at least one meeting with Mayor Schiro at which demands were made and as a result of which Mayor Schiro said that he would give the demands his consideration. It is not clear just who accompanied the Rev. Davis in these meetings with the Mayor, but it seems certain that Davis was the dominating factor on the Negro side of the negotiations.

Mayor Schiro planned to leave New Orleans for a trip to Mexico over the weekend of August 10 and 11. On Wednesday, August 7, the Rev. Davis met with Schiro and threatened Schiro with demonstrations to take place on Tuesday, August 13 if some satisfactory conclusion with reference to the six point demands was not reached. This meeting apparently terminated inconclusively.

Then, on Thursday, August 8, Mrs. Maise Kahn informed Jack Nelson that a group of white citizens had gone to Schiro and told Schiro that if he went to Mexico and demonstrations took place during his absence, he need not come back. According to Jack Nelson, the white citizens involved were the following: Darwin S. Fenner, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 915 Common Street, New Orleans, 12; president of the Board of Administrators of Tulane University. Fenner's home address is 1705 Calhoun Street, New Orleans, 18. Arthur L. Jung, Jr., secretary of the Crescent Bed Company, 600 S. Broad Street, New Orleans, 19; secretary of the Jung Realty Company; secretary of Jung, Inc.; director of the National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans; director of New Orleans Public Service, Inc. Yung's residence is at

416 Betz Place, New Orleans, 20; Stephen B. Lemann, member of the law firm, Monroe and Lemann, 1424 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans. The firm is counsel for Whitney National Bank, General Electric Company, Continental Can Compan, New Orleans Stock Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, among others, Arthur C. Waters, F. Winthrop Trapolin, James Gilley, Jr., Executive Vice President, Whitney National Bank of New Orleans. It should be instructive to digress for a moment in order to examine the kind of institutional power structure represented by the white citizens who went to Schiro. Whitney National Bank, the largest bank in New Orleans, was represented by its Executive Vice President, and by a member of the law firm it retains as counsel. The largest stockholder in Whitney National Bank is Marie Snyder, the former Marie Whitney, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. She owns 9% of the outstanding stock of Whitney National Bank. Mrs. Snyder is married to William P. Snyder, Jr., who is a former chairman, and is presently director of the Crucible Steel Company of America, and is also presently director of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company. The second largest stockholder in Whitney National is William G. Helis, Jr., with 6% of the outstanding stock. Hellis is a very prominent oil man in Louisiana, and was chairman of the state mineral board under the administration of Earl K. Long.

The third largest stockholder of Whitney National is Thomas and Company, nominee of First National City Bank of New York, with $5 of the outstanding stock. This same Thomas and Company, as nominee of First National City Bank of New York, owns an influential, if not dominant stockholding in some 25 of the largest banks in the country outside of New York City, including a 4% holding in the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Savannah, and 3% holding in the First National Bank of Atlanta.

The sixth largest stockholder in Whitney National is Cudd and Company, nominee of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York with 2% of the outstanding Whitney stock. Cudd and Company, as nominee of Chase Manhattan, is also the holder of wide banking intererests - including a 1% interest in the First National Bank of Atlanta.

National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans, second largest bank in the city, was represented by a director, Arthur Jung. The largest stockholder in the National Bank of Commerce, with 4½% of the outstanding stock is A. Q. Petersen. Petersen is the retired chairman of the board of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Inc., and is a director of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company of Dallas; of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company of Decatur, Illinois; of Southdown, Inc., of New Orleans; and of Lykes Brothers Steamship Company.

The second largest stockholder of the National Bank of Commerce is Flora S. Owens. The third largest stockholder in the National Bank of Commerce is Financial Securities, Inc., 610 NBC Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, with 2% of the outstanding stock.

The Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans is the third largest bank in New Orleans. It was represented by a member of the law firm which serves it as counsel. Largest stockholder in Hibernia National is William H. Nalty, #4 Blanc Place, New Orleans, with $5 of the outstanding stock. The second largest stockholder is William H. Saunders, Jr., P. O. Box 390, New Orleans, with 2½% of the outstanding stock, and the third largest stockholder is Republic Insurance Company, P. O. Box 3000, Dallas, Texas, with 2.4% of the outstanding stock. It is interesting to note that three members of the Tatum family of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, are also substantial stockholders in Hibernian National. I had occasion just yesterday, in connection with an inquiry from John O'Neal in Hattiesburg, to suggest to him that the Tatums in Hattiesburg were probably a significant part of the economic power structure of that community by reason of the Tatum connection with the Citizens National Bank of Hattiesburg.

The bank connections of the citizens who gave instructions to Schiro with regard to the concessions which Schiro could make to the Negro community are not listed here with the intention of inferring that the persons who met with Schiro were acting under the instructions of responsible officials or stockholders of the banks involved. However, in a society such as ours, the power which persons weild is institutional more often than it is personal, and consequently, an accurate evaluation of the interests represented by any individual must take account of his institutional connection. It is plain to see that the white citizens who met with Schiro on August 8 represented a significant proportion of the economic power of New Orleans. Having thus digressed, I hope not irrelevantly, let us get back to the main stream of the story.

According to Jack Nelson, the white citizens who met with Schiro told him that he could make the following concessions to A. L. Davis, who was threatening demonstrations: Accept job applications in the sanitation and fire departments of New Orleans, and remove discriminatory signs in the city hall. Shortly after midnight on August 9, Jack Nelson phoned I. S. Daniel, and told him of the information he had just received from Mrs. Maise Kahn. On the morning of August 9 at about 8:30, Daniel, accompanied by Israel Augustine, met with A. L. Davis and informed him of the concessions which Schiro had been instructed to make and suggested to him that those concessions did not represent sufficient quid pro quo for calling off demonstrations.

According to Daniel and Augustine, Davis expressed indignation that Schiro would expect him to call off demonstrations in return for such minuscule concessions, and vowed that he would not do so. Furthermore, according to Daniel, Davis agreed to make demands for the cessation of abuses at the registrar's office (these abuses will be described elsewhere in this report).

Daniel was not certain just who attended the meeting with Schiro along with Al L. Davis, but he thought at least two of those present were Orethea Castle and Lolis Eli. The meeting took place in the office of Atty. Harry McCall in the Whitney National Building. Both Daniel and Malcolm McDonald said that when demands were made by the Negroes for the cessation of abuses in the registrar's office, Darwin Fenner spoke up and said that this was a state matter, and that Governor Davis did not care anything about the people down in New Orleans.

Daniel learned either sometime Saturday, or early Monday morning that Davis and his group had called off the demonstrations in return for precisely the concessions which he had told Davis Schiro would offer before the meeting with Schiro. Daniel told me shortly after I arrived on Monday morning, August 12, that a mass meeting was to be held that night by the Davis group, at which time they would explain the conconsessions and the calling off of the demonstrations to the community. (See attached circular).

Jack Minnis

JM:js

Attachments

Now we must go back and briefly detail another line of developments in New Orleans whereby the Coordinating Council had intended to participate in demonstrations relative to voter registration. periods.

I. S. Daniel assumed the directorship of the voter registration program of the Coordinating Council on April 15, 1963. Prior to that date for about a month, Virginia Collins and Don Hubbard had been canvassing door-to-door. This had been the sum and substance of the CCNO registration project prior to Daniel's encumbency. For about the first two weeks of his directorship, Daniel himself did door-to-door canvassing, seeking registration applicants. Then, Virginia Collins and Daniel decided to involve as many youngsters as possible in the canvassing activities. Collins and Daniel went to the principals of several of the Negro high schools and asked for lists of names of students who appeared to be interested in political science, sociology, et cetera. Letters inviting these students whose names were submitted by principals to a meeting on June 15, 1963. The meeting was attended by 350 to 400 high school and college students. From that meeting, some 150 students were recruited for canvassing and other voluntary work in the registration program. The results which have been obtained thus far are largely confined to the production which the students have obtained.

Here briefly is the way the project has operated since the students were recruited:

Attention has been concentrated in the Negro housing project in New Orleans. Crews of student canvassers work in the projects each day in the Calliope project. Charles Plummer, a high school teacher, supervises the student canvassers.

Virginia Collins, supervises the students at the Magnolia project.

Edwin Leevy (a white Tulane student) supervises the students in the St. Bernard project.

Eula Cannon, in the Desire Street project, does not actually supervise canvassing, but she permits the use of her apartment as a project headquarters.

In the Pontchartrain park area, Dr. Tollison permits the use of his residence as a headquarters for the canvassers. He exercises no supervision. He is a political science professor at Southern University in New Orleans.

Those students working in the lower 9th ward area, and in the Lafitte project, work out of the office at 1505 St. Bernard Avenue.

In the Louisa project, no headquarters has been established. The canvassers work out of the headquarters in the Desire Street project.

The project managers have offered varying degrees of cooperation with the registration project. The most cooperative of the managers has been the one in the St. Bernard project. For nearly a month after the work began in the projects, the St. Bernard manager called sanitation meetings for residents of the project twice each day. He arranged with Daniel to have canvassers and instructors at these meetings and after a brief instruction period on the project sanitation measures, he turned these meetings over to the registration project people. He is the only project manager who has cooperated to this extent thus far.

The students canvassing in all areas conduct both persuasion and instruction in the field. Persons wanting further instruction are advised that it may be obtained at any one of nine neighborhood clinics. These clinics are set up for the most part in private residences in the various areas. Transportation, both to clinics and to the registrar's office is provided by donated buses and private cars.

Relatively little work has been done in the uptown area, but those individuals seeking instruction from the uptown area are advised to go to the ILA registration clinic on Rampart Street, just a couple of blocks from the registration office in city hall. Thus far, this has been the extent of Chink Henry's participation in the registration project.

Between April 15 and July 30, 552 persons applied to the registrar's office; 206 were registered; 346 were rejected; 100 persons applied more than once during this period. The greater part of this number of applicants and new registrants has occured since the student canvassing got underway some time around the first of July.

According to Daniel, there has been no organizational participation in the registration project other than that described above. The Rev. A. L. Davis spoke at the June 15 student meeting. Other ministers have been talked to and urged to participate; all have been invited to project meetings, and all have been asked to recruit workers and to build sermons around registration. So far as Daniel and Mrs. Minor know, the ministers have failed completely to follow through on any pledges of cooperation they have made.

It should have been noted above that a major part of the activity of the registration office during June and part of July involved an attempt to prevent the purging of large numbers of registered Negroes in Orleans parish. When the names of purgees were published in the newspaper, an attempt was made to make a personal call, either by telephone or by canvasser on each listed person. Hand bills were distributed in each of the Negro areas in New Orleans to remind persons of the necessity for returning the forms that were mailed out from the registration office (see attached leaflet).

The problems with which the project has been faced thus far include the following:

1) A high proportion of illiterates and those with minimum educational background.
2) A high proportion of persons lacking an understanding of, and a confidence in, political participation as a means of solving problems.
3) Fear, sometimes the generalized cultural habituation of the southern Negro, and sometimes the specific fear of job loss or other economic reprisal.
4) Lack of interest due to the preoccupation with such mundane matters as earning enough money to feed the family and pay the rent.
(All these have been accenturated because of the concentrated attention given to the low-income residential areas).
5) Daniel and Mrs. Minor feel that the failure of ministers to cooperate in disseminating the registration message among their congregations has been a major factor in preventing a more complete community involvement in the registration project. This lack of cooperation on the part of the ministers has not only diminished the number of prospective registrants, but has, in addition, hampered the recruitment of voluntary workers.
6) Canvassers have reported an increasing reluctance on the part of prospects to attempt registration as the details of treatment of Negroes by the registrar's office become disseminated throughout the housing projects in which canvassing attention has been concentrated.
&) Daniel and Mrs. Minor detail a long list of abuses by the registrar's office. No attempt will be made here to provide an exhaustive list, but the following is representative:

> There is no certainty what kind of identification will be required at the registrar's office - this means that some persons are accepted on their Social Security cards, others with driver's license, et cetera - still others are rejected when providing these same items of identification and there have been those who have made as many as six trips to the registrar's office, bringing different kinds of identification. One lady finally became so exasperated that she filled a pillowcase with papers and letters and receipts and so forth, took it to the regis-

trar's office and dumped it out on the counter and said, "Take your choice!"

The clerks in the registrar's office are consistently discourteous to Negroes to such an extent that every Negro can anticipate some kind of a direct insult as a result of a visit to the registrar's office. Meticulous accuracy is required in the filling out of the application for registration, and such irrelevant and immaterial errors as failing to dot an "i", minor misspellings, failing to cross out unused alternatives, et cetera, are used by the clerks as grounds for rejection. Clerks and city police at the registrar's office have harassed, intimidated, and threatened with arrest, both registration workers and prospective registrants. The registrar's office customarily refuses to permit more than two Negroes at a time to enter the registrar's office, despite the fact that there are adequate facilities for handling 100 or more at the same time. This means that frequently, prospective registrants are required to stand in line in the hall, and be subjected to various kinds of insults and abuse from white workers in the city hall. No seating arrangements are permitted for those who are waiting to enter the registrar's office, and in the case of many prospective registrants standing in line hour after hour constitutes a genuine hardship.

On July 23, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council was called at the home of Malcolm McDonald, 4603 Chestnut Street in New Orleans. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how the registration project could be conducted more effectively in the face of the problems that had developed as outlined above. Those attending the meeting were Victor Labat of Xavier University; Avery Alexander; Una Porcay, school principal; J. Harvey Kerns; Ellis Hull, president of the United Voters League; Andrew Merritt, also of the United Voters League; Marguerite Nimtz, school principal; Marcus Neustadter, public relations director of the Coordinating Council; Malcolm McDonald, treasurer of the Coordinating Council. Although the entire membership of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council had been informed of this meeting by letter, these were the only members who showed up.

As a result of this meeting, the Coordinating Council decided, over the objections of Mr. Kerns, to participate in demonstrations at city hall which were being planned by the Rev. Davis of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and Oretha Castle of CORE. The Davis-Castle demonstration was to focus on the list of six general demands mentioned earlier in this report. The demonstration was scheduled for Tuesday, August 13, and it was the intent of the Coordinating Council to become a part of the general demonstration according to a plan drawn up by Daniel and attached hereto.

This was the planned demonstration which was used as a basis for bargaining, presumably, by the Rev. Davis when he met with Mayor Schiro and the white citizens on August 9, and which was deferred as a result of the commitments made by Schiro under instructions by the white citizens, as a result of the August 9 meeting.

During the latter part of the week of August 9, Malcolm McDonald, Daniel, Israel Augustine, and Andy Young, got together to discuss the proposed participation of the CCNO in the anticipated demonstration. Apparently, McDonald was seeking the legal advice of Augustine, and the tactical advice of Young. As I understand it, Augustine advised that participation by the registration project in a general demonstration might be unwise, considering the terms existing civil rights legislation, and Young concurred. The general conclusion reached from this discussion was that CCNO would not participate in the demonstrations, both because of the legal angle, and because the registration issue would be likely to get lost in the kind of massive general demonstration which Davis and his group were planning. Daniel, it appears with some reluctance, concurred in this decision. Apparently the lack of organizational cooperation combined with the frustration of the slow-down at the registrar's office had rather seriously demoralized both the volunteers and the staff of the registration project. I suspect that the anticipated demonstration was acting both as a relief of the frustrations engendered by these factors, and as a hope for producing change at the registrar's office as well as a greater community involvement in the registration project. Although the agreement reached between Rev. Davis and S on August 9 was not directly involved with the registration project, it appears to have added the finishing touch to the diminishing moral of the registration personnel.

Daniel had called a meeting of the student canvassers during the week of August 9, and had asked for volunteers to participate in the anticipated demonstration. Some 30 or so young people responded. He set up a meeting with them at 10:30 on August 12, which was to have been the final preparation for the demonstration scheduled on August 13.

It was at this point that I arrived in the CCNO office on Monday morning, August 12 at about 9:30. Daniel was in something of a quandary because of the importance he knew the students placed on the coming demonstrations and he feared that the announcement that the demonstration had been called off would considerably discourage the students. He finally decided to lay the entire thing before them, and to tell them that under the present circumstances, he could not recommend demonstrations of any kind at city hall. This he did at the 10:30 meeting.

Part of what Daniel told them was that he felt 30 demonstrators by themselves would not be likely to accomplish much because of the ease with which they could simply be arrested. Some of the students wanted to know how many would be necessary for the kind of demonstration that

would be likely to make it expedient for the registrar to loosen his policy with regard to Negro registration. Daniel told the students that probably something in excess of 1,000 persons peaceably assembling and partitioning the registrar for redress of grievances would be necessary to make any meaningful impression upon the registrar. The students said that they would attempt to arouse the interest of fellow students as well as those individuals with whom they had been working who had been rejected, and insulted and abused at the registrar's office. A meeting was set for the following Saturday, August 17 at which the further development of the program would be discussed, and to which the students would try to get as many persons as possible.

After the meeting with the students, Daniel and I went to the office of Israel Augustine to discuss with him the recent developments. It was Augustine's opinion that the registrar's office is effectively maintaining a maximum quota of Negro registration through its slow-down tactics, and that the only thing likely to change the attitude of the registrar would be the kind of pressure that would be brought about through a peaceable protest demonstration. He expressed considerable chagrin over the minimal consessions the Davis group had accepted in return for a commitment not to demonstrate.

I tried to make an appointment to see Ernest Morrell, but was informed that he was out of town on his vacation. I then tried to make an appointment with Lolis Eli, CORE attorney, but learned that he was not available.

Daniel and I went to the Rev. Davis' church to discuss the registration situation with him. We found the Rev. Davis unwilling to say anything but vague generalizations about registration in general, or the CCNO registration project in particular. I asked him if he knew of any reason why the registration project had not involved more completely the Negro community, and what, if anything, the ministers had done to assist the project. He said that he felt that it was particularly difficult to arouse people's interest in registration without the inducement of an impending election. He said he felt that the December primary would soon be close enough to provide the emphasis needed for community involvement in the registration project. He seemed unwilling to discuss in any specific detail the registration situation in New Orleans.

Prior to going to the Rev. Davis' church, Daniel and I had gone by the home of Malcolm McDonald, and had discussed the problems of the registration project at some length with Mr. McDonald. Mr. McDonald felt that some kind of mass action was going to be necessary in order to change the attitudes in the registrar's office, and that such a change was essential if there was to be any significant increase in Negro

registration in Orleans parish.

That evening, I attended the mass meeting which the Davis group had called to explain the situation to the Negro community. Attached is the circular which was distributed announcing the mass meeting.

Daniel told me previously that the Rev. Davis and the Rev. Upton had assured him that the Davis group would throw its weight into the registration project now that the other issues had been settled by negotiation. Daniel had been asked to attend a meeting the previous Saturday morning, the purpose of which was to draw up a series of resolutions to be presented to the Negro community at the mass meeting. He had been unable to attend this meeting because of the previous commitment mentioned above. When Daniel and I visited Rev. Davis on the afternoon of August 12, the Rev. Davis said that all of the resolutions had been joined into one, and that the principal emphasis of the resolution was on voter registration. The Rev. Davis had asked Daniel to appear on the platform at the mass meeting, and to read the registration resolution.

When we arrived at the meeting, the principal membership of the Ministerial Alliance was on the platform. Also on the platform were several members of the Community Relations Committee. Daniel mentioned to me at the time that he did not want to appear on the platform until he got an idea of just what was going to be presented to the people from the platform, and what kind of interpretation was going to be placed from the platform on the events which had taken place during the preceding week.

Shortly after we arrived, the Rev. Upton called the meeting to order, and introduced Leonard Burnes as the first speaker. Burnes spoke very briefly, and, in substance, he merely said that a program of action was on the agenda.

Then, Upton introduced Lolis Eli. Eli talked for a bit about the history of the Community Relations Committee, and he said that at some time ago, the whites in the community had indicated that if all of the civil rights groups get together, then the demands of the Negro community could be negiotiated without the necessity of demonstrations. He cited as one accomplishment of the negotiations, the desegregation of the downtown lunch counters, and chain stores.

He said that the committee had demanded jobs above the menial level on Canal Street, and that they had been prepared to demonstrate on this issue one week before Easter. He said that the committee received a call the night before the demonstration was scheduled, and was told by the merchants that the merchants would come up with 75 jobs as a start. The committee agreed to accept this as a first step toward fair employment, said Eli. Eli said that no one is now certain if they have

75 jobs, and if the committee should find that they don't have 75 jobs, the committee would institute demonstrations. He said the committee had made contact with city officials in order to negotiate for public jobs and other demands relevant to the city administration, and that the committee had agreed with the Coordinating Council that the committee would place its major emphasis in the future on voter registration if the Coordinating Council would agree not to demonstrate on August 13.

Then, the Rev. Upton introduced Avery Alexander, who said that in July, the committee had concluded that progress not fast enough, and that on July 17, the committee had presented the six-point program of demands to the Mayor, who said he would consider them. He said the demands were the elimination of discrimination from all areas of Negro life; jobs on every governmental level; and the desegregation of playgrounds and parks. He said that the committee repeated its demands on July 31, and the Mayor made promises and showed good faith. He said the committee met again on August 8 with the Mayor and told him that the committee's patience was at an end, and that when he saw them again, they would be picketing. He said that then on August 9, the committee was called, and told that the Mayor and a group of the white power structure wanted to talk. He said that at this August meeting, the committee and the group of whites agreed that if demonstrations were called off, all signs would be removed from city hall as of the morning of August 12, and that Negro applications would be accepted for the jobs in the sanitation department and the fire department, starting the morning of August 12, and that Negroes would be hired in these departments within 30 days. He said that the New Orleans merchants say that 200 Negroes have been hired above the menial level on Canal Street. He said a furthur part of the agreement was that the city of New Orleans would no longer contest the segregation cases (he seemed to mean here that the Mayor had agreed not to appeal the preliminary injunctions in the auditorium and playgrounds cases). Alexander said that a further commitment coming out of the meeting was that the power structure would arrange conferences with the civil service commission and other employers in order that jobs above the menial level could be negotiated with them. And, finally, he said, the city had agreed that it would not harass anyone who wanted to integrate any public accommodation.

Then the Rev. Upton introduced Atty. A. T.Tureaud who said first off that the decisions which the Mayor would not appeal were preliminary injunctions were not appealable anyhow; he said that shortly before the meeting, received a message that nine Negroes had been arrested at a playground and charged with disturbing the peace, and that lights were being put out on the playground, apparently in order to disrupt Negro use of them after sundown. He seemed to take these incidents

lightly, and suggested that they were to have been expected, and that he did not consider them a violation of the city's commitment in any respect. Tureaud said that Negroes now have access to all parks and all playgrounds, and that there is very little left for lawyers to do. He said that the hotels are going along with the decision of the court, and he mentioned the Sheraton-Charles, the Royal-Orleans, and the Hilton Inn as having gotten an injunction restraining city officers from enforcement of any law requiring segregation of the races.

The Rev. Upton then introduced the Rev. Davis, whose rather brief speech, in substance, was a call for unity among the Negro community, and the following of accepted leadership, and a criticism of the Youth Council for picketing the stores on Canal Street. The Rev. Davis did not once mention voter registration.

The only time during the mass meeting that voter registration was mentioned was when Atty. Eli spoke of the agreement of the citizen's committee to support voter registration, if the Coordinating Council would call of its August 13 demonstration.

The agreement between the Community Relations Committee and the Mayor, which came out of the August 9 meeting, had been committed to writing. Both Daniel and McDonald had seen it and read it, and they maintained that the agreement did not involve any commitment to hire Negroes in the sanitation and fire departments. They said that all the Mayor had committed himself to do was to open the civil service examinations to Negroes. Daniel and McDonald had worked with the Youth Council during the time they were making a survey of the number of jobs on Canal Street, and were convinced that the number did not exceed 25. During his speech at the mass meeting, Rev. Davis stated, without qualification, that there were 200 jobs presently occupied above the menial level on Canal Street.

Daniel expressed extreme disgust at the conduct of the meeting, and refused to associate himself in any way with the meeting, even to the extent of refusing to read the resolution from the platform.

During the time that the money was being collected subsequent to the Rev. Davis' speech, mimeographed copies of the resolution were passed out among the crowd. Daniel and I secured a copy of the resolution and left the meeting.

I am not at all sure just what purpose the resolution was designed to serve. It appears to me to be a compilation of vague generalities which could hardly be expected to induce anyone to upset any apple carts. I don't see how, by any stretch of the imagination, it can be interpreted as emphasizing voter registration. (A copy of the resolution is attached.)

It is my impression that the tenor of the remarks made from the platform during the mass meeting constituted a gross misrepresentation of the existing situation in New Orleans. For example, with respect to the number of jobs above the menial level on Canal Street, Eli said that there was supposed to be 75, but he failed to make any mention of the Youth Council survey which turned up only 21; Alexander said that the merchants claimed there were 200 such jobs presently occupied by Negroes on Canal Street; then, Davis stated unequivocally that there were 200 jobs. Again, the manner in which the commitment about jobs in the sanitation and fire departments was stated definitely left the impression that the Mayor had committed himself to hiring Negroes in both departments within 30 days. This was at odds with the understanding of the commitment of everyone with whom I talked who had read the statement. Furthermore, in a later telephone conversation I had with Jack Nelson, he said that the written agreement had been read to him over the telephone, and that it was his impression that no commitment about actual hiring had been a part of the agreement.

In general, I would question whether a few garbage and fire jobs, and the removal of the signs in the city hall represent any significant advance considering the situation in New Orleans. While these matters may not be of direct concern to us inasmuch as they do not touch directly on voter registration, I think we are inevitably involved because if voter registration is to succeed in New Orleans, then the pressure which is potential in the Negro community must be brought to bear upon persons who can alleviate the registration abuses there. It appears that both Mayor Schiro and the white citizens who are behind him want to disavow any connection with voter registration (they argued it is a state function over which they have no control). I think it is a serious mistake to accept such a disavowal considering that the vast economic power represented by the white citizens far transcends the boundaries of Orleans parish, or of the state of Louisiana. To state that such persons have no influence over the policies implemented by the governor of Louisiana is, in my view, sheer nonsense. Furthermore, with a gubernatorial primary only three months away, with the crucial goal that the New Orleans vote will play in that primary, and with the crucial role that the New Orleans city hall will play in the way the New Orleans vote goes, it seems only a matter of common sense that the mayor of New Orleans could exercise considerable influence on the governor of Louisiana, if he found it expedient to do so.

I would be extremely reluctant to conclude that any of the Negro leaders in New Orleans are consciously and wilfully misleading the Negro community there. It is compatible with all of the facts to suppose that the Negro leadership has failed adequately to assess the strength of its bargaining position. The fact that persons of the

political and economic influence and stature as those of the white citizens committee have come forward and directed negotiations manifest, I think, their very deep concern lest disatisfaction in the Negro community become a matter of public demonstration. Given this awareness on the part of the white power structure of the involvement of their own direct interests in the threatened demonstrations, I believe it would be possible to enlist their aid in making changes at the registrar's office, if it were made clear to them that the alternatives to such changes would rather severely conflict with things which they cherish rather dearly. When I talked with Jack Nelson, he expressed considerable chagrin that such minor concessions had been wrung by the Negroes by the whites, and he said that the attitude of the whites was, "Well, the Negro leaders were satisfied, and if they wanted more, they should have asked for more." Thus, I should judge that a serious and determined effort to convince this white power structure that it would be serving its own interest to effect changes in the registrar's office would produce some very desirable results.

I returned to New Orleans on the eveing of Thursday, August 15 to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council at which the future of the registration project was to be discussed.

Those in attendance at the meeting were the following: Daniel, Upton, Augustine, Bridgewater, Nimtz, Hull, Smith, McDonald, Alexander, Dejoie, Cecil Carter, Labat, Keys, Kerns, and Castle. After about 30 minutes of discussion, the Executive Committee resolved unanimously that voter registration demonstrations were necessary and Chairman Kerns appointed a committee to plan and implement the demonstrations. The committee is chaired by Daniel, and the other members are Hull, Nimtz, McDonald, Keys, Henry (local ILA leader), Alexander, Upton, Carter, and Castle. The committee was to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 17 to begin its operations.

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Attachments

PREAMBLE

I. The social revolution now taking place in New Orleans, America and throughout the world is the direct result of the denial of basic rights and privileges which are guaranteed to all people. F o r more than 100 years we have waited patiently for full emancipation, to no avail. We recognize that some progress has been made but there is so much more on the other side of the ledger sheet to be done.

Therefore, be it resolved that we the members of the Negro Community will not stop our fight until we have attained our full freedom, and

Be it further resolved that a united effort on the part of all Negroes in particular and freedom loving people in general is needed, and

Be it further resolved that all Negro groups and other interested groups join with the Citizens Committee in promoting the necessary unity to attain the goal, and

Be it further resolved that since segregation has a demoralizing and stagnating effect which make for moral and economic retardation and further creates a foul image of our fair city in the eyes of the world, and

Be it further resolved that efforts continue until the last vestige of segregation is removed from our city, and

Be it further resolved that meetings of this nature will be held at regular intervals to keep the public informed and to determine whatever necessary action is needed to attain our goal.

II. Whereas, Negroes desires first class citizenship and equal opportunities in the economic, political and social structure of our community.

Therefore, be is resolved that the Negro be given merit employment in governmental agencies and private business, and

Be it further resolved that the Negro receives full participation in all phases of government and community life, and

Be it further resolved that all Negro groups in particular and other interested groups support the efforts of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orle ans to increase by 100% the total number of registered Negro voters in our city.

III. Be it resolved that Church, Labor, Fraternal, Business, Social, Civic, Professional, Educational Groups and individual citizens are urged to have participation in the "March to Washington"on August 28, 1963. For full particulars contact Mr. Irvin Daniel - 944-3042.

August 11, 1963

Sponsored by:

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
CORE
Consumers League
NAACP
The United Club

FREEDOM!!!
Justice! Now!

If you are serious about your FREEDOM,

come to the COMMUNITY FREEDOM RALLY

ST. JOHN INSTITUTIONAL MISSINONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

JACKSON AVE. AT MAGNOLIA ST.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1963

8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by:

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE – CORE – CONSUMERS LEAGUE – NAACP & THE UNITED CLUB

YOU MUST BE THERE RAIN OR SHINE!!!

FREEDOM IS OUR BUSINESS!!!

- -BE FREE IN '63- -

Proposals for Demonstration at the Registrar of Voters Office, Tuesday, August 13, 1963

Entrances to Registration Office --

1. Perdido Street - Four (4) entrances - Have two (2) pickets at each distance.
2. No entrance to Registration Office on Loyola Street.
3. Poydras Street entrance - Two (2) entrances - Have two (2) pickets at each entrance.
4. Have ministers and other demonstrators parade (circle) around city hall.
5. Inside City Hall - Have three (3) or four (4) pickets at each entrance to the Registration Office.
6. One day demonstration - Continuation depends upon the outcome of the initial demonstration.
7. Begin at 9 A.M. - demonstrate until the Registration Office closes at 8 P.M.
8. Have relief for people carrying picket signs.
9. Move pickets to Registration Office by bus.
10. Refreshments - from Portia's 503 So. Rampart Street
11. Have to inform people (demonstrators) that they are not to congregate when they are being relieved. They will either go to Portia/s or sit on Park benches.

Sept. 4, 1963

Addendum to August 23 report on New Orleans:

If my analysis of the situation in New Orleans is accurate then we should use, I believe, the following assumptions in formulating policy for New Orleans:

1) A major obstacle to permanent,significant increases in Negro registration in New Orleans is the policy of the registrar to use various devices to keep it at its present level. This includes the likelihood that if a program produces significant numbers of new registrants, the registrar will find a way to reduce Negro registration by purging and other more or less legal devices. It also includes the likelihood that the registrar is willing to be non-discriminatorily harsh=keeping both white and Negro registration at their present levels.

2) The Negro leaders mentioned in my report, whatever their interests, past performances, or ties with the white community, can be persuaded that their best interest requires a considerable permanent increase in Negro registration in New Orleans; and, therefore, that their best interest requires a vigorous participation in the registration program, and in the removal of the obstacles preventing its success.

3) The white persons who have evidenced concern about Negro unrest in New Orleans, and other white persons who can be expected to join them in the event it comes to their attention that such unrest exists, are big enough to effect the necessary changes in the registrar's office if they find it expedient to do so.

4) The proposition is true, as most recently stated by Silberman in the September issue of Fortune, that "power has to be taken; the nature of power is such that it can never be received as a gift."

Given these assumptions, I recommend that:

1) The director call a meeting of the leadership core in New Orleans, including A.L. Davis, Jr., A.P. Tureaud, A. Alexander, O. Castle, M. McDonald, I. Augustine, E. Morial, and such others as he deems advisable (but restricting the invitees to those occupying positions of significant influence).

2)The director lay before these leaders his assessment of the factors inhibiting the registration drive, including both the lack of vigorous leadership participation and cooperation, and the obstacles presented at the registrar's office.

3) The director suggest to these leaders the need for a re-assessment of their own power positions with respect to the whites. These leaders should be brought to understand that they are settling for a measley

crumb or two when a generous chunk of the loaf is theirs for the taking.

4) The director suggest that these leaders prepare the Negro community to demonstrate its justifiable greivances with regard to registration, and then present the ~~wikhexxwikh~~ whites with two alternatives: change at the registrar's office or mass action.

5) The director give the leaders to understand that if this kind of stand is not taken, VEP will be forced to withdraw support from the project and, in addition, willfeel compelled to advise COPE and other agencies of the reasons for its withdrawal.

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

WBB
JM
RTB

September 6, 1963

SEP 9 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

Re: Voter Education-Registration Activities - New Orleans

Enclosed are news clippings and tapes of the radio program "Conversation Carte Blanc" relative to our Voter Registration progress in New Orleans. The Registrar of Voters refused to appear on the same radio program with us. He appeared on the program the following day.

Please make this information available to your research director, Mr. Jack Mennis.

P.S. We have approximately $350.00 in our account.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
Yvonne A. Minor
By: (Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

3-10

Sept. 7, 1963

Commends Work Of Youths In Vote Crusade

"Only through sacrifice and hard work will you make our people aware of the importance of first-class citizenship and the ballot," the Rev. K. Joseph Fraggiosa, SSJ, assistant at Epiphany Church, told the Youth Crusaders Corps of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans at its meeting Saturday in the church hall.

The youth group met to plan activities in their current drive to have a representative number of Negroes register as voters in Orleans Parish.

I. S. Daniel, director of the CCGNO Voter Education-Registration Division, said the Crusaders will meet Saturday at 1 a.m. in the headquarters, 1503 St. Bernard Avenue.

Commending the Youth Crusaders on the work they have done in the field of voter registration during the summer months, Father Fraggiosa said:

"The task that you have undertaken is a very difficult one. It is very easy to become discouraged, because tangible results are not readily seen. But, only through sacrifice and hard work will you make our people aware of the importance of first-class citizenship and the ballot.

"Anything that is easily obtained it not appreciated. When you have to give your all for what is rightfully yours, then when the results are achieved they will be all the more rewarding. You must continue to provide the leadership that is essential to the success of the Voter-Education-Registration Program."

Misses Phyllis Garron and Dianette Temple, students at McDonogh 35 Senior High School, and Francis Rochon, of St. Augustine High School, gave detailed reports on their participation in the March on Washington.

Mr. Daniel said all persons interested in the work currently being done by the youth group should contact him or Mrs. Yvonne Minor at 944-3042 for additional information.

VOTE CRUSADERS REPORT -- Displaying enthusiasm and faith, the Youth Crusaders Corps is shown in its report meeting Saturday in the Epiphany Church hall. Members reported on their experiences in canvassing the city during their vacation time encouraging and instructing eligible Negroes to become registered voters. The Corps is the youth division of the Voter Education Department of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. I. S. Daniel is director of the current voter registration drive.

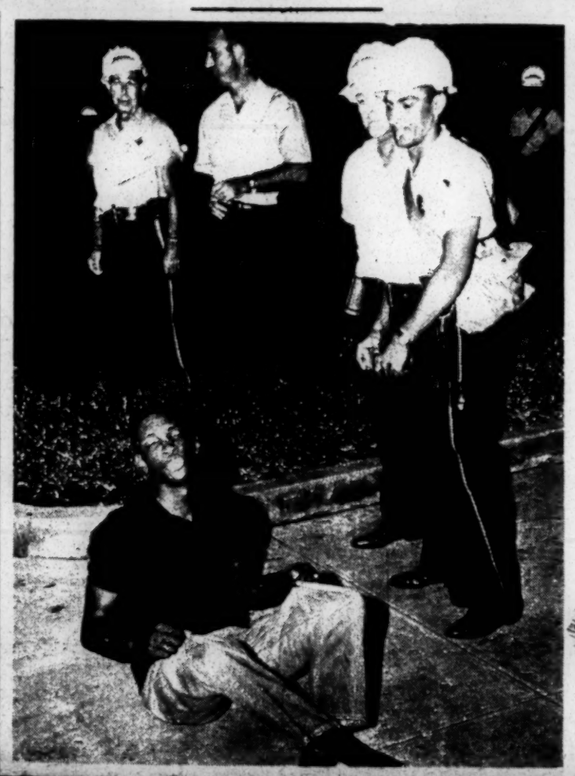
MARCH FOR 'RIGHTS' IN PLAQUEMINE--More than 200 Negroes were jailed last week by Iberville Parish authorities as they demonstrated for civil rights in Plaquemine, La. Many of those jailed included children 12 years of age and younger, as well as officils of the congress of Racial Equality. scene one shows an unidentified policeman grabbing the arm of Mary Lee Miller, 18, after he ordered her to disperse a group of 33 persons who were singing freedom songs in front of the parish courthouse. She was led off to the jail located behind the courthouse building. SCENE TWO shows James A. Farmer, national director of CORE, conferring with CORE attorney, Miss Beverly Axelrod, in the Donaldsonville, La., jail last week after Farmer and 16 other Negroes were arrested as policemen used tear gas to break up a march by 500 demonstrators on the Plaquemine City Hall. Iberville Parish jail facilities were overcrowded so some of the arrested persons were placed in jails of adjoining parishes. SCENE THREE: An unidentified man grimaces in pain as a mounted state trooper touches him in th back with an electric cattle "prod" for "getting too close" to the Plaquemine City Hall during a demonstration last Wednesday. --
(EXCLUSIVE UPI TELEPHOTOS.)

JAIL 232 IN PLAQUEMINE DEMONSTRATIONS

Court Order Bans Marches, CORE Appeals

PLAQUEMINE, LA. - - A Federal Court Order signed last Tuesday by Judge E. Gordon West put a damper on a week-long program of demonstrations for Negroes' equal political and employment rights in this Iberville Parish city of 8,000.

The court order which ended mass demonstrations and sit-ins that had led to the arrest of 232 men, women and children, barred further activities of the Congress of Racial Equality which sponsored the campaign. Judge West's temporary restraining order prohibited CORE from "financing, sponsoring, encouraging or engaging in meetings or any other activities designed or held for the purpose of impeding or obstructing the administration of justice." At press time approximately 180 persons re-



The Louisiana Weekly

OLDEST AND FOREMOST IN SOUTH LOUISIANA

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

REGISTER TODAY
A VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A HOPELESS PEOPLE

Vol. XXXVIII No. 50 | New Orleans, Louisiana | Saturday, August 31, 1963 | Price 15 Cents

Orleanians In DC March

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Map Plans For All- Out

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Map Plans For All- Out Vote Registration Drive

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Immediately following the order, a battery of CORE attorneys sought to have Federal Judge Herbert W. Christenberry in New Orleans dissolve Judge West's action.

The attorneys were Eric Rosenfeld, New York; Miss Beverly Axelrod, San Francisco ; Murphy Bell, Baton Rouge; and Nils R. Douglas and Robert F. Collins, New Orleans.

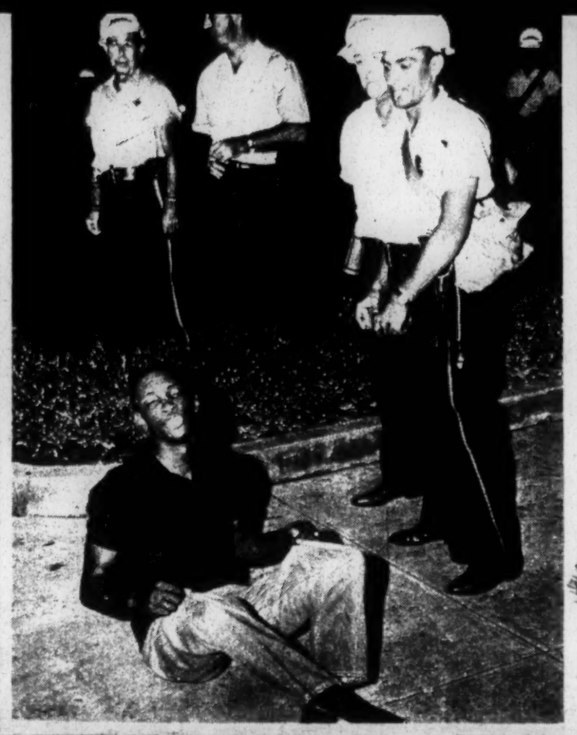
Judge Christenberry, who was contacted because Judge West had gone on vacation, refused to dissolve the restraining order.

Immediately, the CORE attorneys asked the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to stay the order. No decision had been reached at press time.

The arrest on Aug. 19 of James Farmer, CORE national director and 16 other civil rights march leaders started a jail-in which overflowed Iberville Parish detention facilities. Farmer, at press time, was being held in jail at Donaldsonville, La., some 20 miles away. Also jailed were Ronnie Moore, Baton Rouge; and Rev. Jetson W. Davis, of this city.

Prior to the initial arrests, some 400 marchers started singing "freedom" songs on

(See JAIL ·232 Page 2)



PLAQUEMINE, LA., Rev. Levert Taylor, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sits on the pavement and continues to sing after he and 60 other Negroes were arrested late August 21 for singing "Freedom Songs" in front of the parish courthouse in Plaquemine, La. Note policeman at right ready to pull the pin of the tear gas canister in his hands. (UPI Telephoto)

Brutal Wife Slayer Gets 15 Years 'At Hard Labor'

Accused of committing the "most brutal slaying" of recent years in New Orleans when he nearly decapitated his wife May 14, Columbus Brand, 30, of 2418 Alabo Street, last Wednesday was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

The sentence was passed by Criminal District Judge Bernard J. Bagert after the state reduced a murder charge to one of manslaughter.

Brand was charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Mattie Brand, 29-year-old mother of three children, at St. Joseph and South Peters Streets, a short distance from her place of employment, just after they had gotten off a bus together.

Stabbed, hacked and slashed with a long-bladed knife, the woman ran several yards with blood spurting from gaping wounds in her neck then collapsed and died in the arms of an unidentified bystander.

Witnesses said the slain woman had married Brand in Mississippi, had gone to Mobile, Ala., to live and had left him to come to New Orleans several weeks before the slaying.

According to police, Brand fled on foot following the stabbing.

He was apprehended by Homicide Detectives James Alphonse and John Lopinto in

(See WIFE SLAYER Page 2)

Catholic School At Buras Bombed

BURAS, LA. - - Plaquemines Parish authorities last week warned military officials of the Alvin Callender Naval Station at Belle Chasse that children of military personnel may not be admitted to parish public schools this fall. The parish school board may not be admitted to parish rejected federal aid this year.

But more than that, unknown parties Monday night bombed and virtually destroyed the Our Lady of Good Harbor Parochial School here, one of the few integrated instutions that could have accommodated children of military personnel. This is the same school which was boycotted by whites following its integration last year.

Catholic Archdiocesan officials said nuns at the school received a telephone call last weekend warning them the building would be bombed.

The Rev. Christopher Schneider, pastor of the church and director of the school said Monday night's blast blew out both walls of one classroom and set the roof afire; blew blocks out of the wall in an adjoining classroom and set fire to this room also, cracked walls of the teachers' lounge and two lavatories.

The Plaquemines Parish sheriff's office was investigating the blast at press time.

Mother Of 4 Found Dead In Bathtub

A 33-year-old mother of four young children was pronounced dead last Thursday at 11:30 a.m. after her 15-year-old son discovered her lying face down in a full bathtub of water in their residence.

She was Mrs. Delores (Lola) Rankins Thompson, 3420 Thalia Parkway, Apt. D.

According to police, Mrs. Thompson had said she was going to take a bath. When her son, Alvin, heard the water running longer than usual he knocked on the door of the bathroom. Receiving no reply, he entered and discovered his mother's body.

Records show the youth ran to the home of a neighbor who called the police.

An attache of the Orleans Parish coroner's office said Mrs. Thompson had been under treatment for fainting spells

(See MOTHER OF 4 Page 3)

The Canal St. Situation' To Be Aired Next Week

The Louisiana Weekly, in its dedicated purpose of keeping the public informed on all current issues, will publish a special feature story next week on "The Canal Street Situation."

Many hitherto unrevealed angles involving the Citizens Committee, it's year-old negotiations, the NAACP Youth Council, the general public opinion, the aims and aspirations of all Negro groups, will be brought out in next week's expository article in which Louisiana Weekly reporters go "behind the scenes."

At press time, members of the NAACP Youth Council were picketing stores on the lower side of Canal Street, while members of the Citizens Committee were not available for comment.

Tabbed Greatest Racial Protest Of The Century

An atmosphere of calm, dignity and subdued excitement prevailed Wednesday as upward of 200,000 persons converged on Washington, D.C., in what has been described as the greatest racial protest demonstration of the century.

The "March on Washington," conceived last December by its director, A. Philip Randolph, 74-year-old president of the Negro American Labor Council, was backed by some 50 Negro and white civil rights, labor, civic and religious groups over the entire nation.

The "March" sponsors were first called the "Big Six"- James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League, and Mr. Randolph.

This group was joined by Matthew Ahmann, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, National Council of Churches; Joachim Prinz, American Jewish Conference, and Walter P. Reuther, United Workers, AFL-CIO.

Chartered buses left various major cities in the Deep South headed for Washington on MONDAY.

Locally, the "March on Washington" created intense interest to the effect that several hundred Orleanians left by bus, train and airplane during the past weeks. Two buses left this city on Monday. The first bus, one which originated in Houston, Texas, finished loading shortly after noon at the NAACP office, 1821 Orleans Avenue. The second, chartered locally, left from the International Longshoremen's Hall, 2700 South Claiborne Avenue at 10:15 p.m.

(See MARCH Page 2)

PUSH DRIVE FOR VOTERS- - The Youth Voter Crusaders have lent greater vigor to their campaign to secure more Negro registered voters as the end of their summer campaign approaches. The youth group is a wing of the Voter Education Division of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. In the top left picture, left to right, are Attorney James Smith, Irvin S. Daniel, director of the voter education division; Attorney LM. Augustine, Jr., and Yulbritton Collins, center, checking plans for a fall registration campaign. At the top right, students are receiving awards from the Council for outstanding services in the voter campaign. Lef to right are Ronald Coxen, Francis Rochon, Marilyn Thomas, standing in for Marjory Weems; and Dianette Temple, with Charles Plummer, who made the presentations. The bottom left and right pictures show some of the 150 Youth Voter Crusaders Corps attending a meeting Saturday in the Council's headquarters, Keystone Life Insurance Building, 1505 St. Bernard Avenue.

125,000 Are Eligible To Register, Vote

Expressing deep concern over the fact that the majority of the 125,000 eligible Negroes in Orleans Parish remain unregistered, Irvin S. Daniel, director of voter education for the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, disclosed plans for a full-scale, all - out voter registration campaign to begin shortly. As of June 30, there were 34,554 Negro registered voters, he said.

Interviewed Tuesday shortly before he emplaned for Washington, D.C., Mr. Daniel told The Louisiana Weekly, "We will use every legal method at our command to see that a representative number of Negroes become registered voters in Orleans Parish."

Despite all efforts, the Negro vote total continues to decline, Mr. Daniel said.

"Whenever reports on voter registration are released, it is usually implied that Negroes are apathetic," he stated. "We know from experience that this is not the case. . . The majority of Negroes are afraid to go to the Registrar of Voters' office because they hear of the indifferent treatment other Negroes have received in trying to qualify as voters."

(See VOTE DRIVE Page 2)

Washington March Coverage Equals That Of Inauguration

WASHINGTON (ANP)-- The massive March on Washington got as much coverage by national and local media as the inauguration of a President.

All TV and radio networks and news and picture wire services including the United States Information Service provided special coverage that sent pictures and descriptions of the historic mass rally to every village and hamlet in the United States and to every nation in the world including those behind the Iron Curtain.

Most of the nation's larger newspapers supplemented their wire reports with on the spot coverage by their own personnel. The whole Washington press corps devoted itself to reporting every phase ofthe March.

All the larger Negro newspapers had their own men on the scene. One, the Afro American, had 20 writers and photographers covering the day's events.

It was a field day for free lance feature writers, sketch artists art photographers who hoped to find a ready market for their efforts.

In fact, there was so much scribbling and picture taking that it was difficult to distinguish ligitimate reporters and news photographers from marchers who were taking personal notes or making pictures for their scrap-books.

It is hard to imagine any event that has been more thoroughly covered than the March on Washington.

The three television networks, pooled technical facilities to cover the March at least 22 cameras for live telecasts were stationed at various points in the city.

In the number of cameras and the amount of their technical equipment the coverage was the biggest since the Presidential inauguration, according to William R. McAndrew, executive vice president of news for the National Broadcasting Company.

NBC had three special programs, from 2 to 2:25 p.m., 4:30 to 5 and 11:15 to midnight. The Columbia Broadcasting System televised a special report from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All networks interrupted regularly scheduled pro-

(See MARCH COVERAGE Page 2)

White Youths Attack 9th Warders Again

Negro residents of the Ninth Ward section last week reported that several white youths riding in a blue or green Chevrolet automobile are making unwarranted attacks on persons in the area.

The latest incident occurred Sunday, according to a 19-year-old girl who told The Louisiana Weekly she had notified police by telephone but no officers came to the scene.

According to the young woman, she and a companion

(See WHITE YOUTHS Page 2)

$50,000 Reward Set In Alabama Bombings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (ANP) — A $50,000 reward was offered for the perpetrators of four recent racial bombings in Birmingham — including a blast that enraged 2,000 Negroes and touched off a wild demonstration.

Mayor Albert Boutwell announced the reward, explaining that a board of trustees had been set up to handle collection and payment of the bounty since the city has no authority to offer such a reward.

The mayor, whose own home is under police guard because of threatening telephone calls, said he had received promise of $8,000 within an hour after announcement of the establishment of the fund.

A policeman, one of about 100 who rushed to the scene, was struck in the head by a rock and taken to a hospital.

An attorney by the name of Shores, who said the bomb was "what it sounded like—dynamite," was alone in his home when the bomb exploded.

Helmeted policemen, armed with shotguns and carbines marched against the yelling crowds with their guns at their chests. One fired a full 20-shot clip from his carbine into the air.

Other shots, apparently from a pistol, were fired from a dark area of the street about a block and a half away. It was not determined who fired the shots or whether they were aimed at a group of policemen guarding an intersection about 60 yards up the street.

The policemen spread out and marched into the area but found no one.

The bomb dug a hole about two feet deep at one corner of Shore's ranch-style brick home in a fashionable Negro section. It ripped the doors from his two-car garage, shattered several windows, damaged his two cars and a game room above.

"I deplore what happened," Shores said. "I see no reason for anybody bombing my house."

Special Notice

B. I. ROUSER
MANAGER
Welcomes All Old & New Customers...
EXPERT BARBERING
to
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
354 SO. RAMPART ST.
(NEW LOCATION)

CLASSIFIED

RENT A WASHING MACHINE $4.50 per month. Call WH. 7-7713. All make Washing Machines and Dryers repaired.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. 917-919-925 N. Robertson. Private bath and entrance. $8.50 per week and up.

WHITE YOUTHS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were walking on North Tonti near Monticello Street early Sunday when two white youths drove past in an automobile and stopped just ahead of them.

One of the youths stepped from the car with a revolver in hand, and both were adjusting handkerchiefs over their faces, the young woman said. She and her companion fled across a vacant lot and went to a nearby residence where the occupants telephoned police, the young woman said.

"We telephoned a special emergency number once, and then called the Fifth District four times," she said. One officers informed us over telephone that he would not send a car out. Also, we gave police the license number of the automobile in which the white boys were riding."

Police records show that Joseph Lewis, 40, of 3418 1/2 Metropolitan Street, was struck on the right shoulder last Wednesday by a brick hurled into the Desire Bus in which he was a passenger. His assailants were described as three white boys riding in a

VOTE DRIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He pointed out that on a statewide basis, the percentage of Negro voters has remained constant for years, never showing an increase above 13.2 per cent of the total.

Commenting on the local registration office, he made the following charges:

. All Negroes are obliged to take a verbal and written examination when applying for registration. White persons sent by the Coordinating Council report that they were not subjected to the tests.

. Since April 1, 1963 more than 800 Negroes have applied for registration, yet, only one-third of this number has been successful.

. Most of the Negro applicants were turned away for insufficient identification; yet these applicants have presented such documents as driver's license, marriage license, birth certificates, credit cards, charge plates, bank books, personal mail, rent receipts, etc.

. A majority of Negro applicants have received instructions prior to visiting the registration office, were rejected for "mistakes," and were re-examined after leaving the office and found to have the ability to fill sample cards without error.

. Several college graduates were rejected more than five times before registering. One, in Ward Nine, had made 18 trips to the office. On the 19th visit, she informed the deputy she intended to take the matter to court. She was registered immediately.

. An elderly woman in Ward Nine had made three attempts to register. On her third visit to the office, deputy registrars began discussing the Birmingham situation and one allegedly suggested the solution would be to get machine guns and kill all Negroes. She was turned down and has been afraid to go back and try again.

. On August 2, we took 30 persons to the registration office. Five were registered. Only two applicants were admitted at one time.

. We took 12 persons to the Voter Registration Sub-station, 8500 Chef Menteur Highway, about 6:15 p.m. At the end of two hours, eight of this

POLICEMEN HONORED - - Sergeant Cornelius L. Drumm of the Homicide Division, left, and Patrolman Lloyd Richards of the Juvenile Division, were among five members of the New Orleans Police Department who were honored last week by Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso for outstanding performance during July. Sgt. Drumm is credited for preventing a murder in a bar at Philip and Robertson Streets by disarming a man who was aiming a pistol at his prospective victim. Ptn. Richards was credited with nabbing three suspects and solving two armed robberies and three auto thefts. Other officers honored were Detectives Milton Meyer, and Richard R. Hunter, and Ptn. Robert F. Miller, Jr. All received $25 Savings Bonds.

JAIL 232

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

their way from the Plymouth Rock Baptist Church to the Plaquemine City Hall.

Police retaliated by firing teargas grenades. The marchers returned to the church and re-grouped. Upon their arrival at City Hall, Farmer and the 16 leaders were arrested.

On Aug. 20, police arrested 44 persons for sitting in doorways of segregated eating places. Fire hoses and electric prod poles were brought into use by police around City Hall.

The following morning, 83 persons were arrested while sitting-in at segregated restaurants; and 80 were jailed that evening.

All of those jailed, including Farmer, vowed to remain jailed - in. However, 25 persons arrested prior to Aug. 19 during CORE's concentrated voter registration drive in this area were released when their cases were dismissed.

CORE is protesting, in addition to the usual segregation practices, the "gerrymandering" of the Negro section so that it is outside city limits. The city provides no sewer facilities and no street lights for the Negro section.

Gordon R. Carey, national CORE program director, who has been here since July 10, leading "track fire

MARCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Meanwhile, local civil rights leaders hailed the March on Washington as an "important step" in the direction of full citizenship for American Negroes.

Attorney A. P. Tureaud, who has handled the bulk of Louisiana's civil rights cases, declared:

"The March on Washington is a very effective method of directing the attention of Congress to the need for civil rights for Negroes. Too often Southern congressmen boast of the fact that Negroes living in thir districts do not favor legislation securing to them civil rights. They point up the lack of interest of Negroes by showing the few letters received by them, in many instances no letters at all, demanding their favorable vote on issues.

"The March should amply demonstrate that we not only want the freedom assured us by the Constitution, but that we are willing to make this known by personally appearing at the Nation's Capitol in sufficient numbers to make our demands felt."

Atty. A.M, Trudeau, president of the Louisiana State NAACP Conference, said before emplaning for Washington at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday:

"The March on Washington is another phase of the great

Grand Jury Indicts 2

The Orleans Parish grand jury last Wednesday indicted James Earl Cooley, 19, of 1860 Law Street, for murder in connection with the Aug. 3 pistol slaying of Henry Russell, 30, of 1216 Kerlerec Street, in front of a bar in the 1000-block of North Claiborne Avenue.

A no-true bill was returned in favor of Isaiah Hawkins, 18, of 2701 Mandeville Street, Apt. 2, in connection with Russell's slaying.

The grand jury also indicted Charles Lee McGowan, 31, of 2615 Erato Street, for murder in the knife-slaying May 25 of James Steward, 40, of 2708 Melpomene Street, in front of 1628 Magnolia Street.

Lionel Holley, 25, of 1948 Poydras Street, was indicted for aggravated rape of a 16-year-old girl at that address Aug. 12.

WIFE SLAYER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the 2300-block of Alabo Street.

The two officers, on the lookout for a "man wearing a black shirt," spotted Brand in the 2200-block of Alabo Street, parked their automobile, and walked up behind Brand and took him by each

arm, records state.

"You got me, I did it," officers quoted Brand as saying.

In court Brand was represented by Atty. John P. Dowling, legal aid bureau; and Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman S. Kohlman represented the state.

Charged With Bigamy, Has 1 Wife Too Many

One wife "too many" led to the arrest of a 23-year-old man, Fifth District police reported last Friday.

Records identify him as Tommie Lee McKenzie, 1477 Sere Street, Apt. B., who was arrested on one count of bigamy and another charge of carnal knowledge of a juvenile.

According to police, they received a complaint that McKenzie had married a Miss Bertile McGee in 1962 and had voluntarily separated from her in 1963. Then, according to the complaint, he began courting a 16-year-old girl, whose name is withheld, and married her without obtaining a divorce.

McKenzie was arrested by Sgt. S. Krasnoff and Patrolman W. Norman and C. Saizon at 1114 Constance Street, records showed and was taken to the Fifth District station where he was charged. Officers said both marriage licenses were issued in Orleans Parish and were entered as evidence in the arrest book.

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purpose by indicating to the whole whorld the dissatisfaction of theNegro people with the present situation in America. . .

"Although this demonstration dramatizes the Negro's cause away from the South, I am convinced he will be inclined to dramatize it in the Deep South subsequently. Thus, it is possible for us to witness marches on all the capitals of the Southern States

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near Montegut St. Sunday when two white youths drove past in an automobile and stopped just ahead of them.

One of the youths stepped from the car with a revolver in hand, and both were adjusting handkerchiefs over their faces, the young woman said. She and her companion fled across a vacant lot and went to a nearby residence where the occupants telephoned police, the young woman said.

"We telephoned a special emergency number once, and then called the Fifth District four times," she said. One officers informed us over telephone that he would not send a car out. Also, we gave police the license number of the automobile in which the white boys were riding."

Police records show that Joseph Lewis, 40, of 3418 1/2 Metropolitan Street, was struck on the right shoulder last Wednesday by a brick hurled into the Desire Bus in which he was a passenger. His assailants were described as three white boys riding in a Chevrolet automobile.

ing the office and found to have the ability to fill sample cards without error.

. Several college graduates were rejected more than five times before registering. One, in Ward Nine, had made 18 trips to the office. On the 19th visit, she informed the deputy she intended to take the matter to court. She was registered immediately.

. An elderly woman in Ward Nine had made three attempts to register. On her third visit to the office, deputy registrars began discussing the Birmingham situation and one allegedly suggested the solution would be to get machine guns and kill all Negroes. She was turned down and has been afraid to go back and try again.

. On August 2, we took 30 persons to the registration office. Five were registered. Only two applicants were admitted at one time.

. We took 12 persons to the Voter Registration Sub-station, 8500 Chef Menteur Highway about 6:15 p.m. At the end of two hours, eight of this number had not been served.

. On Aug. 19, we took 12 applicants to the Registration Office at 12:20 p.m. Only 2 were registered.

Mr. Daniel said his committee had given particular attention to the persons whose names were advertised as possible "scratches" from the registration rolls. "We managed to save practically all of these voters, with the exception of those who had moved out of town," he said.

The Voter Education Division of the Coordinating Coun-

rested.

On Aug. 20, police arrested 44 persons for sitting in doorways of segregated eating places. Fire hoses and electric prod poles were brought into use by police around City Hall.

The following morning, 83 persons were arrested while sitting-in at segregated restaurants; and 80 were jailed that evening.

All of those jailed, including Farmer, vowed to remain jailed - in. However, 25 persons arrested prior to Aug. 19 during CORE's concentrated voter registration drive in this area were released when their cases were dismissed.

CORE is protesting, in addition to the usual segregation practices, the "gerrymandering" of the Negro section so that it is outside city limits. The city provides no sewer facilities and no street lights for the Negro section.

Gordon R. Carey, national CORE program director, who has been here since July 10, leading "task forces" on voter registration, said that there are some 50 full-time volunteers working in eight parishes, mostly in the Sixth Congressional District.

CORE is also under a state temporary restraining order in East Feliciana Parish. Judge John R. Rarick, Clinton, La., signed an order last week, after parish officials charged that CORE has demonstrated in Baton Rouge and in Plaquemine.

Finally, CORE is scheduled to show cause this week in Clinton why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

"The March on Washington is a very effective method of directing the attention of Congress to the need for civil rights for Negroes. Too often Southern congressmen boast of the fact that Negroes living in thir districts do not favor legislation securing to them civil rights. They point up the lack of interest of Negroes by showing the few letters received by them, in many instances no letters at all, demanding their favorable vote on issues.

"The March should amply demonstrate that we not only want the freedom assured us by the Constitution, but that we are willing to make this known by personally appearing at the Nation's Capitol in sufficient numbers to make our demands felt."

Atty. A.M. Trudeau, president of the Louisiana State NAACP Conference, said before emplaning for Washington at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday:

"The March on Washington is another phase of the great awareness that something must be done immediately to eliminate the ignominy of second-class citizenship. This could possibly be the apex of the movement-- the greatest and most dramatic aspect we will ever witness.

"This march will solve its purpose by indicating to the whole whorld the dissatisfaction of theNegro people with the present situation in America. . .

"Although this demonstration dramatizes the Negro's cause away from the South, I am convinced he will be inclined to dramatize it in the Deep South subsequently. Thus, it is possible for us to witness marches on all the capitals of the Southern States in the near future; for the South's cognizance of the March on Washington is not as strong as it should be."

arm, records state.

"You got me, I did it," officers quoted Brand as saying.

In court Brand was represented by Atty. John P. Dowling, legal aid bureau; and Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman S. Kohlman represented the state.

MARCH COVERAGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

graming throughout the day to present reports from Washington.

Ron Cochran of the American Broadcasting Company presented his early evening news program from the capital. The "Calendar" show on CBS-TV also originated in Washington and included interviews with participants in the march.

The United States Information Service reported all preparations and covered fully the precedent-shattering March for distribution throughout the world.

cil is working closely with the I.L.A. Registration School and the United Voters League Registration School, the director said.

Presently, our 150 Youth Crusaders are making a house-to-house canvass of th4 house - to - house canvass of the housing projects. Weekly meetings of this group are held at the heacquarters, 1505 St. Bernard Avenue.

Mr. Daniel said it is expected that the Youth Crusaders and other volunteers will number 1,000 within the next few weeks.

It is at that time that full plans for an intensified, all-out drive will be announced, Mr. Daniel said.

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'59 Plymouth Fury, hardtop	$ 995
'59 Bonneville, Air and power	$1495
'59 Bel-Air 4-door hardtop	$1295
'59 Chev. 4-door air, power	$1295
'59 Olds 4-door, loaded	$1395
'59 Chev sportcoupe	$1495
'58 Olds, air and power	$1095
'58 Mercury, a special	$ 795
'58 Buick, power, radio, heater	$ 795
'58 Ford hardtop	$ 795
'57 Chev. hardtop, a peach	$ 895
'57 Olds, loaded	$ 895
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'56 Buick hardtop, loaded	$ 795
'57 Ford V-8, hook	$ 695
'57 Pontiac 4-door	$ 795
'57 Chev. V-8, hook	$ 795
'57 Mercury radio, heater	$ 695
'57 Dodge hardtop, loaded	$ 695
'56 Chev. radio, heater	$ 695
'56 Buick hardtop	$ 595
'56 Olds hardtop	$ 595
'55 Chev. V-8, hook	$ 595
'55 Pontiac, very clean	$ 495
'55 Plymouth, very clean	$ 495
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'56 Chev. V-8, automatic, 9-pass	$ 695
'55 Chev. very clean	$ 595

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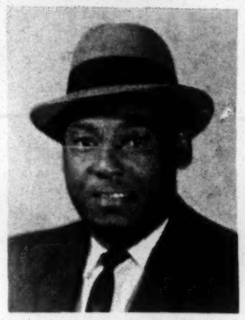

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9-13-63

September 6, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns
Executive Director
Urban League of Greater New Orleans
504 Carondelet Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

As you know, VEP tentatively approved the budget of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans in the amount of $25,657.00 for a one-year program. The Coordinating Council agreed to raise $10,000 of this budget and VEP agreed to be responsible for the balance, but with part of it coming from COPE. It was our understanding that your local fund-raising effort was to have been launched immediately but this effort was deferred because of some local problems which you were having.

In reviewing the file on your project I find that VEP has advanced $5000 to your local program as of this date, all of which was sent subsequent to May 28, 1963 when COPE temporarily suspended its contribution.

We have no information regarding any funds which might have been raised by your local group in support of your local program and it seems to us that we should now require you to use local money with your program as your grant was to be in proportion to the amount of the budget raised locally.

I am very much disturbed over the small number of people going down to attempt to register as I think we are spending far too much money for the results which are being achieved. I am somewhat familiar with the difficulties which you have with

your local registrar and it would seem to me that a meeting should be called of all persons occupying positions of significant influence in your community and have the Director of the project give his assessment of the factors inhibiting your registration drive. It would seem to me also that you should ask these leaders to re-assess their own positions with reference to voter registration. I think that Negroes have a justifiable grievance with regard to voter registration in New Orleans and sound planning needs to be undertaken immediately to bring about some change in the attitude of your registrar.

It is urgent that you discuss this matter with the entire Coordinating Council immediately as VEP cannot justify the continued financial support of the New Orleans' project unless you can come up with more meaningful results in your registration efforts and unless you contribute financially to the local program as was originally contemplated.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Y.S. Daniel
Mr. Philip Weightman

Memo from **WILEY A. BRANTON**

9/11/63

Jean Levine:

Please send $1,000 to New Orleans project as a supplemental grant pending clarification of their status.

WB.

9/23/63

September 12, 1963

Miss Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of
Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Miss Minor:

Re VEP 3-12

In accordance with instructions received from Mr. Branton, the Voter Education Project is sending a supplemental grant in the amount of $1,000 pending clarification of the status of your project.

This check is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

Miss Yvonne Minor

10-2-63

September 25, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns
Executive Director
Urban League of Greater New Orleans
504 Carondelet Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

It was my understanding that your committee was going to meet on September 16 to discuss matters raised in my letter to you of September 6. We would like to be advised as to what action, if any, was taken.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. I. S. Daniel
Mr. Philip Weightman

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

WBV
JM
RTB

Sept. 25, 1963

SEP 27 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

Sorry for the delay in sending these reports. Have been tied up with voter registration demonstrations @ City Hall.

More later.

Yvonne A. Minor

??? — Signal the gate to let her pass !!!

3-12

October 3, 1963

Mr. I. S. Daniel
Coordinating Council of
New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Dan:

I have a dream. In that dream, I. S. Daniel sits down at his typewriter and writes a report to VEP detailing what has occurred in the New Orleans registration drive, including the number of persons who have applied for registration and who have been registered since September 6, 1963, and including, of course, observations about whether or not the attitude of the registration office personnel has undergone any noticeable change.

I have a theory that dream content is predicative of future events. I would greatly appreciate anything you can do to substantiate that theory.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Reply rec'd from Mrs. Minnis

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

Rec'd 10/5/63

October 4, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am acknowledging your letters of September 6 and 25th and hasten to say the delay in answering was due to the fact that it was not possible to have a full meeting of the Council's executive board to give you a meaningful answer to the questions raised in your letters. I may add that I received a telephone call from Mr. Weightman in which he raised some of the same questions raised in your letters.

On Wednesday, October 2, 1963, we were able to convene a full meeting of the Council's board and the letters from you and the telephone call from Mr. Weightman were given serious consideration.

You may recall that the Coordinating Council agreed to launch their fund raising project in October. Several meetings were held to formulate plans and several sizeable committments have been made.

At the meeting on Wednesday, the finance committee was enlarged to include two distinguished churchmen, Rev. A.L. Davis, President, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and Rev. E.J. Lawlor, Pastor Corpus Christi Church. This committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Malcolm McDonald is now actively engaged in spearheading the Council's fund raising activities.

On the basis of the plans submitted at the board meeting and the committments from board members to actively support the campaign effort, I feel that an encouraging report of progress should be submitted to you soon.

The Board of the Council expressed deep appreciation for the fiancial support which has come from COPE and VEP. There was unanimous expressions that the committment made to raise$10,000 of the year's budget should be honored.

With reference to the second matter of concern - the small number of Negroes seeking registration, I may say the board has no defense. We are equally concerned since Mr. Daniel and his team of volunteers have used practically every method, including ringing door bells, holding meetings in churches, having conferences with Negro leaders and using the press and radio extensively.

Even though the actual number registered - 500 out of 1,500. The majority of these applicants have made at least two attempts to register. I feel considering many factors that the investment is a good one.

During the past several weeks, we have had pickets - demonstrations at the City Hall - Registrar of Voters Office in an attempt to publicize the unfair methods employed to restrict registration. A number of those participating have been jailed.

You may be interested in knowing that at this meeting considerable time was devoted to planning more dramatic efforts in behalf of voter registration. The three attorneys present have advised on a massive walk in and sit in at the voter registration office, using as subjects, adults who have been trained and have not been successful in becoming registered voters.

On the basis of data submitted to the Justice Department, it was reported that officials will be in New Orleans tomorrow (10-5-63) to further press for voting rights for Negroes.

It is my conviction that the determination which is shown by many Negroes to register is due in large part to the various efforts of the Coordinating Council's staff. Whatever results are obtained from the Justice Department will be due largely to the documents prepared by the Council.

You may also be interested to know that the Council was responsible for hundreds of Negroes and whites participating in the March on City Hall - Monday - September 30, 1963, in which more than 10,000 Negroes and whites took part. These persons recruited by the Council carried signs - placards etc., pointing up the unfair voter registration practices.

Petitions presented by the Citizens Committee to the Mayor and City Council included statements on the grave concern of Negroes with their inability to register.

Mr. Daniel gave a report in which an assessment was made of inhibiting factors with reference to voter registration. The voter registration committee received their role as advisors to the Director. This resulted in more frequent meetings with the Director as a means of providing direction and guidance when needed.

I have written at length in an effort to convince both you and Mr. Weightman that there is an active concern on the part of the Council to do an effective job not necessarily to receive outside financial assistance but because it will be to our advantage economically and socially.

May I again say that the Council is not only grateful to COPE and VEP for your financial assistance but for the general interest and concern you have shown in helping New Orleans Negroes exercise their constitutional rights.

If I have not answered your questions or if more information is requested regarding the matters referred to, I hope you will feel free to write me.

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

J. Harvey Kerns

J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

VEP 3-12
$1000.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1000.00

TO: Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
(Name)

(Address)

(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement to VEP 3-12

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-12

Payment is general operations, VEP project, expense.

Date 10-7-63 19____

Requested by: Yvonne Minor

Approved: _____
Administrative Secretary

Gs
RTBL

October 8, 1963

OCT 9 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The following is a detailed report on the status of the Voter Education-Registration Project of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans.

During the early summer, June, 1963, we began working with approximately 300 high school students. We conducted workshops and taught them the requirements necessary to become a registered voter in Orleans Parish. These students began to canvass from door to door in all of the housing projects in the city. They gave registration instructions to all interested persons. We transported a goodly number of Negroes to the registration office, only to have the majority of them rejected for one reason or another. Whatever number of Negroes we were able to get on the registration rolls, we did not show a sizeable increase because the Registrar of Voters made certain the number removed from the rolls would be the same or greater than the number we were able to get registered.

Just last week the names of 8,000 persons appeared in the newspaper. Their registration was in jeopardy. They had to report to the registration office within ten days to show just cause why their names should not be removed from the rolls. We contacted a large number of these persons and urged that they go to the registration office to preclude having their name removed from the books. We learned that a great number of Negroes have moved from Orleans Parish. This list of 8,000 persons was white and Negro.

Our records indicate that during the past three months, we have taken 1500 persons to the registration office. The majority of these people have made at least two visits to the registration office. Our success at present cannot be measured in the number actually registered, but we have had an increase in the number applying for registration.

The youth corps was becoming disgusted with the results being achieved. They felt that they had sacrificed their vacations to work for first class citizenship and that the results should be tangible. It was at this time, the early part of August that the youth decided to have a peaceful assembly at City Hall - Registrar of Voters Office, protesting the unjust treatment received by Negroes.

The peaceful assembly was scheduled from August 7th until we felt the attitude of the deputy registrar had changed. On August 5th, Rev. Davis informed us that the Citizens Committee had a scheduled meeting with the mayor on August 7th. He said that the Committee did not feel that the mayor was going to present any jobs to meet with their recommendations and they were going to take direct action shortly after this meeting.

3.12
Research committee

We decided to go along with the Citizens Committee. We informed the youth corps of this decision. Upon hearing this news they became a little more frustrated because they were ready to demonstrate.

After the Citizens Committee met with the mayor, the public was notified that they had reached an agreement and the Committee had called off their scheduled demonstration. The mayor offered to the Committee, the removal of Jim Crow signs in City Hall, the opening of civil service examinations for garbage collectors and fireman to Negroes, to work exclusively in Negro neighborhoods, and the desegregation of the cafeteria in City Hall.

The Citizens Committee scheduled a meeting - open to the public - and outlined the progress they felt had been accomplished. Your research director, Mr. Jack Mennis, was present at this meeting.

Because of the agreement reached with the Mayor and the Citizens Committee, we were left in an awkard position.

Well, as faith would have it, the White Citizens Council met with the mayor. They were not satisfied with the proposals he agreed to give Negroes. They threatned him with mass demonstrations. After meeting with the WCC, the mayor had all public lavatory facilities in City Hall locked. An informed at City Hall told us that 800 keys had been made and only persons with keys could use these facilities.

The Citizens Committee scheduled another meeting and informed the public that the Mayor had reneged on his promises, and that we would make New Orleans another Birmingham if that was what the mayor wanted. A mass demonstration was scheduled for September 30th. An excess of 10,000 persons participated in this march. One of the proposals - more lenient voter registration test.

Our first demonstration was held on September 19th. More than 200 persons carried placards protesting voting irregularities and the treatment received by Negroes attempting to register. These were the same students who worked so diligently during the summer instructing people on the importance of first class citizenship. The demonstrations continued for the next week and led to the arrest of 150 persons. Trying to evaluate the success of the demonstrations, we feel that we have focused a lot of attention on the irregularities taking place in the registration office, and the attitude of the deputy registrars is slightly improved.

Our success can be measured in the information we have obtained on Negroes applying for registration. Attorneys from the Justice Department are presently in New Orleans working on this data. They stated that something is going to "give" shortly because they have found voting irregularities in Orleans Parish.

Mrs. Minor and I met with Mr. John Corporon, News Director, WDSU-TV and informed him of what was happening at the Registrar of Voters Office. He invited us to appear on his radio program "Conversation Carte Blance" to publicize the facts that we had ascertained. Also, he invited the Registrar of Voters to appear on the same program. Of course, he refused to do this. He appeared on the program the next day and emphatically denied that there was any discirmination in his office and that all persons were treated equally and impartially. He did not mention that Negroes have to make at least two and as many as eighteen attempts before they meet the requirements of his office.

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Now that a suit has been filed attacking the registration laws, we feel that the long hours that we have put into this project and demonstrations protesting the irregularities in the registration office, have not been in vain.

The fund raising campaign of the Council is now in progress. You will receive a report on same within the next ten days. We do not have any funds to meet our payroll of October 11th . Trusting this report is satisfactory and you will see fit to tide us over financially, we are

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

I. S. Daniel, Director, Voter Education Project

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor,
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Jack Mennis - Research Director, VEP

October 8, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Mr. Branton, who is out of the city, has asked me to send you the enclosed check for $1000, which represents a supplemental grant to your VEP 3-12 program. This supplemental grant is being made pending a final consideration of the New Orleans project.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1
cc: Mr. J. Harvey Kern
Mr. Philip Weightman

Memo from **WILEY A. BRANTON**

10/5/63

Jean: Re: N. Orleans

Please send $1,000 supplemental grant until final consideration can be given to N.O. project. Send check to Mrs Menon with copy of letter to Kern & Phil Weightman

WB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

WBB
JMC
RTB

October 8, 1963

OCT 9 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The following is a detailed report on the status of the Voter Education-Registration Project of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans.

During the early summer, June, 1963, we began working with approximately 300 high school students. We conducted workshops and taught them the requirements necessary to become a registered voter in Orleans Parish. These students began to canvass from door to door in all of the housing projects in the city. They gave registration instructions to all interested persons. We transported a goodly number of Negroes to the registration office, only to have the majority of them rejected for one reason or another. Whatever number of Negroes we were able to get on the registration rolls, we did not show a sizeable increase because the Registrar of Voters made certain the number removed from the rolls would be the same or greater than the number we were able to get registered.

Just last week the names of 8,000 persons appeared in the newspaper. Their registration was in jeopardy. They had to report to the registration office within ten days to show just cause why their names should not be removed from the rolls. We contacted a large number of these persons and urged that they go to the registration office to preclude having their name removed from the books. We learned that a great number of Negroes have moved from Orleans Parish. This list of 8,000 persons was white and Negro.

Our records indicate that during the past three months, we have taken 1500 persons to the registration office. The majority of these people have made at least two visits to the registration office. Our success at present cannot be measured in the number actually registered, but we have had an increase in the number applying for registration.

The youth corps was becoming disgusted with the results being achieved. They felt that they had sacrificed their vacations to work for first class citizenship and that the results should be tangible. It was at this time, the early part of August that the youth decided to have a peaceful assembly at City Hall - Registrar of Voters Office, protesting the unjust treatment received by Negroes.

The peaceful assembly was scheduled from August 7th until we felt the attitude of the deputy registrar had changed. On August 5th, Rev. Davis informed us that the Citizens Committee had a scheduled meeting with the mayor on August 7th. He said that the Committee did not feel that the mayor was going to present any jobs to meet with their recommendations and they were going to take direct action shortly after this meeting.

3.12

We decided to go along with the Citizens Committee. We informed the youth corps of this decision. Upon hearing this news they became a little more frustrated because they were ready to demonstrate.

After the Citizens Committee met with the mayor, the public was notified that they had reached an agreement and the Committee had called off their scheduled demonstration. The mayor offered to the Committee, the removal of Jim Crow signs in City Hall, the opening of civil service examinations for garbage collectors and fireman to Negroes, to work exclusively in Negro neighborhoods, and the desegregation of the cafeteria in City Hall.

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Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

I. S. Daniel, Director, Voter Education Project

I S Daniel Yvonne A. Minor

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor,
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman
Mr. Jack Mennis - Research Director, VEP

10-9-63

file N.O. Prope

NYT 10-9-63

ask - D for this + Selma Complaint + order

LOUISIANA TARGET OF U.S. VOTE SUIT

Move Seeks to Protect Negro Against Technicalities

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The Justice Department brought a major suit today against the use of technicalitie sto keep Negroes from voting in Louisiana.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court in New Orleans and announced here, attacks the state's voter application form as a device to trap Negroes. It asks that state laws requiring use of the form be held unconstitutional.

As an example of what has been done under the form, the Justice Department said, one applicant was rejected for giving his color as "brown" instead of "Negro." Another, it charged was turned down for writing "Negro" instead of "brown."

In another case, the complaint said, a Negro applicant was rejected because he had to calculate his age in years, months and days, and missed by a day.

As part of its civil rights Legislation, the Administration has asked Congress to outlaw the exclusion of would-be voters because of technical errors or omissions in their registration and other forms.

Today's suit is working toward the same goal by litigation. It is the second broad suit brought by the department against voting practices in Louisiana.

The first, in December, 1961, attacked a constitutional interpretation test used by registrars in the state. A three-judge Federal Court tried the case, but has not yet decided it.

After having filed its first suit, the department, the Louisiana board of registration advised registrars to stop using the constitutional interpretation test, but to apply the application test even more strictly.

"The tightening of the grading standard is itself a racially discriminatory practice," the department said, because so many more whites than Negroes are already registered.

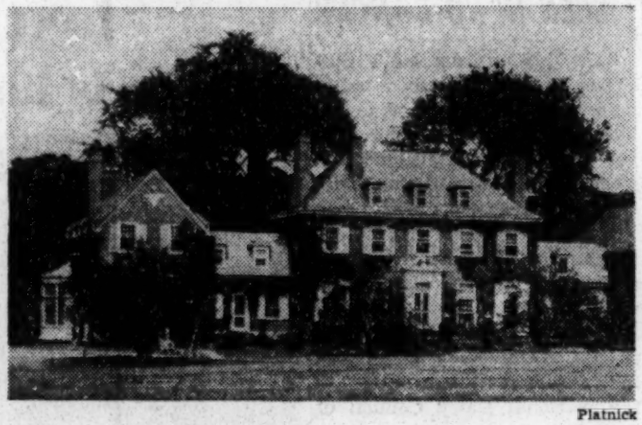
About 74 per cent of the whites of voting age are on the voting books, and only 29 per cent of Negroes.

Registrars used wholly subjective standards in deciding what constituted a "correct" answer on the application form, with every registrar his own judge, the complaint said.

It said white applicants had been assisted in filling out the form, and been registered despite errors.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against use of the application form for any purpose except recording facts on applicants.

C. W. Post Getting Fine Arts Center



Platnick

Mansion that will house fine arts center at C. W. Post

Special to The New York Times

BROOKVILLE, L. I., Oct. 8—A 35-room mansion on a 15-acre estate here has been purchased by C. W. Post College of Long Island University for a fine arts center.

The college, in announcing the purchase of the property from Daniel G. Tenney Jr., said today it would take title on Oct. 31 and would remodel the main building for use by Dec. 1.

Built about 30 years ago, the mansion consists of a large main section and wings. It is on the southwest corner of Whitney Lane and Northern Boulevard, about a quarter of a mile from the college campus.

Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie, president of the college, said the new center would offer undergraduate courses and a graduate program leading to a master's degree in the field of music education.

Dr. Hoxie said the center would be made available to the community as a whole as well as to students and that a schedule of college-sponsored art exhibits, musicales and lectures for the 1963-64 season was being prepared.

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

October 22, 1963

OCT 23 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This preliminary report is sent to inform you on the progress being made in our fund raising campaign. As of this writing, we have collected 1,025.00.

The Catholic and Protestant clergymen have concurred that on Sunday, November 10, 1963, a collection will be made in all churches in the diocese to help defray the operating expense of the Council's Voter Education-Registration Project.

Please note that most of the funds collected locally are being held in escrow. But, we have had to use some of this money to pay the photographer- for pictures taken during the demonstrations and picketing of the Registrar of Voters Office, to purchase materials for picket signs, for newspaper advertising and moving.

Our office is now located at 1453 North Claiborne Avenue. The mailing address is the same P. O. Box 5107 - New Orleans 15, Louisiana.

We worked closely with the attorneys from the Justice Department prior to the filing of the suit attacking the registration procedures. They assured us that the information we had obtained on Negroes applying for registration was most helpful to them. We were informed that the Justice Department had planned to file suit in the early spring, but because of the demonstrations and picketing, this speeded the suit considerably.

Incidentally, you may be interested to know that Joseph Maurer, white, field worker for the Council was severly beaten by the police during the demonstrations.

There is little change in the treatment received by Negroes applying for registration. They are still being turned away for insufficient identification. We spoke to our attorneys this morning and we are hopeful that we can file suit against Mr. A.P. "Tim" Gallinghouse shortly with reference to the identification problem.

The League of Women Voters has criticized the tactics used by the deputy registrars. Mrs. Virginia Collins our field representative is a member of the League.

We have approximately $350.00 in our account. $518.00 according to their voucher check reporting. We would appreciate hearing from you with reference to our financial status.

If there are any suggestions and/or corrections regarding this project, please make them known to us.

Congratulations, congratulations on your Newsletter.

Awaiting your reply,

Sincerely yours,

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor (Mrs. Alvarez C.)
:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

11-6-63

October 30, 1963

Mr. Philip Weightman
Committee on Political Education
AFL-CIO
815 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Phil:

Re Coordinating Council
of Greater New Orleans

The Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans submitted a budget for a year-round program in the amount of $25,657 against which they pledged to raise $10,000 locally. Earl Davis and I met with the Committee on January 17, and I told the group that VEP and COPE would certainly give them $15,657 in proportion to the amount they raised locally toward their $10,000 contributions. At that time, COPE still owed the local project a balance of $3,500 from an original $5,000 pledge, and it was understood that this $3,500 would be applied toward the budget. Earl Davis presented a check for $1,750 at that meeting, leaving a balance due from COPE of $1,750 on the original commitment.

On February 5, 1963, I met with you, Earl Davis, aAl Barkin, and the late Jim McDevitt to discuss the New Orleans project and see how much COPE would contribute over and above the $1,750 they were already committed to. On February 20, 1963, you phoned me in Atlanta and stated that Mr. McDevitt had agreed that COPE would give an additional $6,500 to ehe New Orleans project over and above any balance owed on the original commitment. This meant that VEP was expected to pay $5,657 on the ower all budget, all of

which was conditioned upon the local group's raising their share. The original plan was for COPE to pay its share first so as to give the local group time to raise their money and then VEP would contribute near the end of the project. When it appeared that the local group had bogged down in their registration and fund-raising efforts you suggested that VEP and COPE match the monthly contfibutions to New Orleans and I suggested that COPE withhold all payments and let VEP pick them up during the interim so as not to cause a bookkeeping and financial reporting problem. Although VEP was only supposed to contribute $5,657 to the New Orleans project we have now actually spent $7,000 so that we have given $1,343 more than our original commitment. I do not feel that I can ask VEP to spend any further funds on this project but I am happy to report that Mrs. Minor informs me that Catholic and Protestant churches are taking a special collection on Sunday, November 10, to help support the Coordinating Council. I am certain that the Council is in need of some funds to tide them over so as not to interrupt their present program, and I, therefore, request that COPE send them at least $1,000 immediately in support of their registration program.

The Council should inform both of us immediately following November 10 as to what funds they have been able to raise locally so that we can then determine how much and under what circumstances COPE would pay the balance of their commitment to the budget. The payment of any such balance should be conditioned upon the raising of the full $10,000 by the local group even though VEP has spent $1,343 more than our original commitment. I am attaching a separate' financial report showing the various sums involved in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Mr. J. Harvey Kerns

10/30/63

VEP has sent to New Orleans Project		$7,000.00
New Orleans Budget	$25,657.00	
Amount to be raised locally	10,000.00	
	15,657.00	
Balance due from COPE on initial pledge	3,500.00	
	12,157.00	
Additional COPE pledge 2/20/63	6,500.00	
		5,657.00
VEP Payments above commitment		$1,343.00

November 5, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of
New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE: VEP 3-12

Dear Mrs. Minor:

The enclosed check for $500 represents a supplement to your grant and is the result of your telephone conversation this afternoon with Mr. Branton.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

Encl: $500 check

VEP 3-12
$500.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 DOLLARS

TO: The Coordinating Council of New Orleans
(Name)

P. O. Box 5107
(Address)

New Orleans 15, Louisiana
(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement to grant VEP 3-12

VEP 3-12

If departmental or special budget, specify:

VEP 3-12

Payment is general operations, _____ project,

November 5, 63 expense.

Date

Requested by: Mrs. Yvonne Minor, Administrative Secretary

Approved: W. A. Branton, Project Director

js

November 7, 1963

Mr. Phil Weightman
Committee on Political Action
AFL-CIO
815 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Mr. Weightman:

Since Mr. Branton wrote the attached letter yesterday we learned by telephone that COPE has been sending $500 a month to the Coordinating Council. We did not know this.

Mr. Branton is out of the city, but I informed him of this situation by telephone this morning. He suggests that you phone him here in Atlanta on Monday, or as soon after that as possible.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Secretary to Mr. Branton

November 6, 1963

Mr. Phil Weightman
Committee on Political Action
AFL-CIO
815 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Phil:

Mrs. Yvonne Minor phoned yesterday and stated that they are in desperate need of funds to tide them over until the church collections could be made on November 10, processed and turned over to the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans. She wanted $1000 and we felt that since we had put $1,343.00 more than our original commitment into the New Orleans program already that we simply should not be called upon to do any more than that.

I made an effort to call you in Philadelphia after your Washington office told us where you were stopping, but we we were unable to reach you. Reluctantly, we went ahead and sent a VEP check to the New Orleans group in the amount of $500. The only reason that we made this decision was because of the fact that it was represented to us by Mrs. Minor that these funds would go primarily to pay salaries to people who have been working in the voter registration campaign and I think you know how I feel about the payment of employees.

Mrs. Min or has promised to send both you and VEP a full report of their financial activities as soon after November 10 as possible and I would suggest that we discuss this matter following receipt of that report.

Very truly yours,

WAB:jll
cc: Mr. J. Keyes

Wiley A. Branton

11-6-63 ~~9-16-63~~
~~10-4-63~~
~~10-14-63~~
~~10-30-63~~

New Orleans Council
Reporting due.

should begin i ~~#125~~
~~133~~
~~144~~
~~152~~
~~156~~
170

If small discrepancy at end
may be because of their
claiming full salaries
+ then ~~tapes~~

watch for support box:
~~#137 - 9/27/63 - Petty Cash $190.00~~

11-15-63

Janet:

File in 3-12

Wiley tells me that in his telephone conversation with Mrs. Minor, to which ~~xxxx~~ Jean refers in the transmittal letter of ~~f~~ 11-5, Mrs. Minor explained that registration is closed down as of Nov. 6 until after the primary, ~~Tx~~ Dec. 7 and that their fund-raising Sunday was November 10 so it will be a few days before they can give us a full report on the results of that. Let's bring this file up again on December 1st so we can see what's happened in the interim.

Minnis

11-13-63

Court to Mull Parish Voter Rolls Access

ST. 11/13/63

A three-judge federal court will meet in Baton Rouge Friday to consider a Justice Department request that it be permitted to photograph voter registration records in Orleans and nine other parishes.

The government is attacking Louisiana laws and the State Constitution which require the use of the application form test as a qualification to vote.

The Justice Department seeks to photograph records in Orleans, East and West Feliciana, Tangipahoa, St. Helena, Bienville, Caddo, Red River, Webster and Union Parishes.

Voter registrars apply the forms only to Negro applicants, the government charges.

Sitting on the panel Friday will be Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and District Judges Herbert W. Christenberry and E. Gordon West.

11-13-63

vep 3.12

U. S. SEEKS ORDER TO SEE FILES ON REGISTRATION

file V.O. Project

Beaumont Enterprise 11-13-63

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 12 —U.S. District Court Judge Gordon West will hear a government request Friday for an order to allow renewed copying of voter registration records in 11 Louisiana parishes.

The request is part of a move to strike down provisions in the state Constitution and statutes for use of application forms in tests in voter registration.

GOVERNMENT HAS FILED SUIT

The government has filed suit on a claim the voter application forms are used to prevent Negroes from voting while whites are registered despite deficiencies on the forms.

Frank M. Dunbaugh, U.S. Justice Department attorney, seeks permission to photograph records of specific periods, as has been done before, because he says they contain evidence in the case.

3-JUDGE PANEL TO HEAR CASES

A three-judge federal panel, made up of Judges John Minor Wisdom, Herbert Christenberry and West, has been named to hear the case.

Top state officials, the state Board of Registration and the registrars of West Feliciana, Tangipahoa, St. Helena, Bienville, Caddo, Red River, Webster, Union and Orleans parishes were named as defendants.

The order sought would apply

(Turn to page 3L, column one)

NOV 18 1963

WBL
JMV
RTB

November 15, 1963

Memo:

To: Mr. Phil Weightman - COPE
Mr. Wiley A. Branton - VEP

From: Yvonne A. Minor

Re: Report on Local Fund Raising Activities

In our correspondence of October 22nd, you will note that we had collected $1,025.00. We have had to use some of these funds.

We have received $709.00 from Rev. A.L. Davis, President of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. He stated that he would have additional funds for us.

Rev. E. J. Lawlor, Pastor Corpus Christi Church has collected $1,200.00. He has just returned from a trip to Europe. He assured us that he, also, will have more financial support to assist the Council's voter education program. Father Lawlor is the priest who attended the COPE Conference in Houston with us.

Presently, we are soliciting funds from the social and pleasure clubs.

Hope to give you a final report shortly. Because of the generous support received from COPE and VEP, I felt that you would welcome this report to know that we are working hard towards raising our portion of the budget.

It has certainly been a pleasure to work with Mr. Branton and Mrs. Levine.

More later on our progress.

:yam

Yvonne A. Minor

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

December 3, 1963

DEC 5 1963

Mrs. Jean Levine, Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

This letter is sent in reply to your correspondence of November 21, 1963. I looked through all of our files for VEP's copy of our check drafts. Just this morning, after removing all drawers from the file cabinet, I found your draft copies between the file drawers. I am very sorry for any inconvenience I may have caused, and feel that this mixup occured when we were moving our office.

Petty Cash Expenditures as follows:

10-20-63	Printing of Council name on Office Doors		$ 16.00
10-21-63	Maintenance Work -	Billy Harris	6.00
		Kenneth DeGruy	6.00
10-24-63	Maintenance Work	Billy Harris	6.00
		Kenneth DeGruy	3.00
10-26-63	Maintenance Work	Billy Harris	6.00
		Kenneth DeGruy	3.00
10-9-63	Hanson Flotte Co.	Stenofax Stencil-Affadavit	2.58
10-9-63	Hanson Flotte Co.	Stenofax Stencil - Reg. App.	2.58
10-28-63	Office Supplies	Maintenance and Lavatory	4.25
10-15-63	Liberty Hardware	Nitelatch and Barrel Bolts	3.73
10-20-63	Rolland Safe & Lock Co. - Locks and keys		4.17
10-25-63	Claiborne Hardware Co. Trash Can & Light Switch		2.20
	Newspapers		2.00
	Transportation - Applicants to Registration Office		
		Sept. 30	3.05
		Oct. 2	2.10
		4	.95
		8	2.25
		9	1.85
		11	1.90
		14	1.55
		21	1.90
		23	1.85
		25	2.90
		29	2.50
		31	1.80
		Nov. 1	.75
		4	.80
		5	3.25
		6	3.10

Sincerely,

Yvonne A. Minor

11-28-63

November 21, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Thank you for your recent financial reporting which has been entered into our books. I would like to call your attention, however, to the fact that between the time of your last reporting and this one, the serial numbers of the checks you submitted to us jumped from 155 to 162, and those in between are missing. Could a financial reporting have been lost in the mails, or is there some other explanation for these checks having been used out of order?

May I also request supporting vouchers for your check 137, dated September 27, made out to Petty Cash in the amount of $100.00.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

R-19-63

December 12, 1963

Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, Chairman
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Kerns:

Are you now in a position to give us a full report regarding your fund-raising which you were to have conducted last mohhh?

Could you also give us some idea of your plan of operation during the first six months of 1964?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr$. Yvonne Minor

December 16, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Coordinating Council of
Greater New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE: VEP 3-12

Dear Mrs. Minor:

In checking over our progress report records, we find that we have not received any reports from your office since October 9.

Since VEP is a research project, we depend on quantitative results and narrative reports to keep our records up-to-date.

Would you kindly arrange for us to receive these delinquent reports as soon as possible?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

WAB
JS
LG
JS

December 26, 1963

DEC 27 1963

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

Re: Current activities on the New Orleans Voter Education-Registration Program

We have had to spend several days in court seeking a continuance on the trials for the people arrested in the demonstrations at the Registrar of Voters Office. These demonstrations and picketing took place the latter part of September and the beginning of October. At the last court appearnace, the continuance was indefinitely.

The recent court ruling outlawing the use of the Citizenship Test for registration did not affect Orleans Parish. If there is any change in the treatment received by Negroes at the voter registration office by the deputy registrars, it has not been noticeable.

The latest figures released showed our registration is 34,969. As you know, we are the only organization in the city working exclusively on voter registration. And because the voting rolls are checked regularly and the purge list is always numerous, if we were not working full time on our voting program, our registration would probably be in the neighborhood of 20,000 voters.

How many Negro?

The registration office was opened December 9, 10 and 11, for residents to be eligible to participate in the second primary of the gubernatorial election. During this three day period 2,000 persons were registered. At this time, we do not know what percentage was Negroes, because the final statistics have not been published. An estimated 1,500 Negroes applied for registration during this period. During this period our registration school was opened until 9 P.M.

We borrowed a duplicate voting machine and gave instructions on the proper usage to all new voters seeking assistance.

Mr. Daniel has made numerous speaking engagements on voter registration, and also given instructions at various registration schools being set up locally.

Messrs. Daniel and Maurer have been canvassing in the Rosemont Subdivision, located in Ward 9. This is a concentrated area of Negroes. They have encountered the usual difficulties in trying to create an interest for voter registration. There are lovely homes in this area but they are hidden by a Trailer Camp used for tourist. Also in this area is incomplete drainage and gravel streets. These residents circulated a petition to have the above problems rectified.

They soon learned that the petition was useless and the only way to obtain a solution to their problems was to register and vote. Lately, they (Daniel and Maurer) have been giving instructions to these residents and getting them to apply for registration. There were a number of candidates seeking positions in the first primary from Ward 9. This also provided a stimulus for the people in this area because they wanted to have a Negro to represent them. I am optimistic and think the results from this area will be fruitful.

Mrs. Collins is working in the uptown area - Ward 17 - Pension Town. Her membership was recently accepted in the League of Women Voters.

We have worked closely with the attorneys from the Justice Department. When they visited our office, we presented them with the current information we have obtained on Negroes applying for registration. This was instrumental in the attorneys requesting a three judge panel to grant them permission to make additional photostatic copies of voter registration applications.

? We distributed handbills for Atty. Wheeler, candidate from Ward 2. Mrs. Collins visited bar rooms and requested people to get and vote. Final tabulation showed that Atty. Wheeler was ineligible to participate in the second primary because he lacked one (1) vote. He has filed suit contesting the results.

? We also helped Mr. Pecout, candidate from ward 7. We urged Negroes to get out and vote by making telephone and house calls. He is eligible to participate in the 2nd primary.

Coordinating Council Officers as follows:

Chairman elect	Mr. Cecil W. Carter, Sr.
Vice-Chairman	Rev. Edward J. Lawlor, SSJ
Secretary	Rev. Milton L. Upton
Treasurer	Mr. M. A. McDonald
Chaplain	Rev. A.L. Davis

We have been extremely busy and I am hopeful that from this report you can visualize the work we are doing in New Orleans in the field of voter education-registration.

Should you desire additional information, it will be sent to you upon request.

Season Greetings to you and the office force.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

1-9-63

December 27, 1963

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Coordinating Council of
New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE: VEP 3-12

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Thank you for your letter of December 26 in which you describe the current activities of the New Orleans program.

I had raised some questions in my letter to you of December 12 which I find are still unanswered. We are very much interested in getting a full report regarding your local fund raising effort which you were to have conducted in early November, and we also need to know what funds you are holding for furthur use which were received from COPE.

In addition to the above information, we need to get some idea of your plan of operation during the first six months of 1964. I would appreciate it if you would get me this information by January 10 so that we can make some projections for the months ahead.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

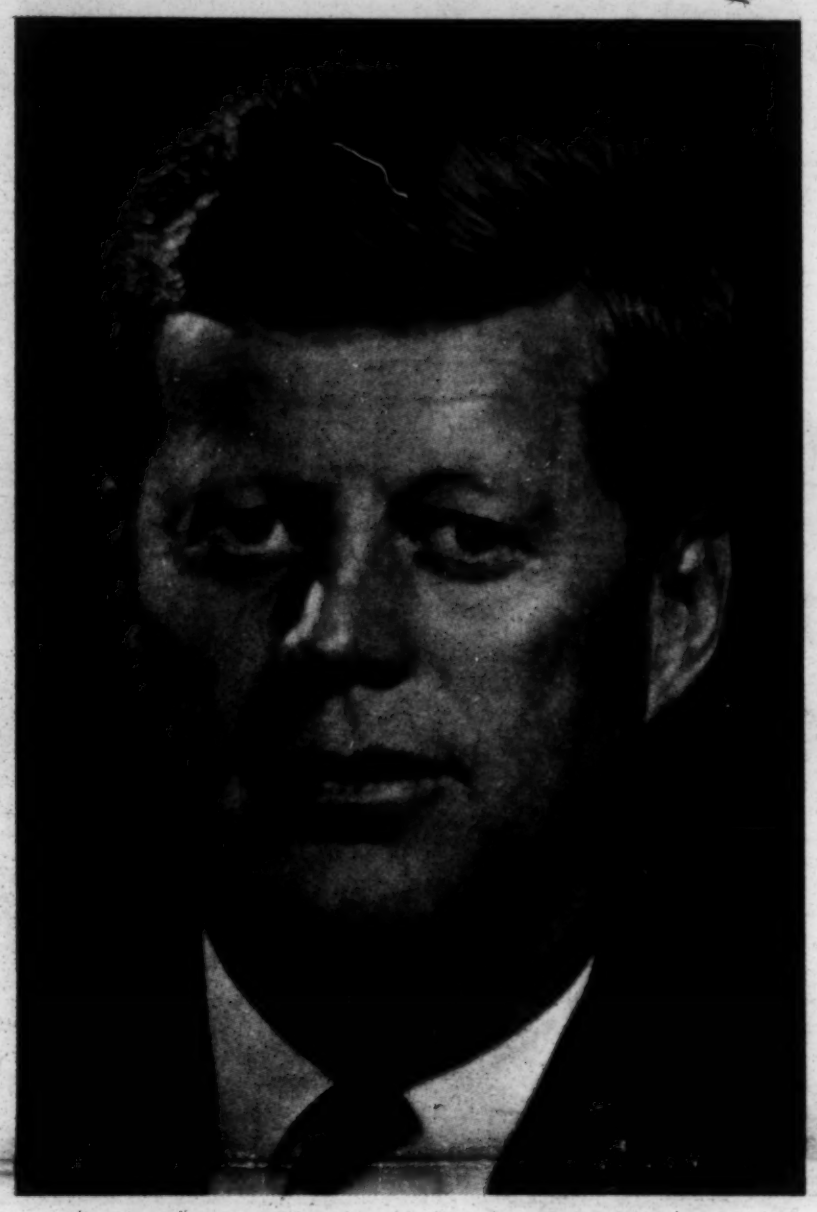
cc: Mr. Philip M. Weightman
COPE AFL-CIO
815 Sixteenth Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

VEP 3-12
DEC 19 1963

THE LIBERATOR

Please note the article on Page 4
Yvonne Munro

Vol. 1, No. 5 NEGRO BETTERMENT COUNCIL December, 1963



This issue of THE LIBERATOR is dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.

A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

By Dr. Loretta M. Butler of Xavier University

"No person was a stranger to his concern, and his deepest concern was for the less fortunate among God's children. May his death in the service of his ideals rally this generation to the triumph of peace with justice and freedom for all."

From the above quotation, a tribute made in a joint statement by the American prelates at the Pontifical North American College in Rome upon the occasion of the death of President John F. Kennedy, we feel that the challenge to the world was eloquently yet humbly stated. The challenge to the youth of the world has been dramatically thrust forward as the spiritual torch--symbolized by the eternal flame--becomes a rallying cry to all to respond through word and deed to the spirit and the example of our late president.

From the tribute quoted and from all of the moving, eloquent expressions heard around this ever-dwindling planet, further words seem inadequate and indeed futile. Human speech upon reaching its true spiritual depth resolves itself into the thundering sound of silence, the ultimate tribute man gives to words, as he realizes that feeling in its essence cannot adequately bridge the gap from the spiritual ideal and idea to the material form--a word. God alone is infinite. We recognize our limits and try in our feeble way to convey, somehow, something of what we feel. Our urge to communicate is a sign of our humanness, our concern as persons for persons.

The stillness on the American and world scene suddenly brought upon us by the spiritual and physical impact of the assassin's bullet symbolized our limitations. It forces us to contemplate the fact of our complete dependence upon Almighty God. In His wisdom is our faith, our hope, our love--our present and eternal destiny.

We, the people of the world, have abruptly become agonizingly aware of the need for the silence which is nurtured by spiritual strength and the serenity which is the fruit of this recognition of total dependence upon God. Silence and serenity, prayer and reflective action, will carry us forward as we rally to the clear call of duty to God, to man, to self, and to nature. From the innermost walls of the light within, we will stop and reflect upon our strengths and weaknesses, our needs and our response to the needs of all men everywhere--our stewardship.

With a profound sense of history and tradition, we recognize the need for reflection upon the grim and glorious reminders of our frailties and strengths, upon the cowardice and courage of the people of past and present, and upon the ever-recurring need for strength and courage to recognize and meet future challenges, all of which will bear the fruits, bitter and sweet, of the known past.

Wise, courageous, determined leadership and "follow-ship" must be accepted by the youth of today's world, our youth who are reaping the fruits of hatred and discord and who are trembling with all mankind upon the brink of atomic annihilation. The effects of acceptance of the challenge will be dependent upon recognition of a Supreme Being, of history, of cultural traditions, of heritage, and of the spiritual and physical forces which have carved the character of man from the beginning of time. The need to penetrate into the spiritual treasurehouse of the past cannot be over-emphasized. The world today demands a conscious examination of conscience, a renewal of spiritual vigor, a strengthening of moral soundness, and a desire for true wisdom, basis of all truth and reality.

How can each individual as a unique human person meet these urgent demands?

First, we must permit ourselves to be formed--as men--human beings with the essential unity of spirit and matter, constantly re-evaluating our spiritual strengths and needs and recognizing our complete dependence upon Almighty God and our responsibilities as men to God and to all men.

Secondly, we must be informed, seeking through knowledge understanding and through understanding, wisdom. This knowledge, understanding, and --hopefully--wisdom will be gained by meditation, learning, and experience. The knowledge gained and the action flowing therefrom, which is to enable one to serve more devotedly other men, will keep our values in the proper hierarchy and perspective. The wisdom will come as the need for service is daily more keenly felt and responded to.

The youth of the world today must respond to the challenge thrust so forcefully upon them and so dramatically emphasized by the bullets shaped by hate which shattered the hopes and dreams of young leaders able and willing to die for their dreams of peace through acts and words of love for all men.

WILKINS SPEAKS AT AUDITORIUM

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary.

Raphael Cassimere, President of the Youth Council of the NAACP, gives welcoming address.

Mr. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, addressed a large group of people at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, December 5. Mr. Wilkins spoke of the significance of Louisiana in the present Civil Rights struggle. He told how the whole doctrine of "Separate but Equal" originated in this area with the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson (1896). He spoke also of the difficulties in the early days of the fight for freedom, how lonely the fight and how there were almost no allies to the Negro cause. Now he says it is quite fashionable to be for Civil Rights and the Negro, almost respectable even in the South.

The reversal in the struggle occurred in 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional. From that time on momentum has built up, and many people are jumping on the bandwagon now because total victory is in sight.

Recently Wilkins had a conference with the new President, Mr. Johnson, and his opinion of Johnson is very high. He is confident that under the new President's direction a good Civil Rights bill will be passed.

He ended by prompting New Orleans Negroes to work for voter registration, to cooperate in selective buying campaigns, and to adopt a flexible policy which can meet changing times and changing needs.

THE LIBERATOR

Published Quarterly by the Negro Betterment Council

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Moderator . . . . . Rev. William Barnes, S.S.J.

THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

November 22, 1963, was a day of shame and terror for the people of the United States of America. On this day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. We all felt deep sorrow. President Kennedy was a young man, a good husband and father. He came to the presidency at a time when the nation cried out for leadership. He provided that leadership, and in return for his great efforts and great works, he was cut down like a common dog.

One man fired the fatal shots, but many contributed toward his death. The racists, the violent segregationists, and all other hate mongers in this country created the atmosphere in which such a dastardly act could be performed. Those who have been cynical, arrogant and disrespectful of authority cannot wash their hands of Mr. Kennedy's blood. These people seem to love their own ignorance and hatred above all else.

Hatred molded into the form of a bullet killed this great President. May his death have good effects upon all men, but especially upon the so-called "moderates" on the issue of segregation. May these men realize at last that they cannot stand back and let violence reign. May they realize that now is the time to stand up and be counted. If they do not realize these things by this time, then our country is in a sorry mess indeed.

Mr. Kennedy was sent us from God. Our only regret is that, according to our human, limited judgement, God took him back too soon.

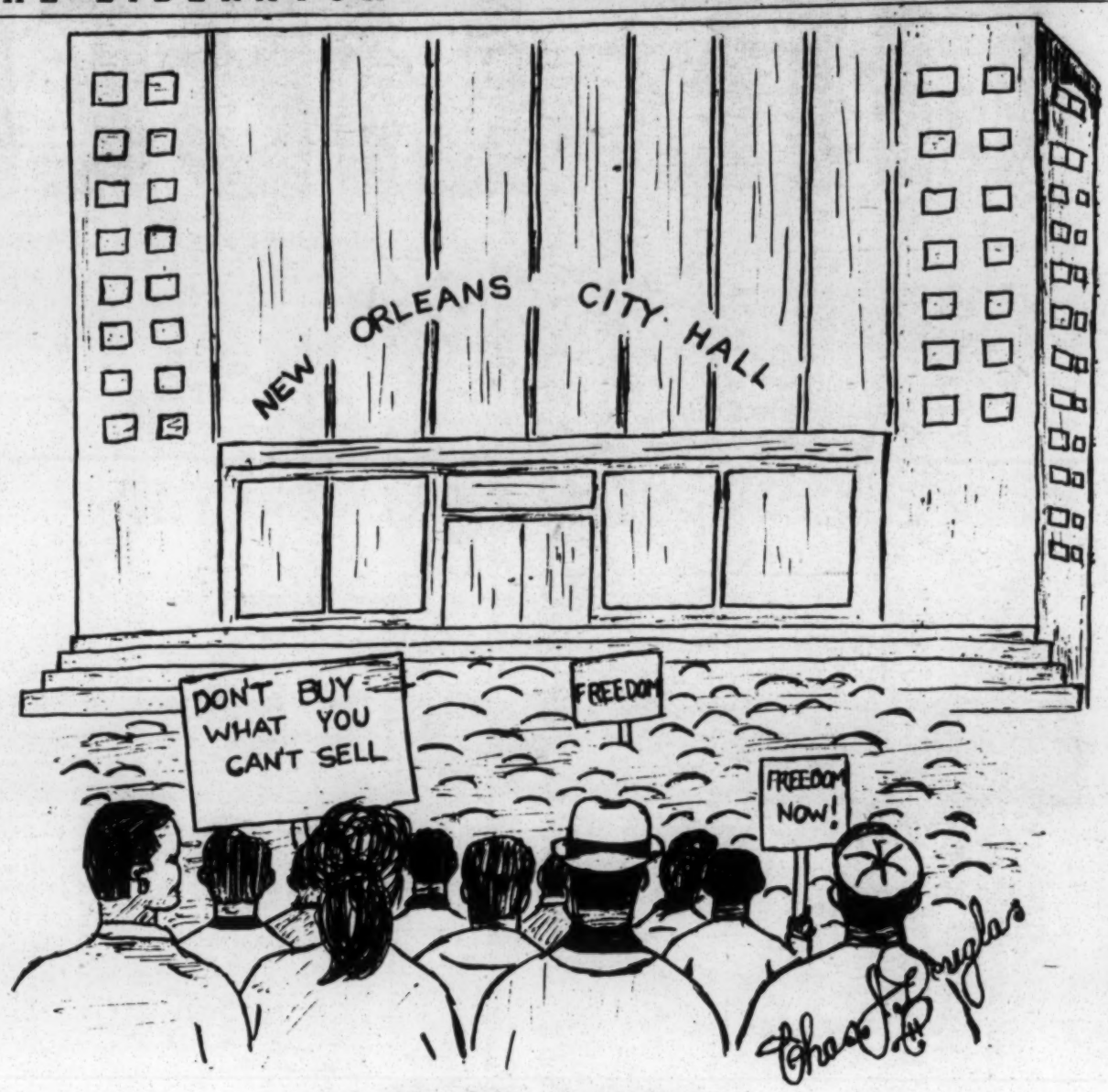
THE AMERICAN IMAGE

After the discovery of America in 1492, men and women of various races and faiths from all sections of the world migrated to the New World in search of liberty, opportunity and happiness. Many settled in what is now the United States of America. The country grew in size and population generation after generation to its present population of 180,000,000. From its earliest beginnings to the present time an American image was set up implying America to be the "home of the brave" and "land of the free." But can one presently say that this image is reality? Is any man of this country brave when some men are allowed to spread the poison of hate and violence with complete impunity? Is any man of this country free when some men are not permitted to exercise their full rights as citizens and human beings?

Great men have lived and died for the freedom of their country. These were the men who tried to do God's Will, tried to promote justice and freedom for all. By their efforts some of the dark cloud hanging over America today was erased. They alone projected the true image of America. We hope their ideas and courage have not died with them and that their ideas will someday prevail.

Who is to blame for the corrupted American image of the 20th century? Every American who promotes prejudice, hatred and violence. He is corrupting the American image, and by infiltrating society with his outspoken hatred he is destroying America.

Is America doomed? The answer lies in the actions of those decent people of this country--white, black, Jewish, Protestant, Catholic--who want to make America in reality what it was always supposed to be. These people can make America truly the "home of the brave" and "land of the free."



TO NO AVAIL?

UNITY FOR FREEDOM

The Negro says, "Now!" Some say "Never!" But responsible Americans--those who died here, the great man who spoke here--their voices say, "Together!"

The statement above was made by President Lyndon B. Johnson at Gettysburg cemetery in March of 1963. Mr. Johnson spoke of the true reason why so many lay dead in that cemetery dedicated over 100 years ago by Abraham Lincoln. That reason is hate, ignorance, and indifference toward our fellow man. We cannot push aside the cold fact that today in our great America people are still dying for those same reasons. A perfect example is our beloved President, John F. Kennedy, who died through the bullet of an assassin. Other examples are Medgar Evers, NAACP leader of Mississippi, gunned down by a racist; William Moore, shot on his march to Jackson, and the Birmingham children bombed to death. All these people died for the same reason the men at Gettysburg died. When will we ever learn?

The best remedy to this ignorance and hate is a positive program of education and love, a program promoted by whites and Negroes "together." As Negroes we must do our part in every way possible. We must not be apathetic to the cause of freedom.

No one will refuse freedom once it is granted to him. Everyone wants freedom, and everyone talks about it. We criticize the man who oppresses us. We hope for a better future for ourselves and our children. Yet all this talk without action is worthless. We find numerous excuses for not cooperating in selective buying campaigns and voter registration drives. Some say they see no changes; others claim they are too old to enjoy freedom. They forget they have children and grandchildren to follow them.

This is not the time to "let George do it." It is the time for each of us to pitch in and fight for freedom "now" and "together."

Invitation From the Editor

We personally invite and welcome any comments or suggestions the citizens of New Orleans might have to the newspaper staff or to the officers of the Negro Betterment Council.

Answers to any questions will be published in the next issue of The Liberator. Mail your letters to:

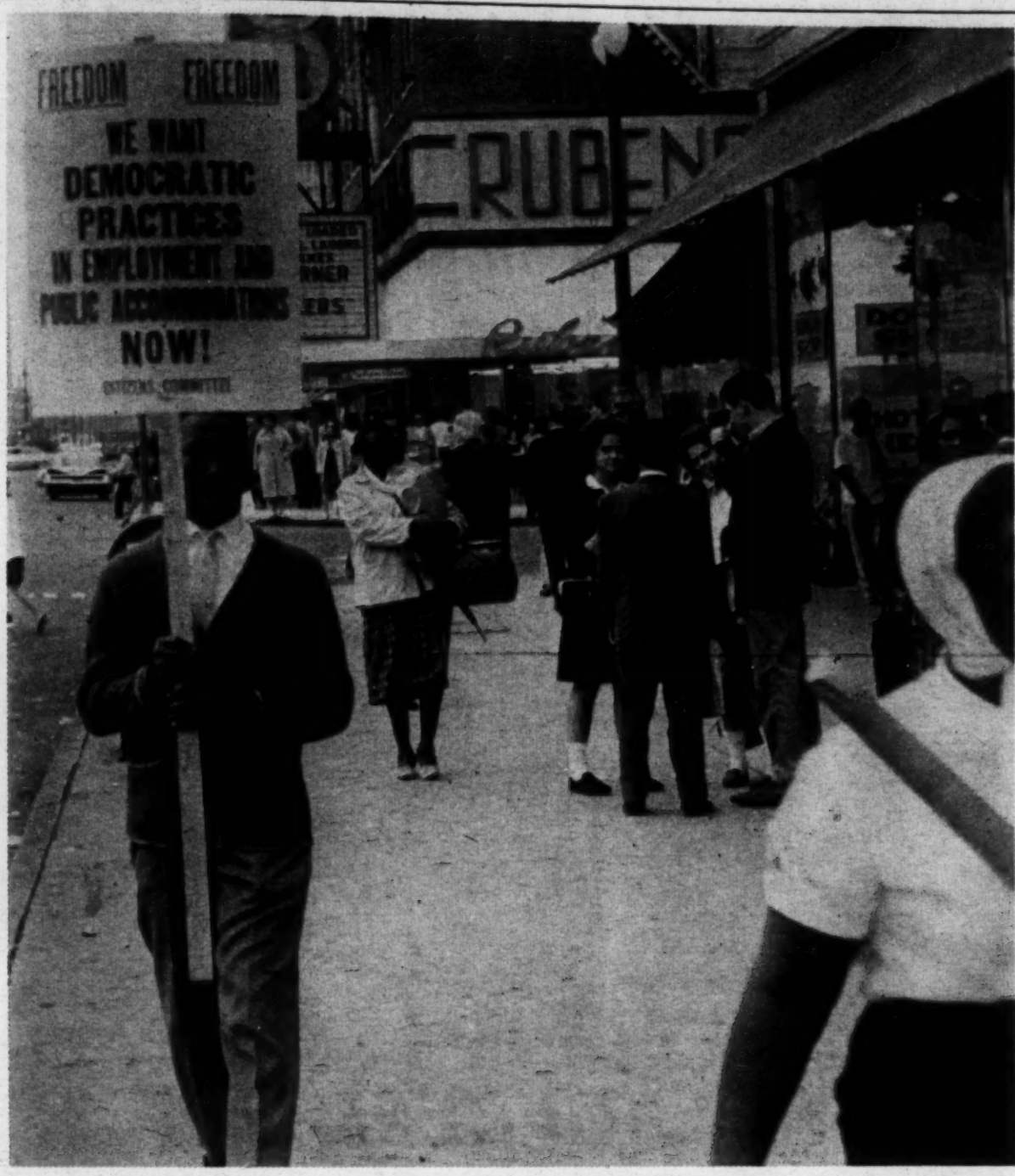
The Liberator
2600 London Avenue
New Orleans 19, Louisiana

The Liberator Appreciates Your Support

If You Would Like To Support This Paper By Ads Or Contributions, Please Contact The Liberator At The Above Address

PICKETS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to picket Canal Street. Volunteers should go to the corner of Iberville and Rampart on Thursdays and Fridays at 4:00 P.M. and on Saturdays at 11:00 A.M..



A picket marching on Canal Street

STORY BEHIND SELECTIVE BUYING CAMPAIGN ON CANAL STREET

Since the beginning of the Canal Street picketing, the New Orleans Negro has been puzzled as to the why of it all. He asks himself, "Why stay off Canal Street and still patronize the smaller shopping centers? What do the Negro leaders hope to gain by such a movement?" Finding that he is unable to answer his own questions, he adopts the philosophy, "When in doubt, proceed anyway," and ignores the words on the picket signs.

The psychology behind this selective buying campaign is new and strange to the New Orleanian. It is directed against management, and its purpose is primarily to obtain better than menial level jobs for Negroes in Canal Street stores. It is also concerned with the desegregation of those lunch counters still holding out, and also with the obtaining of equal rest room and fitting room privileges. The managers of stores are in charge of hiring employees for their respective stores. The economy of a particular store in a chain of stores suffers with loss of business. Wages of employees then drop where the commission system is practiced. Obviously, the managers feel this type of pressure, and the only thing that will relieve this pressure is the fulfillment of our demands. The only fire extinguisher that will smother this flame, which is part of an uncontrollable fire, is first: an agreement between our leaders and the merchants, and second: the carrying out of this "peace treaty."

Achieving the first of these goals, the agreement, is of secondary importance, since it is easy to say one thing and do the exact opposite. Months ago, the agreement was reached but not carried out due to lack of cooperation on the part of the merchants. After agreeing to hire 75 Negro salesclerks by July 12, they failed to so. It was this that effected the selective buying campaign and picketing.

When informed of the possibility of picketing, the merchants did not respond. Now, the demands of the leaders have increased. They now demand that over 100 jobs be held by Negroes in the Canal Street district. Each store will have a quota proportional to the size of its entire staff of clerks.

We may hear someone say, "I saw a Negro clerk in Department Store X on Canal Street. I suppose this means we can shop there now." This is a common, but incorrect, assumption. These people do not realize that the fight must go on until our terms are completely satisfied. They see a few drops of water in the cup and accept it as filled.

December 25, Christmas Day, will mark five months of picketing. The dedicated picketers have marched up and down Canal Street from blazing July sun into piercing December cold--through rain, hecklers, and mosquitoes. They are not content to "let George do it," or better, to let Martin Luther King do it. Faithfully, they follow our leaders.

Everyone is asking when it will end. The situation is comparable to a war; it will not be over until there is a victory, and through your cooperation, the victory will be ours.

RECENT DIRECT ACTION IN NEW ORLEANS

Recently several direct action movements have taken place in New Orleans. On September 8, 1963, high school and college students demonstrated in front of City Hall to protest discrimination against Negroes attempting to register. Shortly thereafter the Justice Department filed a suit against the registrar of voters and the State of Louisiana. The constitutionality of the registration test was attacked.

On September 30, 1963, the Citizen's Committee of New Orleans sponsored a march on City Hall. (The Committee consists of the NAACP, CORE, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Consumer's League, Coordinating Council, Urban League, and the United Clubs.) Prior to the march an 18-point petition was presented to the Mayor and City Council and over 450 leaders of the white community. These were leaders in religion, business, industry, manufacturing, labor, civic organizations, news media, etc.. There was little or no response to the petitions. The march itself was successful in that it was orderly and non-violent; it was not successful in that it failed to move the city fathers.

After the march came repeated sit-ins in the City Hall cafeteria. On November 11 a closed-door meeting was held with Mayor Schiro, and the results of this meeting were never made public.

The Citizen's Committee is now sponsoring a selective buying campaign against Canal Street stores because of their hiring policies. There is also a campaign against the drinking of Coca-Cola for the same reason. If all the Negroes of New Orleans will cooperate with the Citizen's Committee, the chances of freedom will be very great.

BIRMINGHAM!

CRADLE OF SEGREGATION

Most people see Birmingham as a quiet, southern city, but the Negro sees it as a big wall of segregation, which must be torn down. Through many demonstrations, the Negro has learned a great deal. The Negro now knows that the white man expects him to perform all his acts perfectly. If the Negro makes one small mistake, it is a great crime.

The white man of Birmingham has found something wrong with almost every move the Negro has made. He has said that it is disgraceful for Negro children and old women to demonstrate. The white man says that the Birmingham Negro has no pride. Never has he been so wrong. The Negro's pride is the main force compelling him to allow children and aged women to demonstrate.

There are many places in Alabama that have shown rejection of integration. Some cases involving attempts at integration go far back. One such case occurred in 1948. It involved a young Negro man and a group of white segregationists. Other cases involved young children who were beaten. Since the demonstrations began, there have been many new flames of violence. In a three-day period, 2400 were arrested. Of these, 1000 were teen-agers. Negroes were hosed with high powered fire hoses. On these occasions several women were left in their slips, and one man was left with his shirt torn off by the hoses.

The Negro has nearly won in Birmingham. The major obstacle remaining is the governor, who is pledged to maintain segregation.

The rights sought after by the Negroes in Birmingham are these:

1) Better job opportunities.

2) Desegregation of all downtown public facilities.

3) Formation of a biracial committee with authority to curb racial problems.

4) Dropping charges against arrested demonstrators.

The white men of Birmingham cannot believe that the foundation of their wall of segregation is about to crumble. but it is. Walls of injustice such as the Berlin Wall and all segregation walls can stand only for a time.

THE STRUGGLE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION

"Good morning. We're from the Coordinating Council. Are you a registered voter? May we take a minute of your time to show you how to register?" This familiar greeting lingers in the minds of some 300 high school students who went from door to door canvassing eligible Negroes to register and vote. For these students most of the long, hot days were pleasant and encouraging, although sometimes they faced the discouragement of doors being slammed in their faces. Still more discouraging was the constant excuse from a few who had already been taught to register: "Well, honey, I haven't had the time to go register."

Students and others protesting before City Hall

Despite all obstacles these summer volunteers, working in and around the various housing projects, the Negro ninth-ward section, and the Pontchartrain Park area, managed to round up some of the housewives, those home in the daytime and anyone who got in their path, to go to City Hall and seek registration. Of those who tried to register, about one-fourth succeeded. The others were turned down for such mistakes as underlining instead of circling Mr.--Mrs.--Miss. Still others were turned down for insufficient identification. Some were turned away as many as fifteen times.

This campaign took just about the whole summer vacation, and because of its trials and troubles, the students were naturally determined to make it an all-out success.

The long, hot summer finally ended. The drive had been very successful from one point of view, but the fact that only 500 out of 2,000 prospects had successfully registered disturbed the freedom fighters. The Coordinating Council decided that direct action was the only way out. A demonstration at City Hall protesting discrimination in voter registration was decided upon. About 4:15 one afternoon in late September some 200 students hopped from two crowded buses voicing the familiar song, "Oh, freedom...and before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave." The demonstration shocked New Orleans. Never before had there been a demonstration protesting voter registration discrimination. Despite the warning not to return, nearly 100 students returned the next day singing the same "Oh, Freedom." Before long patrol cars surrounded the area, and the demonstrators were assisted to jail still singing loudly from the bottom of their hearts. Jail did not stop the gang. They returned the following Monday to be carried off to jail by disgusted officers. Still the students never gave up. They earned the reputation "freedom jailbirds."

The demonstration brought the situation to the attention of the Federal Government, and the Justice Department filed suit against the State's registration procedures. The court then struck down the section of the registration form dealing with the interpretation of the Constitution. This is a step forward, and several hundred New Orleans high school students played a part in it.

Hoping for the continued support of the parents, teachers, community leaders and all freedom-minded citizens, they, the students, have promised themselves that no matter what opposition confronts them, they will never turn back until all Negroes have equality.

NBC members singing freedom song before meeting.

STUDENTS' OPEN FORUM SPONSORS BANQUET

Mr. Friedlander addressing banquet

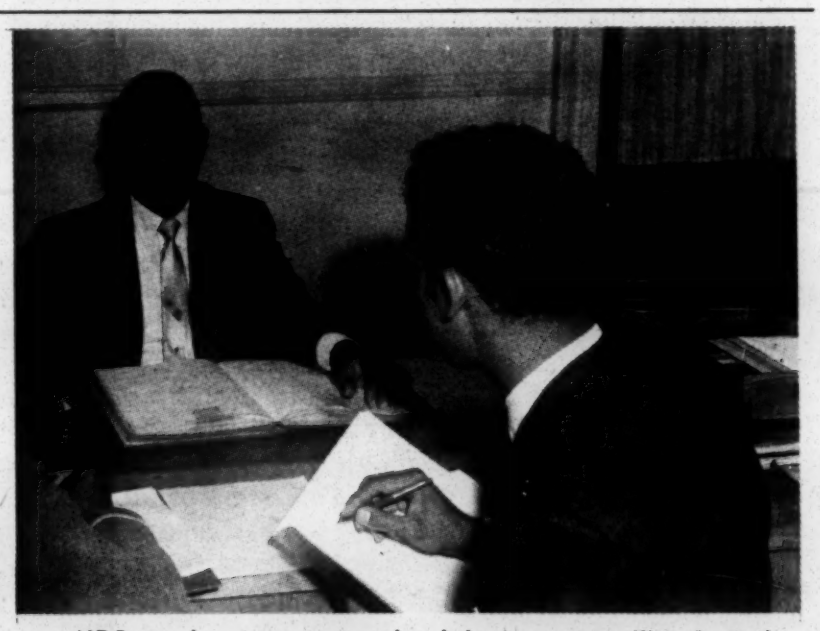
NBC members at banquet

The first annual interracial dinner sponsored by the Students' Open Forum of Louisiana State University, New Orleans, was held Saturday evening, November 9, at Don Riviera's Room. The principal speakers were Dr. Brent, professor of History; Dr. Whitney, professor of Economics and Mr. Friedlander, professor of History. Among the honored guests invited to the dinner were Mr. A. P. Tureaud, prominent New Orleans attorney, and Mr. Harvey Kerns, director of the Urban League in New Orleans.

The main topics of the evening were these: (1) The Negro in the city (any city); (2) The Negro in New Orleans, and (3) Negro progress at L.S.U.N.O.

After the main talks came small discussion groups, which formulated questions to be asked of the speakers and of Mr. A. P. Tureaud.

This dinner was the first of a series to sponsored by the Open Forum. The Forum meets regularly at L.S.U.N.O. on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30. The public is invited to attend all meetings.



NBC member interviewing local businessman. The Council is conducting a survey of Negro business establishments in the New Orleans area.

SELECTIVE BUYING CAMPAIGN STILL ON

The selective buying campaign directed against downtown New Orleans stores is still in progress because of their failure to hire many Negroes above the menial level.

Shoppers are urged to buy only at neighborhood stores.

1-4-64

West Dissents in Voter Test Registration Case

TP Jan. 4, 1964

Federal District Judge E. Gordon West of Baton Rouge, a member of a special three-judge federal court which on Nov. 28 held Louisiana's constitutional interpretation test for prospective voters unconstitutional, has filed a written dissent in the case.

He holds that the majority opinion exceeds the jurisdiction of a federal court by attempting to regulate voter registration.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Minor Wisdom of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and was concurred in by District Judge Hebert W. Christenberry. At the time the majority opinion was filed Judge West said that he would file written reasons for his dissent at a later date.

In the majority decision the special court also restricted the use of the new "citizenship" test in 21 Louisiana parishes in which, according to the court, the registrars have been using the test to keep Negroes off the rolls.

In his dissent, Judge West states that the majority opinion was 93 pages in length "most of which is completely immaterial to the decision of this case."

Commenting on the majority opinion, Judge West added, "When the majority of the court finds that the constitutional interpretation test is "per se invalid," there is, of course, no reason to delve into the past history and usage of the test."

He said that prior holdings of the United States Supreme Court make it clear that the test is not "per se" invalid.

"It is sometimes difficult to decide whether to rely on the law as the Supreme Court interpreted it a few years ago, or to rely on it is interpreted last week, or to speculate on how they might interpret it tomorrow. However, in the instance relative to a citizen's right of suffrage, I prefer to believe the law to be as interprepted by the Supreme Court on many occasions in the past," the dissenting judge wrote.

He cited a number of cases, one holding that the Fifteenth Amendment does not confer the right of suffrage upon anyone.

Another held, he claimed, that it is within the province of the state, not the federal government, to determine voter qualifications.

He pointed to "long lines of unbroken jurisprudence" holding that the privilege of voting is conferred by the state and not by the United States Constitution.

"In brief," Judge West wrote, "I cannot sanction the take over by this court of the function of the state whereby this court attempts to establish, and administer, as well as to adjudicate the state laws relative to voter registration.

"I believe that this court should confine its activities to the judicial determination of cases and controversies as obviously contemplated by the limited jurisdictional grant contained in the United States Constitution."

1-4-64

Registration Gains for Jan. 11 Runoff

TP Jan 4, 1964

Orleans Parish voter registration at the close of registration for the Jan. 11 Democratic second primary was 197,606, Registrar of Voters A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse announced Friday.

This total represented an increase of 1,659 over the 195,947 persons who were registered at the close of registration for the Dec. 7 first primary, Gallinghouse reported.

With only members of the Democratic Party eligible to vote in the Jan. 11 runoff, the registration of Democrats was boosted from 192,436 for the first primary to 194,151, an increase of 1,715. The registration of Republicans dropped from 2,613 to 2,600 and members of other parties and those without party affiliation dropped from 898 to 855.

The registration of white persons increased from 161,042 to 162,511, while Negro registrations increased from 34,905 to 35,095.

Registrations as of the close of registration for the second primary Jan. 11 and the first primary Dec. 7 by city wards, race and party affiliation were listed by Gallinghouse as follows:

	Total Registration		White		Negro		Democrats		Republicans		No Party and Other Parties	
	Jan 11	Dc 7	Jan 11	Dc 7	Jan 11	Dc 7	Jan 11	Dc 7	Jan 11	Dc 7	Jan 11	Dc 7
Ward 1	2420	2407	1870	1857	550	550	2402	2387	15	16	3	4
Ward 2	3091	3102	1731	1740	1360	1362	3055	3060	28	30	8	12
Ward 3	9441	9419	8775	8756	666	663	9347	9309	66	71	28	39
Ward 4	15179	15050	14535	14405	644	645	14947	14812	165	165	67	73
Ward 5	9052	8994	7495	7443	1557	1551	8868	8802	143	142	41	50
Ward 6	4285	4199	3557	3479	728	120	4190	4109	79	76	16	14
Ward 7	25284	25051	18037	17895	7247	7156	24915	24686	251	230	118	55
Ward 8	17201	17052	16637	16494	564	558	16986	16822	124	125	91	105
Ward 9	31695	31568	24426	24295	7269	7273	31246	31101	321	228	128	144
Ward 10	5716	5709	4331	4319	1385	1390	5597	5591	88	88	31	30
Ward 11	8126	8132	4879	4904	3247	3228	7970	7958	117	121	39	53
Ward 12	9990	9963	7596	7570	2394	2393	9761	9717	176	178	53	68
Ward 13	9284	9266	7422	7417	1862	1849	9057	9040	192	192	35	34
Ward 14	16089	15981	15373	15261	716	720	15612	15482	420	429	57	70
Ward 15	12626	12552	10987	10882	1639	1670	12394	12303	155	156	77	93
Ward 16	5520	5417	4562	4483	958	734	5381	5280	111	112	28	25
Ward 17	12607	12560	10298	10253	2309	2307	12423	12382	149	149	35	39
Totals	197606	195947	162511	161042	35095	34905	194151	192436	2600	2613	855	898

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

WBB
RTB
JSL
LG
BW

January 6, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JAN 7 1964

Dear Mr. Branton:

In reply to your correspondence of December 27th, the following report is sent in answer to the questions raised in your letter.

Regarding the funds received from COPE, since VEP suspended their contributions to our local Voter Education-Registration Program, we have had to use the monies received from COPE and local contributions to continue our project. Please note that we have maintained our personnel, (Daniel, Maurer, Collins and Minor).

Local contributions are coming in slowly. We have received $3,651.11.

This Mardi Gras Season, we are having a "black out" of the Carnival Balls. In an effort to reach nearer to our $10,000 quota, we are planning a "Cabaret Social". This affair is scheduled for January 31st. We are keeping our fingers crossed, and hoping that we will raise enough money from this social to maintain our personnel and continue with our program. It would be tragic if we would have to discontinue, this being an election year.

In our bank account, we have $3,651.00. We are going to incur some expense for the "Cabaret Social".

You will note from the enclosed news clippings that we have a slight increase for the second gubernatorial primary - Saturday - January 11th. This increase is not numerous, but in view of the problems at the Registrar of Voters Office, the 190 new registrants have given us an incentive to push forward. Any increase in Negro registration in Orleans Parish is news' worthy.

For the first quarter of 1964, we plan to continue canvassing and working in the Voter Registration clinics.

We would appreciate any suggestions you may have with reference to our activities. Plan to give you the results from our social event as soon as possible.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future, I am

Sincerely yours,
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Yvonne A. Minor

(Mrs.) Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

:yam

JAN 30 1964

WB

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
VOTER EDUCATION-REGISTRATION CLINIC
1453 NORTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE
TELEPHONE -- 944-3042

Mr. I.S. Daniel, Director
Mrs. Virginia Collins, Assistant Di

January 23, 1964

TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN BECOMING FIRST CLASS CITIZENS

ALL NON-REGISTERED VOTERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO RECEIVE VOTER REGISTRATION INSTRU
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES IN YOUR AREA:

St. Paul African Methodist Church
1829 Leonidas Street
Saturday - January 25, 1964
Time: 1 PM until 4 PM

St. Joan of Arc Church
8321 Burthe Street
Sunday - January 26, 1964
after all masses - 6:30 AM until 2:30 P.M.

VEP 3-12

YOU ARE URGED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. LET'S OPEN THE DOOR in '64 -
to VOTER REGISTRATION ---

:yam

Negro Organization Worked For McKeithen

By O. C. W. Taylor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ANP) - Down in Louisiana, where an ardent and loud-voiced segregationist recently won on a program of race segregation and subjugation, it has been confirmed that Negroes themselves had organized to help the segregationist candidate win a place as head of the Louisiana government.

Negroes worked with all of the candidates, more or less, in the first primary and in the second primary Negroes were working on both sides, both on the side of deLesseps S. Morrison, former mayor, who had a mild attitude on segregation and on the side of McKeithen, ardent segregationist.

Leading in the campaign to assist McKeithen was a Negro organization named "The Louisiana Advancement Organization" headed by Rev. Dave A. Dennis. In top command along with Dennis were Rev. Avery C. Alexander and Carlton Pecot.

Dennis is a former president of the longshore union in New Orleans and was once ths principal in a House committee investigation. He is pastor of a local Baptist church.

Alexander, is also a minister, former employee of the longshore union and is president of the Consumers League of Greater New Orleans which has sparked the sit-in demonstrations against racial segregation in New Orleans. Alexander was dragged all over City Hall during a recent demonstration.

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF
GREATER NEW ORLEANS

presents

A BENEFIT FOR VOTER-REGISTRATION

CABARET & SOCIAL RHYTHM & BLUES AND JAZZ ARTISTS

STARRING 5 BANDS

WARDELL QUEZERGUE

ROYAL DUKES OF **RHYTHM**

ELLIS MARSALIS QUINTETTE

WILLIAM HOUSTON ORCHESTRA

CLYDE KERR New Sensational Band

THE JAZZ DIPLOMATS

Featured Vocalist:

Irma Thomas *Danny White* *The Sultans* *Billy Tircuit*
Betty Taylor *Melvin Morris & Binkey* *Harriet Reeves*

Added Attraction:

Joe "Smokey" Johnson, Alvin Batiste and Others

SPECIAL ATTRATION: DEW DROP INN REVUE

Tex Stephen, WYLD, & Clinton Scott, Nola Records, M. C.

L. L. A. HALL - FRI., JAN. 31

2700 S. Claiborne Ave. 9 P. M. Until ?

DONATION $1.50 ***DOOR PRIZES***

Socially Speaking

BY BARBARA NELSON

INTEREST IS MOUNTING as members of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans complete plans for their gala benefit CABARET SOCIAL, featuring outstanding local rhythm and blues artists, slated for Friday, January 31, in the spacious ballroom of the ILA Auditorium. Scheduled to appear on the star-studded show are THE ROYAL DUKES of RHYTHM, WILLIAM HOUSTON's orchestra, CLYDE KERR's New, Sensational Band, THE JAZZ DIPLOMATS, and ELLIS MARSALIS QUINTET. Featured vocalists will include Danny White, Irma Morris and Binkey, Harriet Reeves, Joe "Smokey" Johnson, Alvin Batiste and Frank Pania's Review. Personable TEX STEPHENS, local disc jockey, and CLINTON SCOTT of Nola Records, will serve as toastmasters for the much-awaited show. Let's go all out and support this event, the first project staged by the Coordinating Council in their Voter Education-Registration Program. Tickets for the affair may be purchased by calling 944-3042.

198,043 Voters Register for Upcoming Election

Feb. 8, 1964 - TP

Increase of 437 Over Jan. 11 Total Shown

Orleans Parish voter registration at the close of registration for the March 3 gubernatorial general election on January 31 was 198,043, Registrar of Voters A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse announced Friday.

The new total represented an increase of 437 over the 197,606 on the rolls at the close of registration for the Jan. 11 second primary. On Jan. 11, Democratic second primaries were held for governor and a number of other offices throughout the state while there were a few scattered Republican second primaries for various offices.

On March 3, voters of all parties and those without party affiliation will be eligible to vote in the general election for governor and for more than a score of legislative seats.

Candidates for governor are John J. McKeithen, Democrat; Charlton H. Lyons Sr., Republican and Thomas S. Williams, States Rights.

Registration for the general election in Orleans Parish includes 162,903 white persons and 35,140 Negroes. A total of 194,565 are registered as members of the Democratic party, 2,533 are registered as Republicans and 845 are members of other parties or are without party affiliation.

Registration by wards, party and race is as follows:

Ward	Total	White Democrats	Negro Democrats	White Republicans	Negro Republicans	White Other	Negro Other
1	2,403	1,841	543	8	8	3	0
2	3,118	1,717	1,367	13	15	5	1
3	9,470	8,722	655	58	9	24	2
4	15,207	14,344	628	153	14	64	4
5	9,040	7,333	1,518	122	27	36	4
6	4,272	3,454	719	74	8	15	2
7	25,357	17,846	7,140	159	94	84	34
8	17,181	16,409	555	118	10	87	2
9	31,837	24,228	7,165	226	95	109	14
10	5,726	4,256	1,352	64	23	30	1
11	8,125	4,770	3,201	87	30	25	12
12	10,028	7,498	2,302	93	83	41	11
13	9,278	7,258	1,794	132	58	30	6
14	16,125	14,935	711	416	6	55	2
15	12,701	10,856	1,605	150	11	60	19
16	5,522	4,441	934	100	19	20	8
17	12,653	10,189	2,279	118	32	27	8
	198,043	160,097	34,468	2,091	542	715	130

3-12

2-8-64

Height Of Ridiculous Inconsistency

La. Weekly Feb. 8, 1964

The great influence wielded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the tremendous good which it has done, is doing and, we hope, will continue to do in this community, state and nation can never be properly measured or valued.

That this organization's praiseworthy reputation of creditable service be cherished and maintained is of an ever/growing importance to the minority groups whose cause it has championed.

Thus, it is of deep concern that the NAACP image in New Orleans is in danger of being damaged by what the general public is coming to regard as undeniable evidence of internal discord. And such an idea, without doubt, has been created by the NAACP's apparent inability to control or direct its Youth Group.

Numerous incidents during the past several months have resulted in public confusion concerning such matters as the Canal Street situation and the picketing of Negro establishments and organizations. And the NAACP Youth Council has been in the forefront of such activities.

It must be pointed out that a Citizens Committee was formed nearly two years ago and had begun a movement aimed at securing jobs above the ancillary level for Negroes. The New Orleans NAACP was a part of this committee.

Yet, when the Committee last July told an interested public that negotiations were still under way with Canal Street merchants, the NAACP Youth group embarked on a program of sporadic and spasmodic picketing in that area. Adamant in their desire to demonstrate, NAACP youth leaders continued the activity and at this point the general public is thoroughly bewildered.

Later during last year the United Clubs asked all social clubs to cancel or "blackout" their dances, balls and affairs regularly held during the carnival season. This was to have been on a purely voluntary basis and it is a fact that practically all of these clubs do cooperate financially, morally and physically with the NAACP's program.

Here again, the NAACP Youth Council came on the scene. Several of the clubs which staged their affairs have been picketed. But last Tuesday the situation reached the height of ridiculous inconsistency.

The Young Men's Twenty Club, second oldest Negro social organization in New Orleans, staged its annual ball in the International Longshoremen's Hall. However, the YMTC not only made a substantial donation to the NAACP but went further. It invited the NAACP president to have representatives collect donations from ball guests at the entrance of the hall.

While this was going on inside, the NAACP Youth Council picketed outside and ignored pleas of the parent body's president. Three of the pickets were jailed. So this indeed was an outward sign of inward discord.

The public is being told that last year's national NAACP convention gave the Youth Councils an unprecedented degree of autonomy. But regardless of such an excuse, the public continues to view the Youth Council as a child of the parent body. And it considers last week's action of the Youth Council in the same light one would view a boy throwing bricks at his own father.

Also, last week, The Southwest Regional Conference of the NAACP announced it will hold a meeting here at Xavier University on March 19-21.

We consider the Southwest Regional Conference's decision both timely and wise.

The Louisiana Weekly is not attempting to dictate the agenda of the conference's meeting. But there is not the slightest doubt that the current situation must be considered and resolved. For failure to bring about full accord between the parent body and its youth group will leave the New Orleans NAACP in the untenable position of shuttling back and forth between militancy and embarassment.

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Phone: 944-3042

WBK
BW
RTB

February 10, 1964

FEB 12 1964

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project

From: Yvonne A. Minor, Administrative Secretary

Re: Current Activities - Voter Education-Registration Project

Financial Status

From October, 1963 thru January 31, 1964, we have raised $5,172.20 locally. Included in this total is $1,100 realized from our Cabaret Social. To date, we have on hand $4,500. We have maintained our same personnel.

Regarding our Cabaret Social, we had a terrible and untimely mixup to occur just prior to our affair. I have stated to you previously, this Mardi Gras Season the social clubs concurred to "blackout" their Carnival Balls. On Tuesday, January 28th, one of the social clubs went on with their Ball as scheduled. This affair was held at the ILA Auditorium. An official from the NAACP was present soliciting funds and memberships. The Youth Council of the NAACP were outside picketing the Ball simultaneously.

We were to use the ILA Auditorium free of charge for our Social. When Mr. Henry, President of Local 1419 requested information regarding the pickets, he was told by the NAACP official that the kids picketing were the same kids who participated in the demonstrations at the Registrar of Voters Office with Mr. Daniel, however he knew that it was the President and two Vice-Presidents of the NAACP Youth. Upon hearing this Mr. Henry became furious and one of his employees informed us on Wednesday, January 29th that we would have to pay like everyone else for usage of the ILA Hall. Mr. Henry left town the same night so we were not able to explain our innocence regarding the pickets in front of his building.

This news spread throughout the city like wild fire. The local musicians refused to donate their services. Several hundred tickets were returned unpaid. Our telephone was constantly ringing, people wanting to know if the affair had been cancelled. After some lengthy explaining the musicians agreed to play as scheduled. When Mr. Henry arrives in town, we plan to have a meeting with him and probably he will return some if not all of the money paid for usage of the ILA Hall.

Voter Education-Registration Activities

1. We have continued to concentrate in Negro areas - Projects and Subdivisions
2. Conduct voter registration class in Magnolia Project each Thursday after Health Clinic.

3. Set up and man voter registration clinics throughout the city.
4. Give registration instructions after mass on Sunday in Catholic Churches.
5. We have received full cooperation from local radio station WYLD in publicizing the time and place of registration schools.
6. We have obtained pertinent information on Negroes applying for registration. This data has been helpful to the Attorneys from the Justice Department.
7. Registration instructions given to high school student council members in the Greater New Orleans Area.
8. Made contacts with PTA groups soliciting funds and speaking on voter registration.
9. In cooperation with our program, the Louisiana Weekly Newspaper has printed sample registration applications in their paper in hopes of alerting the public to the importance of voter registration.
10. Meetings with Civic Leagues and Social Clubs soliciting volunteer workers and funds.
11. We will resume work (canvass) in the Wm. Guste Homes within the next ten days.
12. Mr. Daniel has contacted Political Science instructors at the local universities. Requested that each PS student be responsible for getting five persons registered.
13. Had meeting with local Labor Union officials, Friday, February 7, urging active participation and requesting financial assistance.

Speaking Engagements

McDonogh # 40 School PTA
Paul L. Dunbar School PTA
Alfred Priestly Jr. High School PTA
George Washington Carver Junior High School PTA
Judah P. Benjamin School PTA
James W. Johnson School - Coffee Hour and PTA
9th Ward Civic League - March 2
PTA McDonogh #42 - March 17
Thomy Lafon - February 18

Registration Clinics

Nazareth B.C.
Shaw Temple
St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church
St. Paul AME
St. Paul Catholic Church
Magnolia Project

We note from your last correspondence that VEP will probably discontinue after the current year. We were indeed sadden to hear this news, because we are cognizant of the major role that VEP has played in our local voter registration program, and sincerely hope that you will be able to continue indefinitely.

Enclosed are several news clippings that may be of interest to you.
The editorial enclosed will shed some light on what happened just three days before our social.

Sincerely yours,

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor, Mrs.
Administrative Secretary

P.S. We are contemplating another Cabaret Socail in the near future, however, I doubt that I could survive another mixup such as occured with the one held January 31st.

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

3-12

M E M O R A N D U M February 21, 1964

Re: Background information on COPE and New Orleans Project (3-12) discussed in conference between WAB, BW and JL

During the Arkansas-Louisiana COPE Conference in Little Rock in January a delegation from the Coordainting Council of New Orleans talked with Phil Weightman about their project. Yvonne,Minor, McDonald Daniels, their treasurer explained to Phil Weightman some of the problems that they were up against there. This is a place where there is very heavy purging, all the time, of registered voters. Much of this purging WAB regardsas illegal. According to Dr. Dent it is very heavy among white voters also. In New Orleans more than any other urban area, there is a deliberate calculated element to this purging. The amount of purging is almost equal to increase in registration.

Phil Weightman made a trip to New Orleans subsequent to this conversation for two days and called on a number of representatives of organized labor who pledged themselves to work actively in voter registration and to help raise money. Phil also reported on statements given to him by a priest whose name he couldn't remember (Father McManus?) who shares the same view as did the people who went to Little Rock. They thought we might regard figures in New Orleans as very successful since if we were not carrying on a program there the purge would be even greater and there would be a decrease in registered voters.

Phil said that after the trip to New Orleans he went back to Washington and learned of a temporary tightening of money for voter registration. He said COPE owed another $2500 on a pledge to New Orleans so he drew it out and sent it to them. WAB told him we had not given them money in quite some time. In view of the fact that we have given them so much more than we were suk supposed to k and in spite of what they have received from COPE and what they raise themselves, Phil says he would still like for us to require financial and progress reporting so that means we should continue to require progress reports.

COPE's restrictions are not nearly as severe as VEP's. They should continue to accounc financially but we need not be concerned too much because Phil is not concerned. The important thing is that we get it.

WAN:jl

THE LIBERATOR

Vol. 1, No. 6 NEGRO BETTERMENT COUNCIL February, 1964

COMMUNITY CENTER IN MISSISSIPPI

A community center has been recently opened in Meridian, Mississippi. Its purpose is to help people in the rural areas around Meridian. Life for rural Negroes in any part of the country is at best a struggle for survival, and in Mississippi of course the struggle is most acute. The center has a staff consisting of a licensed teacher who is beginning to conduct remedial classes and to organize a library, which, it is hoped, will eventually reach ten thousand volumes. Also on the staff is a trained social worker, whose duties are many and varied.

Meridian is located in Lauderdale County, which is largely a rural county. It is populated with 67,119 people, 43,635 of whom are white, and 23,484 are non-white. The income of the Negroes in this area is extremely low; poverty runs rampant. Infant mortality is very high. Living conditions are indescribable. (In a future edition of The Liberator we hope to have some pictures of the area.) Education is poor, because the schools in Lauderdale County do not and cannot on their present budget meet the educational needs of deprived children in mid-twentieth century America. Recreational facilities are lacking for the young. Hygienic instruction or care is unknown. In general, there is a lack of attention given to the type of lives that people in Lauderdale County lead and can potentially lead as human beings.

Field workers for the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.) in Mississippi felt that community centers throughout Mississippi felt that community centers throughout Mississippi would be a way of combatting many of the problems that people face largely because they are poor and are outside, for all meaningful purpose, the economic system. There is, as you can see, a tremendous need for such a center in Lauderdale County.

Such a center has been established, and this is what it will do:

1) Provide a library with 10,000 volumes. One half the space in the community center will be used by the library. (Negroes are not allowed to use the public libraries.)

2) Provide space for children to do their school homework and study in the evening, with the assistance of the staff.

3) Show movies on week ends. A bus will travel around the county picking up youngsters who want to attend the films. The films will be educational and entertaining.

4) Give typing lessons, reading lessons and other instruction.

5) Provide a social workers' corps to give counselling services for school dropouts in an effort to get them back in school, to give welfare aid to needy families, and to help in solving domestic problems.

Also, from the center, during the day, two field workers will visit the homes of lower-income families, giving:

1) Instruction in prenatal care.

2) Help and instruction in improving housing conditions.

3) Instructions on nutrition and the need for maintaining adequate dietary levels.

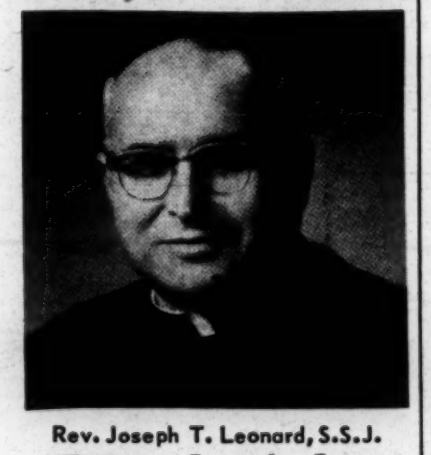
4) Food and commodities to needy families.

In Lauderdale County and throughout Mississippi, are envisioned hundreds of community centers which will do all the above things and more.

Your help is needed to support this first community center. The center now needs books for its library, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets, a duplication machine, and money. The Liberator earnestly requests all its readers to send some kind of aid to support this worthy project. Donations may be sent to:

Council of Federated Organizations
2505 1/2 Fifth Street
Meridian, Mississippi

NEW BOOK BY JOSEPHITE



Rev. Joseph T. Leonard, S.S.J.

Father Joseph Leonard's book entitled Theo- and Race Relations has just been published by Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Father Leonard is a Josephite priest now teaching at the major seminary of the Josephite Fathers in Washington, D.C..

His book goes through the problem of discrimination with all its ramifications and reduces the whole problem to its simplest aspect--the theological aspect.

The book fulfills a long felt need. Many people have had a "common sense" inner conviction about the rightness or wrongness of various aspects of race relations, but they lacked the thorough theological knowledge to convince others. Fr. Leonard's book discusses race relations in its every aspect as it touches our daily lives; sit-in demonstrations, Freedom Marches, right to work, to marry, to decent housing, to education, to worship, etc.. In all these aspects he brings to bear thorough knowledge of the background to the problem and the gradation of moral obligation in varying circumstances. Lastly, he impresses upon the reader the obligation to action which follows from the knowledge of truth.

THEOLOGY INSTITUTE AT XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Mr. Robert Valder giving instructions on how the participants should divide into discussion groups. The title of this session was "Opening Lines of Communication."

On the week end of January 31 to February 2, 1964, a Theology Institute for the Laity was held at Xavier University. The Institute was sponsored by Friendship House of Chicago and the Theology Department of Xavier.

Principal speakers at the Institute were Father James P. Counahan, O. P. of Xavier University, Miss Betty Plank of Friendship House, Monsignor Daniel Cantwell, chaplain of Friendship, and Father Louis Twomey, S. J., Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations, New Orleans.

The talks centered around the laity, their participation in the Liturgy, their involvement in social action, etc.. Some fifty people attended the conferences. After certain talks the audience was divided into small discussion groups.

Friendship House has been active in social and interracial work for many years. One of its most recent and successful projects has been the promotion of Home Visits. This program consists of an interchange of visits between white and Negro families in their respective homes. On a given day, for example, some 5,000 white visitors are welcomed into the homes of 1,000 Negroes, and on another day, thousands of Negroes visit white homes. The project began eight years ago in Chicago and has since spread far and wide. Even southern cities such as Birmingham, Alabama, have participated in the program, and it is still growing.

Because of Friendship House's vast experience in the social apostolate, its staffworkers had much to offer at the Institute, and it was considered by all as a great success.

Miss Betty Plank at right, a staffworker for Friendship House, Mrs. Robert Valder in the center, and a participant.

THE LIBERATOR

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Artist . . . . . Charles Douglas
Moderator . . . . . Rev. William Barnes, S.S.J.

MARCH ELECTION

By PATRICIA BOISSIERE

On January 11, 1964, John McKeithen was elected Democratic nominee for governor of Louisiana. In March, he will face Republican candidate Charlton Lyons. Which man is more qualified or more unqualified for governorship is for the voters of Louisiana to decide. For some it will be a case of putting the better man into office; for others, a case of putting in the lesser of two evils. No one need remind Negroes of the unsatisfactory government Louisiana has seen in the past years. One reason, of course, for this unsatisfactory form of government has been the weak voting power of Negroes. There is a great potential of Negro voters in Louisiana, but only some 160,000 Negroes are registered. In New Orleans alone there are about 112,000 eligible Negro voters, and less than one-third of these are registered. In some parishes of the State there are no Negroes registered; in others, very few.

When will the Negro actually take his place as an equal citizen? Can we, as Negroes, sit back and wait for freedom to come our way? Can we say that we have no time, that nothing is changing or nothing is going to change, and then expect freedom to be ours? Whether or not things will change depends on the Negro himself, his vote, his efforts toward equality.

We, the members of the Negro Betterment Council, make an appeal to every Negro twenty-one and over to examine himself. Are you a registered voter? Are you cooperating with the civil rights movement to the best of your ability? If you feel nothing can change things for you, think of your children and your children's children. They need your help, and so does the civil rights movement. No one can change things alone; each must help in the struggle. We feel that if everyone does his part, We Shall Overcome.

MAN OF THE YEAR

By ELMORE DESVIGNE

The Negro made 1963 the year for direct action toward equality. The director of this movement is Time magazine's "Man of the Year", Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. He made 1963 the year of Negro Revolution.

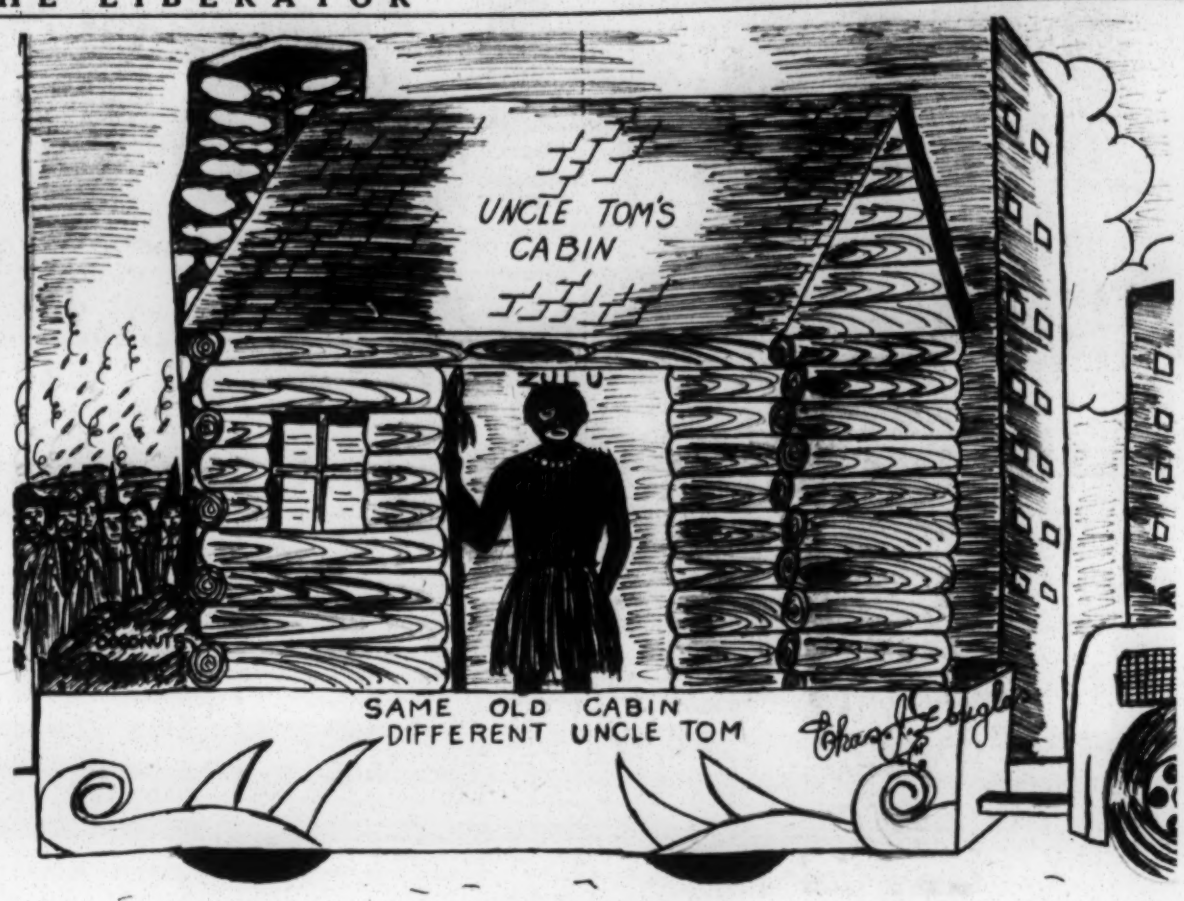
In Birmingham the revolution began, and from its very beginning King was its leader. He became to millions of people, white and Negro, the symbol of this revolution.

In many ways King is an average man. He is not an entertainer, nor a man endowed with great scientific learning. His income is no more than that of the average man, and he possesses little in the way of material things. However, he is a man with deep religious convictions and a man with vision. He has a dream.

King has acquired world-wide fame through his dynamic leadership and his numerous speaking appearances. He once said, "Segregation is the adultery of an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality; it cannot be cured by the vaseline of gradualism." These words and many others have kept the Negro race fighting for equal rights.

The whole approach of Mr. King is deeply Christian and non-violent. Yet he himself has often been the victim of aggression. He has been stabbed in the chest and physically attacked on three other occasions. Three times his home has been bombed, and he has been jailed fourteen times. In the face of all this he continues to lead the revolution. Certainly, his courage cannot be questioned.

Martin Luther King, Jr. is worthy of being designated "Man of the Year". He is indeed the most outstanding moral leader of our time, and he should make every Negro, wealthy or poor, dark or light, lift up his head and say with pride, 'I am a Negro." He should also be an inspiration to people all over the world who believe in equality for all men regardless of race.



THE ZULU PARADE

by Emilo Dupre

February 11, 1964, will be a day of great embarrassment for the majority of Negroes in the New Orleans area. This is Mardi Gras Day. It is also the day that some modern-day cannibals will float down the Mississippi on a barge and stumble to a few aluminum foil floats and depict the twentieth century Uncle Tom's Cabin on wheels--the Zulu Parade.

The Zulu Parade gives visiting tourists the wrong impression of the Negro. It stereotypes him as a sadistic savage blurting out monosyllabic words and throwing coconuts.

The "New Negro" tries to build up the image of the Negro race. But Negroes such as those in the Zulu Club destroy a lot of the good recently achieved. For several years civic minded Negroes of New Orleans circulated a petition asking that the Zulu Parade cease; it did not cease. Why would a Negro deliberately harm his own race? Obviously, the answer is not just because he enjoys parading. Tourists streaming into New Orleans want to see a "real Zulu", and city officials see to it that Zulus perform. The parade is therefore a sellout circus.

Little can be said for people who sell their pride and dignity. People who lack pride and dignity have nothing.

Perhaps one day the Zulu Club will see the light and call off its parade. In the meantime thousands of New Orleans Negroes are going to suffer more shame and embarrassment.

QUESTIONS ABOUT PICKETING

(The following questions were formulated and answered by NBC member Jules Frederick, a frequent picketer.)

Why is picketing necessary?

It is necessary because Canal Street stores are being patronized by colored and white alike. Negro shoppers readily spend money, and even more readily is their money accepted. However, a Negro asking for a job in those stores is usually rejected, unless the job for which he asks consists of floor sweeping or window washing. Automation is rapidly setting in all over the country, and it is eliminating thousands of non-white collar jobs. Employment as salesmen and clerks will be available for years to come, and consequently a person with such a position can feel secure, settle down, and look for advancement.

What good is the picketing doing?

At present it has not achieved very much by way of actual increase in the number of Negroes employed on Canal Street. However, we must be patient and persevering. In other cities picketing similar to ours has taken years to achieve good results. We must not be discouraged in our efforts.

Should I make the sacrifice and go out to picket?

This is a very personal question and each has to answer it for himself. Remember, however, if you are not willing to make the sacrifice, and the fellow next to you is not willing to make the sacrifice, then probably nothing will be accomplished. We need young (and young at heart), active, and above all dedicated people willing to sacrifice for freedom now in order to enjoy it later.

How do I go about picketing? When? Where?

If you are willing to picket, go to Canal Street and seek the president of the NAACP Youth Council, Raphael Cassimere. Give him your name, set your time limit, and you're in business. Going to school has cut down our picketing. In the summer we picketed everyday; now we picket on Thursday, Fridays, and Saturdays. On Thursdays and Fridays we start at 4:00 P.M. and work until the stores close. On Saturdays we start at about 10:30 A.M. and picket until 5:00 P.M.

Pontchartrain Park Federal Credit Union

Invites All Residents to become

MEMBERS OF THE CREDIT UNION

Office hours: 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Wed.
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Sat.

BETHANY METHODIST CHURCH
4533 Mendez St.

Membership Fee – 25¢

Dr. A. C. Terrence – *President*
J. D. Misshore – *Vice-President*
I. S. Daniel – *Treasurer*

NAACP YOUTH COUNCIL NEWS

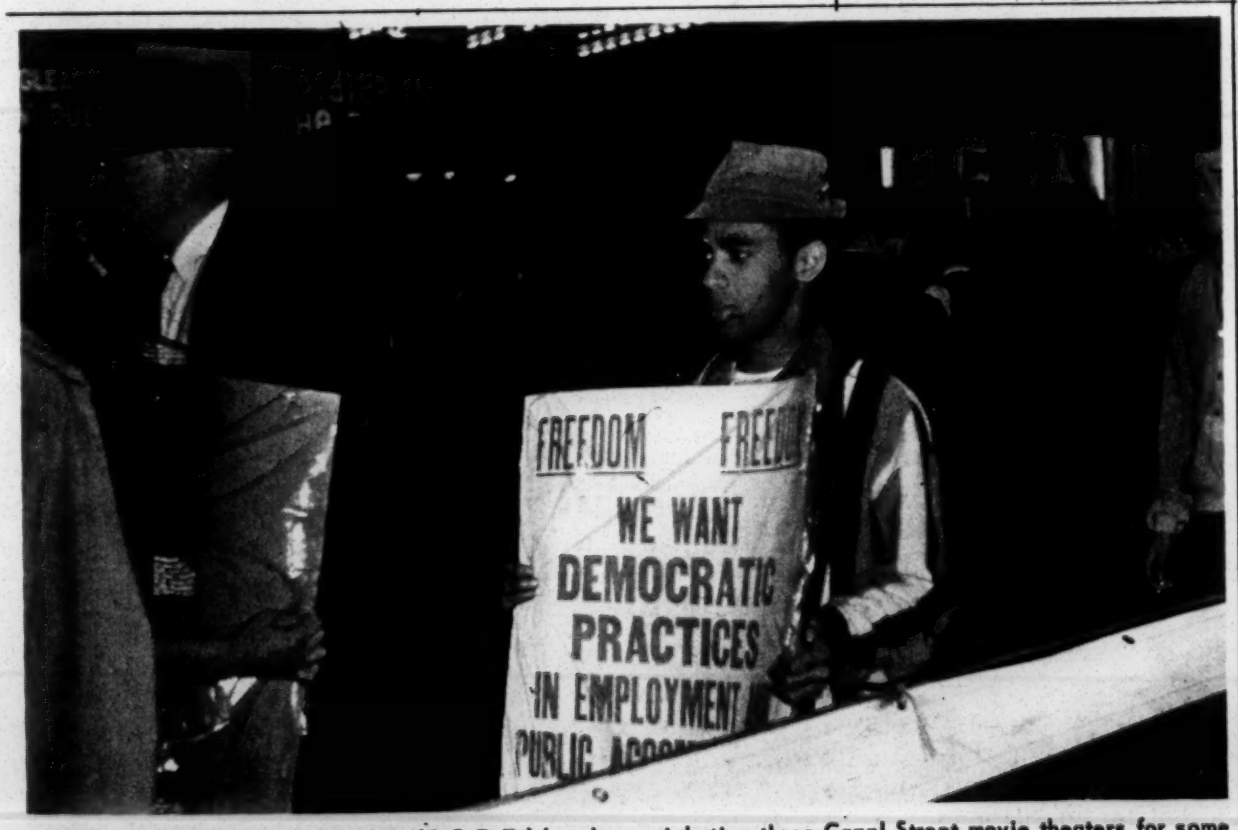
The NAACP Youth Council is still promoting the selective buying campaign on Canal Street stores, and it hopes the people of New Orleans will cooperate with this campaign as well as they did with the campaign on Coca-Cola.

Pickets are in great need. The days for picketing are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. On Thursday and Friday picketing begins at 4:00 P.M. and continues until the stores close. On Saturday picketing begins around 10:30 A.M. and continues until 5:00 P.M.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Several months ago the New Orleans public was requested not to patronize the products of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The Negro buying public, in response to this request, lessened its patronization of the Company's products. As a result, a change of attitude on the Company's part came about, and now it has been announced that some kind of agreement has been reached between Coca-Cola and Negro leaders. The selective buying campaign has ended. This successful campaign is a very graphic example of the power contained in complete cooperation.

Negro buyers possess a great deal of potential influence. When exerted in a particular direction it can bring about immediate and favorable results. This specific incident should bring to us the realization of our power, and should be an incentive for further cooperation in other such campaigns.



The Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) has been picketing three Canal Street movie theaters for some six weeks in an effort to get them integrated. The three theaters are the Joy, Saenger, and Loew's.

KENNEDY MEMORIAL SERVICE

A protestant minister leading the crowd in prayer at the memorial service.

On a bitterly cold December night hundreds of people gathered before City Hall for a service in memory of John F. Kennedy. The service was sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the Citizens Committee of Greater New Orleans.

Protestant ministers and a Catholic priest offered prayer. Memorial music was provided by the Xavier University Choir, St. Augustine's High School Band, and the Prince Hall Masonic Chorus.

The ceremony took place only a few feet away from the spot President Kennedy himself once stood and addressed a crowd of thousands, mostly children. On that happy occasion he said some things explictly and other things implicitly. What he said implicitly was by far the more important. For in effect he told the crowd that Louisiana and all the South had a glorious future if it would only drop its fight against the Federal Government and court orders, cooperate with the rest of the nation, and, in other words, get into the mainstream of American life. If his words on that day are not heeded, then the whole South--white and Negro--is going to suffer for generations to come.

People who had just marched over from City Hall after the memorial service to mail letters to their Congressmen asking that the Civil Rights bill be passed.

NEW ORLEANS
CORE
presents
JAMES FARMER
National Director,
Congress of Racial Equality

Thursday
February 13, 1964
8:00 p.m.
New Zion Baptist Church
2319 Third St.
Rev. A. L. Davis, Jr., Pastor
ADMISSION FREE

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Ring!...Ring!...Yes.... This is she...The dance?... Well, I guess so...O.K.... G'bye. Woopee! Imagine that! Here I am sitting here hoping that he would call, and he not only calls, but he wants to take me to the big Christmas dance. Wow! I'm so happy I could....O my gosh! What'll I wear? Here I go again. The same old problem. I need a new outfit, and we're picketing Canal Street again. How can I use last year's when last year I used last year's? Honestly, if this keeps up, I'll be calling that old pink rag my annual Christmas dress. And another thing...the color, pink!! I hate pink. I really don't know why I bought it in the first place! What would people say if I wore that old thing to such an important social event?

No one can ever say that I don't do my part for the cause. I belong to many organizations which are helping our people. I pass out circulars and pamphlets explaining our actions. And I always listen to all the speeches about our cause and the need to work and sacrifice. I hate the status quo (Latin for the mess the Negro is in), and I want to help change it.... But a person's got to think of herself once in a while, you know. Besides, this is different; this is an exception. I deserve this dress. Is it a crime to want to look pretty for this one special occasion? No. It's not a crime. Then it's settled. The dance is tomorrow night, so I'll rush into town the first thing in the morning.

Morning at last!! I thought it would never get here. I'm so excited!! It's as though I've never gone shopping before. Now to recapture that vicious shopper's spirit that I haven't felt for so long. While being pushed along by crowds of anxious Christmas buyers, my eyes searched eagerly from one store window to the next for that very special dress. Then I saw it. The delicate blues of the chiffon skirt seemed to billow out in a soft cloud under the shiny, glitter-strewn bodice. As my breath blurred the crystal clear window, I sighed, "A work of heaven." Emerging from the trance I rushed into the store, snatched up the dress, and ran to the dressing room. My eyes closed in prayerful hopes that it would fit. I zipped it up. "Perfect", I heard the saleslady say. Slowly I opened my eyes and stood there captivated by my own image in the mirror. "I'll take!" I giggled, and watched her wrap it with joyful eyes. It didn't take long to find the perfect accessories.

Loaded down with packages, but high in spirits, I bounced along toward the bus stop. Suddenly I bumped into someone, or someone bumped into me, and I dropped two of my packages. By grabbing frantically I managed to pick them up. Then as I clumsily struggled into an upright position...I saw her. She was not more than fourteen. Her big brown eyes seemed to slice into me for an instant as she walked back and forth on the picket line. Her teeth were chattering from the cold, and her shoulders were erect despite the heavy load she was carrying. I paused for a moment to look at her. Then I proceeded on home.

Once again in the privacy of my room I thought of the girl I'd seen. I don't know why, but I began reading the pamphlets and circulars that I had helped circulate---something I should have done much sooner. I read for an hour. Realizing that my date would be here in just an hour, I ran to the sewing bag and secured the materials I needed. A snip here, a bead or two there, and....now I guess you'll do.

The next day when the shocked saleslady said, "Return it? But you loved it so!" I smiled and said, "Yes." I felt good then. My conscience was clear. I felt good also because my date had said at the dance, "You look lovely in pink."

STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

offers LIVING INSURANCE to meet every necessity

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

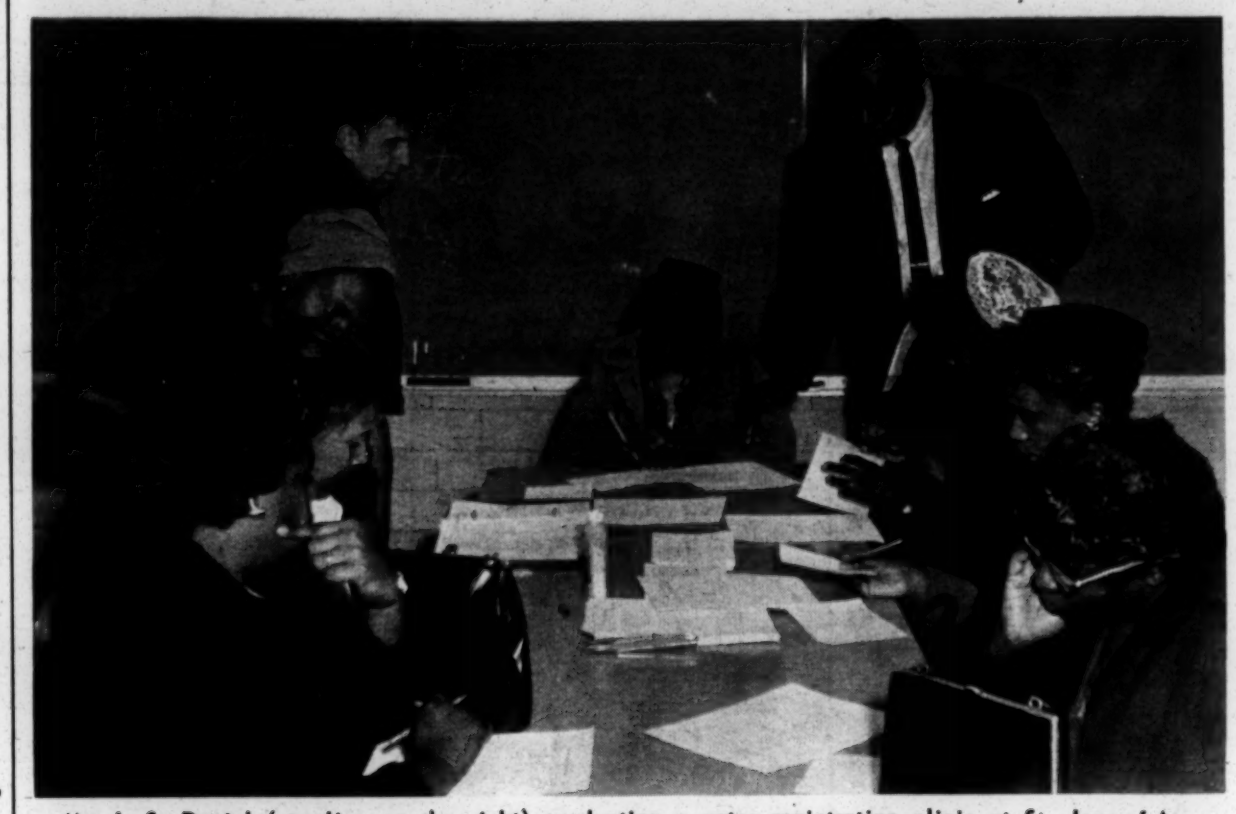
40th Anniversary 1924-1964

1530 N. Claiborne Ave. Phone 945-1185

COORDINATING COUNCIL NEWS

Recently Mrs. I. S. Daniel, head of the Coordinating Council's voter registration drive, has conducted a series of voter registration clinics throughout the city at various Protestant and Catholic churches. The clinics are conducted at various times, but most take place immediately after services on Sunday. People are asked to cooperate with these clinics when they are held at their church.

On Friday, January 31, 1964, the Coordinating Council held a fund-raising Social at the I.L.A.. Hundreds attended the Social, and it was a great success. The Royal Dukes provided most of the entertainment for the night.



Mr. I. S. Daniel (standing on the right) conducting a voter registration clinic at St. Joan of Arc parish after Mass on Sunday.

Mr. Daniel is shown here giving individual instruction to a potential registrant.

Crowd gathered at the I.L.A. for a concert by the Royal Dukes.

March 10, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans, Louisiana (15)

Dear Mrs. Minor:

In Mr. Branton's letter to you of February 20, in which he discussed the money coming to your project from COPE he requested that financial reports continue to come to the VEP office in the usual manner since this was COPE's wish for financial reporting.

To date we have received no financial reporting from your project and wonder if you are in a position yet to begin the same reporting procedure which you formerly followed. According to our records, you would be using the same bank account and check system and, therefore, the next check carbon series we receive from you should begin with check #170.

May we hear from you on this.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

2-28-64

February 20, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Thank you for the report which you recently sent to us in which you described the situation in New Orleans. I had a long talk with Mr. Phil Weightman on Wednesday of last week and he told me about the additional money from COPE being sent to the Coordinating Council.

It is my understanding that COPE wants to have VEP continue to audit your financial reports in the same manner as if the funds were coming from VEP. You are requested, therefore, to submit your usual financial reporting and progress reporting to our office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

4B-1-64

March 25, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

May we have a reply to Mrs. Levine's letter of March 10, outlining the statement in mine to you of February 20, regarding COPE's wishes that financial reporting from your project continue to come to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

P.O. Box 5107

New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Phone: 944-3042

WB ✓
JL

March 31, 1964

APR 1 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I regret the delay in answering your correspondence. However, I was admitted into the hospital on March 4th for an emergency exploratory operation.

I intend to reply to your correspondence as soon as I am able to resume my duties at the office.

Sincerely yours,
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor, (Mrs.)
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

JL - Please acknowledge & express our wish for a speedy recovery.
WB

WBB

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

P.O. BOX 5107 April 14, 1964 944-3042

APR 16 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness, regarding my health, expressed in your correspondence of April 3rd. It is improving, however, I must continue to have regular check up visits with the physician.

Yesterday was my first full day in the office in several weeks. I had a backlog of work awaiting me. Please be advised that first on the agenda, I plan to inform you of the status of the Coordinating Council's Voter Education-Registration Program.

The views expressed in your letter are encouraging and a tremendous boost to my morale.

Sincerely yours,
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor, (Mrs.)
Administrative Secretary

:yam

VEP 3-12

4-10-64

April 3, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans
P.O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

I was very sorry to learn that you have been ill and hope that you are well on the road to complete recovery.

This certainly explains what was so puzzling to us - your apparent silence when you have been so cooperative and conscientious in the past. If there is anything we can do to cooperate with you be sure to let us know.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Rec'd 4/16/64

WS-
Bwh

COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
1453 NORTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE
P. O. Box 5107 - New Orleans 15, Louisiana
Telephone 944-3042

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

January, 1963

Meeting with Messrs. Wiley A. Branton and Earl W. Davis, discussed Voter Education-Registration program and proposed Budget with Executive Committee.

March, 1963

Meeting with Mr. Phil Weightman, Houston, Texas - defined areas where voter registration activities will begin. Voter Education Committee set up to provide overall supervision. Finance Committee met to develop plans for fund raising campaign. Best time for the Council to initiate fund raising drive is the last quarter of the year. At this time, we would not conflict with other agencies fund raising activities scheduled throughout the year. (YMCA, YWCA, NAACP, Urban League, etc)

Three full time people employed to work on the Council's project. Personnel began training period to be certain they were imparting the kind of instructions needed. Door to door canvass initiated. Special account opened for receipt of VEP funds.

April, 1963

Mr. I.S. Daniel, hired as Director of the Voter Education-Registration Program. Numerous meetings set up with Protestant and Catholic clergymen in Ward Seven. Voter Registration classes held in many churches. Coordinating Council compiled booklet giving instructions and information for meeting registration requirements in Orleans Parish.

Voter Education Committee met with field representatives to discuss their activities. Registration instructions given to many persons on individual basis. Registration School set up at Fuller Products Company. Purchased advertising material pertaining to registration clinics in certain areas. Buttons- "I am registered to vote , are you? given to persons successfully registered. Advertisement also published in the Louisiana Weekly Newspaper.

Began keeping data on all persons visiting the Registrar of Voters Office.

Meetings set up with principal's of local high schools requesting their cooperation in recruiting student volunteer workers for the summer.

VEP 3-12

April, 1963

Atty. Louis Kunler, Justice Department visited office. He informed us that information we are securing on applicants seeking to register would be beneficial to them when a suit is filed attacking the registration laws for the state of Louisiana.

May, 1963

Mr. Earl W. Davis spent several days in New Orleans. He observed our program and made several recommendations to the Voter Education Committee to help make it a successful venture.

June, 1963

Student volunteer workers secured name, address and telephone number of non-registered voters from KO Polio Clinics throughout the city.

In accordance with Mr. Davis' suggestion, we contacted a number of people and requested they serve on a Steering Committee. Those invited included representatives from the Boy and Girl Scouts, Dry Cleaning Establishments, Service Station Managers, Nurse's and Taxi Associations.

Received names of 500 students from high schools who expressed a desire to work on voter registration. Initial meeting, Stern Hall, Dillard University, June 15th.

Owner of Ed's Cab Company invited Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Collins to meeting with taxi drivers to discuss ways that they can help promote the program.

Student volunteers working in all areas of the city. On June 16th they distributed more than 15,000 flyers regarding new mail canvass of registered voters after church services.

Second meeting with student volunteers - June 29th- Officers elected - they decided on the "Youth Corps" for their name. Initiated program to begin door to door canvass in Negro Housing Projects. Namely, Calliope, Desire, St. Bernard, Lafitte and Magnolia.

July, 1963

Meeting with VEP Field Representative, Mr. R. Blackwel Data secured from canvass in projects - # registered, # non-registered, # not interested, #illiterate. Student canvass was of tremendous help in getting large numbers of Negroes to apply for registration. However, in view of the irregularities received by Negroes - 2/3 of those applying for registration were rejected for one reason or another. A major reason for turning Negroes down was lack of identification. When they are turned down for this reason they donot receive a registration application and

July, 1963

there is no record in the Registrar of Voters Office that they have applied for registration. Such items as credit cards, marriage license, drivers license, and rent receipts are considered insufficient.

Applicants rejected must wait ten (10) days before they can make another attempt to register.

We began a contest with the Youth Corps. Contest rules --Student responsible for fifty (50) or more applicants to seek registration a $50.00 cash prize, second prize - $25.00 Savings Bond, Consolation prize- $15.00 Gift Certificate.

August, 1963

Mr. Daniel, Mrs. Minor and several applicants who attempted to register appeared on radio program "Conversation Carte Blanc" to discuss difficulties encountered at the Registrar of Voters Office. Mr. John Corporon, News Director of WDSU, TV invited the Registrar of Voters, Mr. A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse to appear on the program with us. He refused to do this, but appeared on the program the next day and spoke about the impartial treatment given to all persons attempting to register.

September, 1963

Students became discouraged with the relatively small number of persons being registered in proportion to the number making an attempt after receiving instructions. They decided to have a peaceful assembly at City Hall - Registrar of Voters Office. More than 200 persons participated in the assembly. They carried placards protesting irregularities received by Negroes. Peaceful Assembly from September 19 thru 29th, More than 150 people arreated.

October, 1963

Attorneys from Justice Department interviewed many applicants from our files prior to filing suit attacking voter registration laws for state of Louisiana. The attorneys informed us that they had planned to file suit the early part of 1964, but that the "peaceful assembly" had made them come to New Orleans at this time.

Purge list of 8,000 appeared in daily newspaper. We contacted a large number of these people and urged that they go to the registration office within ten (10) days from the date published to preclude having their name scratched from the voting rolls.

Time and energy put into project does not reflect in a large increase - approximately 400 - because the number scratched from time to time would be the same or exceed the number successfully registered.

October, 1963	Began fund raising activities. Published ad in newspaper soliciting funds, made appeal to many social and civic orginizations for funds.
November - December, 1963	Speaking Engagements - Social Clubs, Civic organizations, PTA Meetings, Student Council Meetings, Coffee Hours at school, etc. Voter Registration Office closed because of upcoming Democratic primary in January. (Gubernatorial)
January, 1964	Door to door canvass in William Guste Homes (Project). Cabaret Social - fund raising activity - profit of $1,100. Contacted Political Science Instructors at local universities, Southern and Dillard. Requested each PS student be responsible for getting 5 people registered before completing course. Awaiting reply from instructors.
February, 1964	Canvass 7th Ward area and William Guste Homes. Registration Office closed from February 3 thru March 3rd - one month preceeding general election.
March, 1964	Several individuals came to office seeking registration instructions. Registration classes continued on Thursday in Magnolia Project. Speaking engagements continued before PTA groups and taxi association. Registration instructions given after mass at Catholic churches throughout the city.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

APR. 5, 1964	***Sunday*** **First Sunday After Easter** ***Mass for the Parish***	***Monday*** **Annunciation of The Blessed Virgin Mary**	***Tuesday*** **Open Date** ***Mass of the Previous Sunday***
Wednesday **Open Date** ***Mass of the Previous Sunday***	***Thursday*** **Open Date** ***Mass of the Previous Sunday***	***Friday*** **Open Date** ***Mass of the Previous Sunday***	***Saturday*** **St. Leo I** ***Pope - Confessor Doctor of the Church***

Corpus Christi Church

2022 ST. BERNARD AVENUE

New Orleans, La.

Masses: Sundays—at Corpus Christi:
6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 12;15, 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
Weekdays: 6, 7, 8:15 (Saturday 8 a.m.)
Masses: Sundays—at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart:
6:30, 8:00, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
Weekdays: 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Thursday before 1st Friday and Eve of Holydays 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9.
Baptisms: Sundays 3 p.m. sharp! Make arrangements the week before.
Novena: Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Hour: Thurday 7 p.m.
High School of Religion: Mondays 7:00 p.m. sharp!

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY and the Particular Council along with the Holy Name Society will attend the 7:15 a.m. Mass next Sunday. The main aisle of the church on both sides will be reserved for the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Holy Name Society. Archbishop Cody will celebrate this Mass for the members of St. Vincent de Paul Society Particular Council.

Holy Name Sunday is next Sunday. Both the Senior and Junior Holy Name members are asked to attend the 7:15 a.m. Mass and receive Holy Communion at that Mass.

ANNUAL MASS for the Big Brothers and Sisters Guild will be offered at St. John Berchman's Home next Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served after the Mass. A donation of 50c is asked of each member.

EUROPEAN TOUR will leave for Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Ireland and England on June 14. Inquire at the rectory for further details.

RELEASED TIME CARDS for children attending elementary public schools are necessary in order that the children are released from class on Tuesdays and Thursdays to attend religious instructions. During the Summer months notice will be given in the bulletin as to the dates a parent may come to get this card for their child. Children will not be given cards, nor will they be distributed through the schools. This will help us in checking the child's correct grade, First Communion and Confirmation at the start of the year and avoid errors in these matters that are only discovered toward the end of the year.

ADULT EDUCATION class in the Catholic religion will resume this coming Friday, April 10 in room 3 of the new building at 8 p.m. All adults, no matter what their previous religious education, are invited to attend and will be welcome.

THE COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold voter registration campaigns on the following dates: at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on April 12 and at Corpus Christi on April 19. This will take place after the Masses.

CORPUS CHRISTI SCHOOL REGISTRATION will be held this week for the coming September term. This registration is for Kindergarten and First Grade only.

NOTE: The information below and fees are for those living in Corpus Christi and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parishes and already on the parish census.

Registration Dates: Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9

Time on Both Days: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Place: First Floor of Corpus Christi School, yard entrance

Fees: Kindergarten.....$16.00
First Grade $11.00

The fees listed above include the first month's tuition.

Tuition: Kindergarten .....$8.00 per month
First Grade .....$3.00 per month

Certificates required on Registration Day: Baptismal Certificate and Birth Certificate.

Age Requirements: Kindergarten—Five (5) years old by Dec. 31st.
First Grade—Six (6) years old by Dec. 31st.

* * * * *

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER preparations and decorations do not happen by chance, but are the result of long hours and effort. We owe special thanks for these beautiful decorations and preparations to Mother Daniel Ignatius and the Sisters, the ladies of our Altar Society and to our dedicated sacristans, Mr. Norey J. Smith, Jr. and Mr. Ricardo Gourrier.

OUR THANKS to all who returned a Lenten Folder on Palm Sunday and during Holy Week. We appreciate the sacrifice each folder represents. If you have not as yet returned yours please do so this week or as soon as possible.

ATTEND A NOVENA SERVICE in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help on Tuesdays. This is the day set aside for this special devotion throughout the year. There are four services during the day for your convenience: at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church following the 8 a.m. Mass, at Corpus Christi Church at 5 p.m. and at both parish churches at 7:30 p.m. Have your family represented at one of these services by at least one member.

THE MORET PRESS -- PRINTERS

The Introduction To His Public Life

SHORTLY AFTER OUR LORD entered His public life, He went into the desert for forty days and forty nights. There He prayed and fasted in preparation for His manifestation to the people as their Messiah. Then, without fanfare, He encountered the first of His disciples and told them: *Do penance, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand—And walking by the sea of Galilee, He saw two brothers, Simon, (who is called Peter) and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea, for they were fishermen. And he said to them: Come after Me and I will make you fishers of men.* It was on this same jaunt that He met James and his brother, John, the Sons of Zebedee.

Jesus was now ready to give these disciples and the followers who had heard of Him, the blueprint of His message.

The Sermon On The Mount

WE MUST REMEMBER that the culture of the Jews and their neighbors in the near-East—the Syrians, the Arabs, the Egyptians—was pretty primitive. Life was hard. Their philosophy was simple: *An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.* Constantly in the Old Testament, the Chosen People beg for mercy and forgiveness from a stern, just God. But they found it difficult to extend to their fellowmen the same kindness and mercy they sought from God.

It was in this setting that we must see the message that Jesus preached to these people. As a pulpit for His great sermon, Jesus used a hillside, just beyond the plains of Capharnaum. There he told them about His law of love. Love is the burden of His message and His example. Love is the theme of His religion.

He never intended that this love would be solely for Himself and His Father; but rather, the proof of love would be love for another human being *for His sake.*

The Christian Approach

THERE ARE TOO MANY OF US who try to judge our practice of religion by certain external observances. Mass on Sunday and holydays; fast and abstinence; frequent Communion; attendance at parish meetings, etc. Now all these things are tremendously important. But if these practices do not shine forth with a deep love of our neighbor, our religion is an empty shell, without substance, without life.

Once when He was describing the Last Judgment, He told His disciples that there was a special place in heaven for those who fed Him when He was hungry and gave Him to drink when He was thirsty. And they asked Him when they had seen Him hungry and thirsty. His reply is the keystone to His message: *As long as you did it to one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it to Me.*

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WB—

M E M O R A N D UM June 22, 1964

TO: WAB
FROM: JL
RE: Final Reporting on VEP 3-12 (New Orleans)

In checking through the files on the new project in New Orleans (VEP 4-23) I noticed that you had never been given the final financial reporting on their previous program. Here it is.

Balance of COPE money at start of VEP-supported phase		$ 172.07
VEP Grant and supplements		7500.00
		$7672.07

Disbursements:

Advert. Prom. & Print.	$ 384.75	
Fix. & Equip.	26.00	
Lodging	16.08	
Office Supplies	217.11	
Postage	137.40	
Salaries	5656.15	
Tel. & Tel.	262.38	
Tran. & Trav.	123.42	
Federal Taxes	1001.73	
Total Disbursements		7825.02
		($ 152.95)

You will remember that COPE had sent this project money which we did not learn about until the final phase of this program and that it had been deposited in the same bank account. This probably accounts for the fact that they were able to expend more money than VEP sent them.

VEP 3-12

4-23-64

Gallinghouse Denies Any Discrimination in Office

Registrar Disputes Claim of Marshall

Orleans Parish Registrar of Voters A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse denied allegations of discrimination by his office against Negroes in its registration procedures.

Gallinghouse's statement was issued following Tuesday's release of testimony by the Justice Department in Washington of testimony by Burke Marshall, head of the department's civil rights division.

Marshall listed Orleans Parish and 33 other Louisiana parishes as among a total of 189 counties in eight Southern states "where the right to vote is denied to thousands of Negroes." He made the statement in testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives appropriation subcommittee last January.

"I wish to make it clear," said Gallinghouse, "that at no time since my appointment as registrar on July 24, 1961, has any favoritism been shown in our office. I took a sworn oath that I would uphold the constitution and the laws of the state of Louisiana and this I have done and will always do. My abiding and irrevocable purpose is to serve the people of my community with efficiency, fairness and impartiality, without regard to race, color, creed or political affiliation.

SAYS STATE, OUTDATED

"This stale and outdated information apparently stems from testimony given by an assistant United States attorney general before a congressional committee on Jan. 28, 1964. No official notice has been given to me by any federal authority concerning discrimination in the Orleans Parish office. No federal complaints have been made by anyone.

"The doors to our office, 1E03 City Hall, are open to all persons with legitimate business and wholesome purposes. If any applicant has a complaint, then I suggest that he visit our office and I will be most happy to discuss it with him.

"I think it should be pointed out that although our office has conducted its business without bias, this is obviously not enough to satisfy some people. They are not content to receive equal consideration. They want special concessions because of their color. These I will not grant.

"I am proud to state that the Orleans Parish registration office has reached a high point in its operation. So long as I am registrar, we shall not deviate from our avowed purpose to serve the public and serve them well. Our personnel should be commended for performing well under the most trying conditions and during the most troubled times."

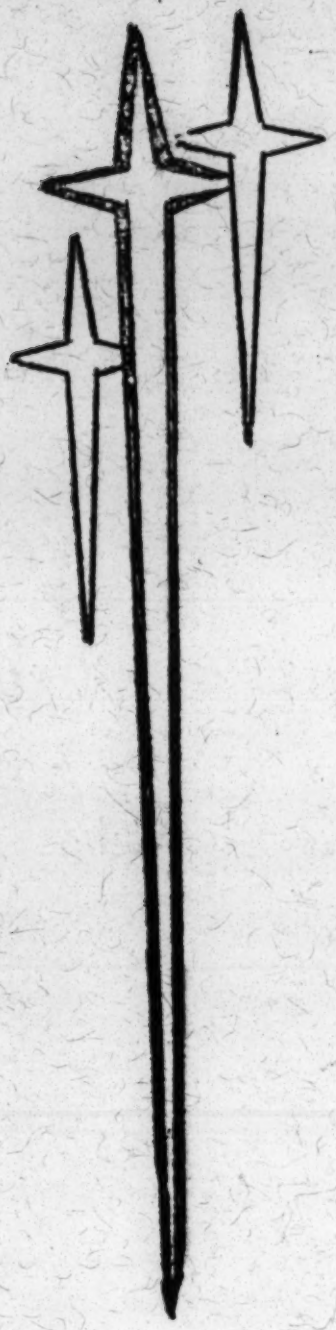
BOW REQUESTS DATA

During the hearing at which Marshall testified, Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, asked for a list of counties where Marshall had said the right to vote is denied thousands of Negroes. Marshall submitted the list of 189 counties later.

He said the list was compiled on the basis of "statistical and other information available to this (Civil Rights) division (which) indicated that there was reason to believe that . . . Negroes may have been denied their voting rights. . ."

However, the Justice Department added:

"In some of the counties listed, no investigation has yet been made by the department to determine whether this is so, or whether, if so, the discriminatory practices have ceased. In others, action has been taken, either by investigation, records analysis, negotiation or litigation."



IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I GLORY

BEECHER MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
MILTON L. UPTON, MINISTER
MRS. RETTA B. LESLIE, DIRECTOR
May 3, 1964

ADORATION

PRELUDE
CALL TO WORSHIP
DOXOLOGY
PROCESSIONAL HYMN 22
We Praise Thee, O God
INVOCATION
STATEMENT OF FAITH
GLORIA PATRI
INTERLUDE

CONFESSION

SCRIPTURE LESSON John 16:23-30
MORNING REFLECTIONS
CALL TO PRAYER 531
PASTORAL PRAYER RESPONSE 520
ANTHEM Weaver
I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord

DEDICATION

NOTATIONS
OFFERTORY "Make Me A Blessing"
OFFERING RESPONSE 535

EXHORTATION

HYMN 240
Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove
SERMON
"THE FEAST OF THE PRESENCE"
OPEN DOORS 390
As Pants The Hart
FELLOWSHIP OF COMMUNION
COMMUNION HYMN Blest Be The Tie 272
PRAYER OF GENERAL CONFESSION #19 505
PRAYER OF CONSECRATION
ACT OF COMMUNION
LORD'S PRAYER
DOXOLOGY
RECESSIONAL HYMN 60
Saviour Again
BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN
POSTLUDE

LAST SUNDAY'S TEA was another one of those never-to-be forgotten moments in our church life. The entire ocassion was a most fitting tribute as part of our Sixieth Anniversary celebration. The Tea Committee deserves our eternal thanks for every moment of preparation and performance. Each member of the church, each friend and well wisher also deserves our thanks. Let us continue in this fine spirit of cooperation and fellowship throughout our Sixieth year. Our gross receipts to-date amount to $1162.43. Many of us have yet to give which will bring our total to an even higher level. Again we say thanks to everybody for everything.

****

THE LAFITTE GROUP will sell cake each Sunday this month.

****

REPRESENTATIVE OF The Coordinating Council will be in the Parish Hall after church to instruct those who wish to become registered voters. Each citizen over 21 years of age should consider it his solemn Christian obligation to become a first class citizen by registering and voting.

THE YOUTH FORUM meets in the parish hall at 4:00 P.M.

****

THE PASTOR AND DELEGATES will leave tomorrow for New Braunfels, Texas to attend the annual meeting of the South Central Conference.

****

ON SATURDAY, MAY 16 we will conduct a workshop on Evangelism in preparation for our Missions Week to be held at our church May 21-22 under the direction of Rev. John C. Mickle of Memphis, Tennessee. Every member should attend this workshop. Most especially are we asking the trustees, deacons, deaconesses, Church Council members, Church school teachers, and the Board of Christian Education to participate. Let us all pray for the spiritual renewal of our church.

****

SUNDAY, MAY 31 will be Re-commitment Stewardship Day for our building fund. The days following will be known as Re-canvass Days at which time we will renew our pledges.

****

NEXT SUNDAY the Rockettes Social Club will worship with us in commeration of their 17th Anniversary.

****

LAST MONTH was dedicated to the memory of our fourth pastor, the late Rev. E. Benjamin. This month we remember our fifth pastor, the late Rev. Milton Williams. Let us praise God for famous men.

****

ACTIVITIES CALANDAR

May 16	Evangelism Workshop
May 24	Service Club Pew Rally
May 21-22M	Missions and Renewal service
May 28	Council for Lay Life and Work at St.Matthew
May 31	Re-Commitment Stewardship Day 11:00 A.M.
May 31	Nursery May Festival 4:30 P.M.

****

OUR STEWARDSHIP RECORD LAST WEEK

Pledges	67.20
Plate	4.70
Missions	13.90
Envelopes	.25
Conf. Dues	3.00
Lenten Folders	1.60
Annual Tea	462.32
Total	556.37
Disb.	289.79
Bal.	1496.68
Bldg. Fund	20.75

WB
BW

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

P.O. BOX 5107

944-3042

GALLINGHOUSE INCLUDED

May 5, 1964 States-Item

U.S. Subpenas 11 in Voter Suit

MAY 8 1964

The United States Justice Department has subpenaed Registrar of Voters A. P. "Tim" Gallinghouse and 10 employes in his office to give statements in a suit attacking Louisiana's voter registration form.

Gallinghouse today said he and the 10 employes are to give depositions to Justice Department agents Thursday and Friday in the U.S. attorney's office in the Wildlife and Fisheries Building.

THIRTY-SEVEN Louisiana voter registrars and registration employes have been subpenaed to give depositions in New Orleans between today and May 15.

Gallinghouse said it is his understanding the Justice Department is merely attempting to get information on the Louisiana voter registration form.

THE DEPARTMENT has filed suit attacking the constitutionality of the form which includes a number of morality questions.

Subpenaed along with Gallinghouse are Marcel J. Brunet, retired administrative assistant to the registrar, and deputies George E. Bull Jr., Mrs. Anna Bolman, Louis F. Dieterich, Fred A. Gerstner, Joseph Monteverde, Allen J. Dupre, Mrs. Marion M. Hartman, Miss Violet Raiavich and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ragusa.

Yvonne Menoe

UPD 3-12

WB—
Bul

COORDINATING COUNCIL of GREATER NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

P.O. BOX 5107 944-3042

May 5, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MAY 7 1964

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am cognizant of the extremely busy schedule you have as director of VEP. However, I find it imperative to request an early reply regarding VEP's position with our local voter registration program.

In my last correspondence, I attempted to enlighten you on the New Orleans situation. We are continuing to canvass and conduct voter registration classes after Sunday church services. The week preceeding the Sunday voter registration instructions are given, the field workers canvass the immediate area. The number of people seeking instructions has been encouraging.

It seems as though I can never correspond with you without requesting your financial support. Well, this is no exception. As of last Friday, May 1st, all of our local funds were depleted. However, we have received a check for $1,000 from COPE. Beginning with the current week, May 8th, we will have to use these funds. We have four paid employees with the Council and coupled with our office expense these funds will be exhausted shortly.

To enable us to determine if we are going to continue the voter registration program without interruption, please advise on the financial position VEP will take.

Enclosed is a newsclipping and church bulletin which may be of some interest to you.

Anxiously awaiting your reply, I am

Sincerely yours,
Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

Yvonne A. Minor

Yvonne A. Minor, (Mrs.)
Administrative Secretary

:yam

cc: Mr. Phil Weightman

VEP 3-12

May 7, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne A. Minor
Administrative Secretary
Coordinating Council of Greater
New Orleans
Post Office Box 5107
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Your letter of May 5 crossed in the mail with my reply to you of May 6. If you will give me a prompt reply to the question raised in my letter of May 6, then I can give the matter immediate consideration.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

March 11, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of
New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Minor:

When you forward your financial reporting to Mrs. Levine, it would be appreciated if you would also include some information about your activities in voter registration.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

I think Joan had some response re this?
BW says yes - she will respond as soon as she recovers from illness

RP3-12

February 19, 1964

Mrs. Yvonne Minor
Coordinating Council of
New Orleans
P. O. Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

RE: VEP 3-12
(Unsupported)

Dear Mrs. Minor:

Would you kindly send us a report for the registration results your organization feels responsible for during the last quarter of 1963 and the first month of 1964?

Although we are no longer providing financial assistance, we would like to have any information you have concerning your activities.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

THANK YOU!

We, the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans, want to publicly express our gratitude to the many individuals who contributed their time and talent to help make our "Cabaret Social" a success. The following artists contributed their talent:

Wardell Quezerque's Royal Dukes of Rhythmn
William Houston's Orchestra
Clyde Kerr's New Sensational Band
Alvin Batiste Combo
Melvin Morris and Binkey
Betty Taylor, Tommy Ridgley, Billy Tircuit,
Jazz Diplomats, Tic Tocks, Marie DuBarry

The following persons helped to promote the affair:

Entire staff of the Louisiana Weekly Pub. Co. particularly Mrs. Barbara Nelson and Mr. Henry Dejoie
Mr. Louis Cottrell, President Musicians Union
Mr. Clinton Scott
Atty. I. S. Augustine
Mr. Billy Harris
Staff of WYLD Radio: Miss Brenda Bailey, Mrs. Nola Parish, Mr. Larry McKinley, Brother Joe Walker, Mr. Gus Lewis, Mr. Tex Stephens, Mr. George Truhart, Mr. Eddie Teamer.

REGISTER and VOTE – LET'S OPEN THE DOOR IN '64 TO VOTER REGISTRATION

Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans

Getting to Know

The COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

LEADERSHIP, INTEREST, TALENT

United In Efforts For Human Dignity

THE COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS was organized in January, 1961 in recognition of the need for citizens of intelligence and good will to work together for the general welfare and improvement of the community.

- PURPOSES -

1. To bring together leaders from every segment of our community life in order that they may discuss their problems and arrive at joint workable solutions.

2. To coordinate the efforts of various social, civic, labour, political, busines, and professional organizations in the solution of common problems.

3. To serve as a clearing house for the many organizations working for the advancement of human dignity.

4. To work constantly to achieve and maintain unity between organizations whose major purpose is to secure the rights of first class citizenship for all.

- MEMBERSHIP -

Membership in the COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS is open to all organizations and individuals who adhere to principles embracing the moral commitment of citizens of a democratic government.

- PROJECTS -

1. To sustain a Voter Education campaign.

2. Developing equal job opportunities on the basis of merit.

3. Stimulating broader cultural activities.

4. Prompting better inter-cutural relationships.

5. Analyzing and disseminating pertinent data .

6. Encouraging youth participation in community activities.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Name:- -

Address:- -

- -

(Please check one below)

Individuals-	$2.00	$5.00	$10.00
Organizations-	$25.00	$50.00	More

- OFFICERS -

J. Harvey Kerns, *Chairman*
Cecil W. Carter, *Vice Chairman*
Miss Barbara Guillory, *Secretary*
Mrs Yvonne Minor, *Adm. Secretary*
Malcolm A. Mc.Donald, *Treasurer*
Rev. Eugene P. Mc.Manus, S.S.J. *Chaplain*
Mr. Marcus Neustadter, Jr., *Dir. Pub. Rel.*

For further information write:
Headquarters:
THE COORDINATING COUNCIL OF
GREATER NEW ORLEANS
P.O.Box 5107
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

REPORT OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON STRUCTURE AND PROCEDURE
of the
VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE
of the
COORDINATING COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS
****

The committee makes the following recommendations for the structure and procedure of the voting registration drive sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans:

1. The chain of command will be as indicated on a separate page of this report.
2. The Director, Assistant Director, and Secretary will be hired personnel. All other workers will be volunteer. If funds permit, the committee recommends the hiring of two additional part-time workers to assist the Director in making personal contacts.

DUTIES OF THE VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

1. To form policy of the registration campaign. To this end it is expected to form ad hoc advisory committees to resolve problems that arise in the course of the drive.
2. To hire and direct staff workers.
3. To review and evaluate periodical reports of the staff workers.

DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR

The Director will serve in a dual role:

1. He will organize the working field structure of our registration campaign. In this capacity, he will be expected to move in on a target area and secure the personnel as outlined in another page of this report. After he has organized this structure, he will turn it over to the Assistant Director whose job it will be to activate the structure. While the Assistant Director is thus working on target area #1, the Director will move ahead and secure a working structure for target area #2. In this fashion, as work in one area of concentration nears completion, the director will always have a working structure ready to activate a new area of concentration.
2. The Director will be general director of all personnel, subject to the decisions of the Voter Education Committee. In this capacity, he will oversee the work of the staff and make any decisions necessary to the execution of the program. Such decisions must be made always within the scope of policy outlined by the Voter Education Committee.

DUTIES OF THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

The main function of the Assistant Director will be to activate and direct the working structure given to him by the Director. In this capacity, he will

1. Have weekly meetings with his precict captains in which he will secure from them progress reports of their work.
2. He will transfer the progress reports of the precinct captains into his own composite reports which he will turn in weekly to the Secretary for processing.
3. He will see to it that the precinct captains are supplied with the proper materials for the execution of their tasks, such as instruction sheets, lists of registered voters, sample registration forms, and progress report forms.

DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY

1. The Secretary will be expected to coordinate and organize the progress reports so that a current up-to-date analysis of our work is always available.
2. The Secretary will be expected to make herself available to help the Director in any way that he deems necessary to the execution of his work, subject, of course, to the judgmaent of theVoter Education Committee.

DUTIES OF THE PRECINCT CAPTAIN

1. The precinct captain will meet once a week with his block captains and secure from them weekly reports of their progress set down on prescribed forms.
2. He in turn will meet once a week with the Assistant Director in order to give him a recorded report of the progress in his area.

DUTIES OF THE BLOCK CAPTAIN

1. The block captain will meet once a week with his workers and secure from them progress reports of their work set down on prescribed forms.
2. The block captain in turn willmeet once a week with the precinct captain and give to him on a prescribed form a progress report of his own workers.

DUTIES OF THE WORKER

1. The workers will be expected to learn the correct method of filling int in the registration form.

2. The workers will visit all homes within their assigned area. Through the chain of command, each worker shall have received a list of the registered voters in his area. All other adults shall be considered his targets. He must exhort them to register and instruct them on the correct method of doing so. On a report sheet, he will show the number of people thus contacted, those instructed, those who attempted to register, and those who were refused. If there is any general indication of why a candidate for registration is refused, it should be noted. To this end this committee recommends that an ad hoc legal committee be appointed to prescribe a report form that will be the most effective legal instrument in case of a court case.

SUMMARY

THE REGISTRATION DRIVE WILL THUS HAVE THREE PHASES:

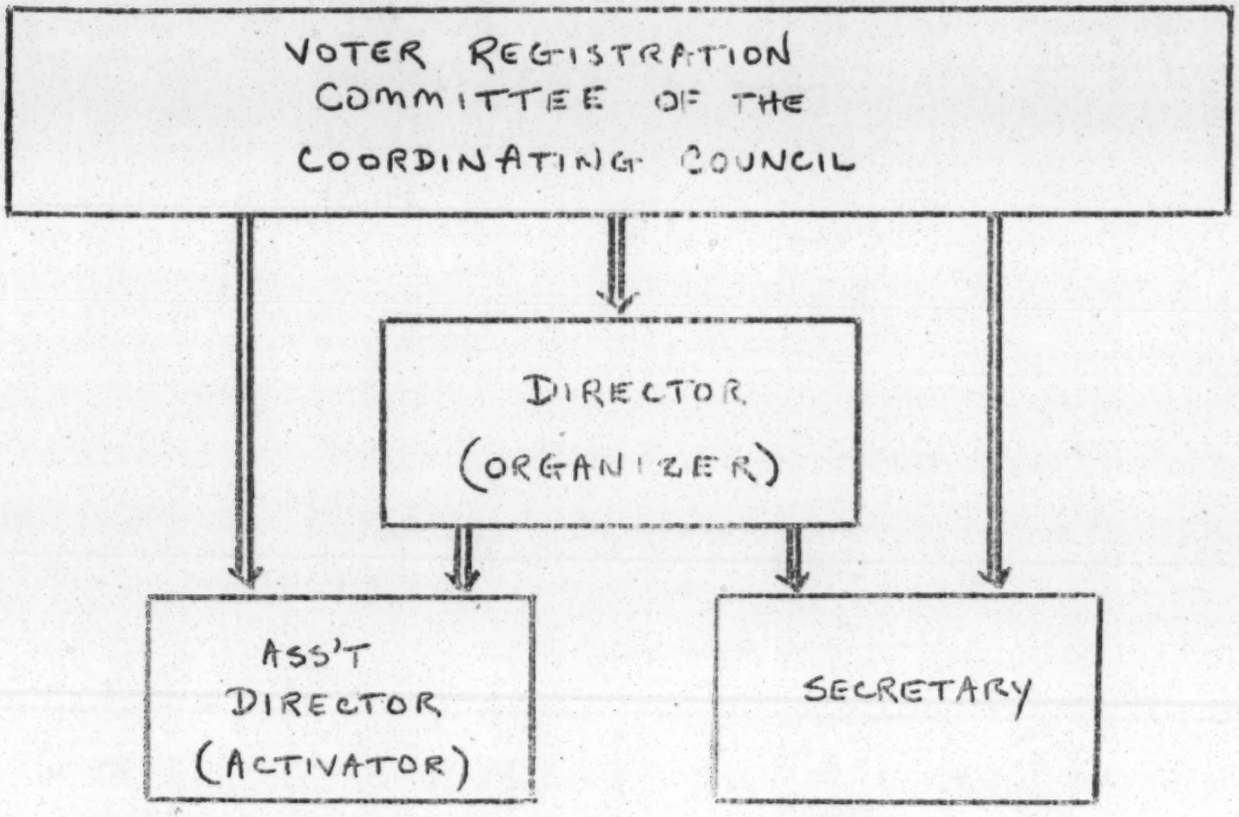
1. ORGANIZATION. This is described under the duties of the Director.

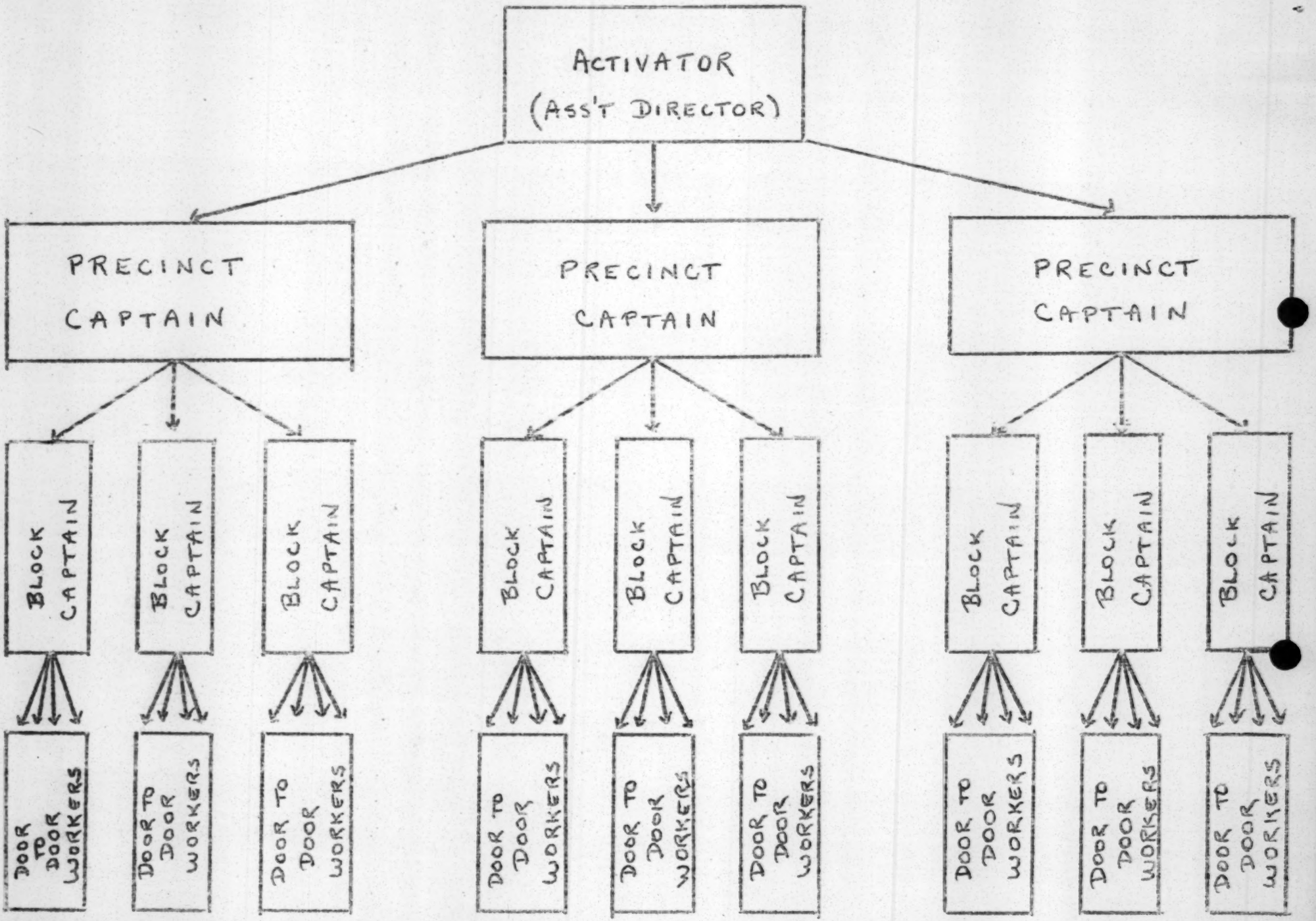
2. ACTIVATION. This is described in the duties of the Assistant Director, the precinct and block captains, and the door to door workers.

3. PERMANENT STRUCTURE. As the registration drive leaves any given area, it should leave behind a well organized structure as described on the accompanying pages of this report. THIS COMMITTEE URGES STRONGLY THAT THIS STRUCTURE BE KEPT ACTIVE AS AN EFFECTIVE INSTRUMENT FOR THE POLITICAL EDUCATION OF OUR COMMUNITY.

Committee members: George McKenna
Dr. Leonard Burns
Rev. Eugene McManus S.S.J.

CHAIN OF AUTHORITY





NOTE: THE ABOVE DIAGRAM IS SCHEMATIC, NOT QUANTITATIVE. THE NUMBER IS VARIABLE FROM PLACE TO PLACE

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 1

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The church that [illegible]
   a. by the National Government.
   b. by ourselves.
   c. by the Congress.

2. The President must be at least—
   a. twenty-five years old.
   b. thirty years old.
   c. thirty-five years old.

3. It is important for every voter—
   a. to vote as others tell him to vote.
   b. to vote for the most popular candidates.
   c. to vote for the best qualified candidates.

4. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   b. George Washington.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   a. the national courts.
   b. the States.
   c. the people.

6. The President of the Senate gets his office—
   a. by election by the people.
   b. by election by the Senate.
   c. by appointment by the President.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 2

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The Congress cannot regulate commerce—
   a. between States.
   b. with other countries.
   c. within a state.

2. The general plan of a State government is given—
   a. in the Constitution of the United States.
   b. in the laws of the Congress.
   c. in its own State constitution.

3. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   b. George Washington.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

4. The President gets his authority to carry out laws—
   a. from the Declaration of Independence.
   b. from the Constitution.
   c. from the Congress.

5. Our towns and cities have delegated authority which they get from the—
   a. State.
   b. Congress.
   c. President.

6. A citizen who desires to vote on election day must, before that date, go before the election officers and—
   a. register.
   b. pay all of his bills.
   c. have his picture taken.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 3

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the—
   - a. National Government.
   - b. States.
   - c. courts.

2. The Articles of Confederation are—
   - a. the Constitution we now have.
   - b. a plan for State government.
   - c. an early plan of government for the original 13 States.

3. The mail carrier is paid by the—
   - a. city.
   - b. State.
   - c. United States Government.

4. The President is elected—
   - a. for four years.
   - b. for six years.
   - c. for life.

5. The name of our first President was—
   - a. John Adams.
   - b. George Washington.
   - c. Alexander Hamilton.

6. The Congress cannot establish—
   - a. churches.
   - b. courts.
   - c. banks.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 4

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   b. George Washington.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

2. The President is elected—
   a. by the Congress.
   b. by the direct vote of the people.
   c. by the people through electors.

3. We usually decide public questions in the United States by a vote of the—
   a. few.
   b. majority.
   c. male citizens.

4. Bad government in a democracy is possible if the people—
   a. make wise votes.
   b. forget to vote.
   c. do not stay at home.

5. A government in which the people delegate authority to chosen officials is—
   a. a totalitarian state.
   b. a republic.
   c. a monarchy.

6. Laws for the District of Columbia are made—
   a. by the State of Maryland.
   b. by the Congress.
   c. by the people who live there.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 5

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The legislative branch of the State government—
   a. makes the laws for the State.
   b. tries cases in the courts.
   c. [illegible]

2. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the—
   a. National Government.
   b. States.
   c. courts.

3. The powers granted to the National Government in the Constitution are called—
   a. delegated powers.
   b. denied powers.
   c. the final authority.

4. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   b. George Washington.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   a. the national courts.
   b. the States.
   c. the people.

6. Each State has as many Presidential electors as it has—
   a. Senators.
   b. Representatives.
   c. Senators and Representatives.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 6

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. In case of impeachment of the President, the officer who would preside at the trial is—
   - a. the Vice President.
   - b. the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
   - c. Chief Justice of the United States.

2. Money is coined by—
   - a. the States.
   - b. the people.
   - c. the National Government.

3. Our Constitution has been changed—
   - a. by the President.
   - b. by the Congress and the people.
   - c. by the Supreme Court.

4. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the—
   - a. National Government.
   - b. States.
   - c. courts.

5. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   - a. the national courts.
   - b. the States.
   - c. the people.

6. The name of our first President was—
   - a. John Adams.
   - b. George Washington.
   - c. Alexander Hamilton.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 7

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The State governments have the authority to—
   - a. admit new States into the Union.
   - b. set up local governments within the State.
   - c. declare war.

2. The Seventeenth Amendment states that Senators shall be elected by—
   - a. the State legislatures.
   - b. the people of the States.
   - c. the Congress.

3. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   - a. the national courts.
   - b. the States.
   - c. the people.

4. Presidential candidates are nominated—
   - a. by State Legislatures.
   - b. by National Conventions.
   - c. by the people.

5. The written statement of the things for which a political party stands is called the—
   - a. ballot.
   - b. platform.
   - c. candidate.

6. The name of our first President was—
   - a. John Adams.
   - b. George Washington.
   - c. Alexander Hamilton.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 8

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The numb[illegible] [illegible]resentatives from each State depends upon—
   a. the voters
   b. the p[illegible]
   c. the electors

2. The Senators and Congressmen from my State are elected by the—
   a. State legislature.
   b. voters.

3. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   b. George Washington.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

4. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   a. the national courts.
   b. the States.
   c. the people.

5. United States judges obtain their offices through—
   a. election by the people of their districts.
   b. appointment by the President without the approval of the Senate.
   c. appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

6. A tax on the money a person receives in payment for his labor, or earnings from his property is—
   a. an income tax.
   b. a poll tax.
   c. a sales tax.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 9

Applicant must correctly answer [illegible] of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution [illegible] thereto and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship [illegible]

1. The name of our first President was—
   - a. John Adams.
   - b. George Washington.
   - c. Alexander Hamilton.

2. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of—
   - a. the national courts.
   - b. the States.
   - c. the people.

3. All bills of revenue (tax) must begin in—
   - a. the Senate.
   - b. the Supreme Court.
   - c. the House of Representatives.

4. Most States have a lawmaking body made up—
   - a. of two houses.
   - b. of one house.
   - c. of the governor and the department heads.

5. The Members of the House of Representatives are called—
   - a. judges.
   - b. Congressmen.
   - c. Senators.

6. The (U. S.) Supreme Court is made up of—
   - a. 9 Justices.
   - b. 6 Justices.
   - c. 5 Justices.

Applicant's answers [illegible] furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

[illegible] card must be returned to the Registrar

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD

Form No. 10

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the Constitution and Government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the—
   a. National Government.
   b. States.
   c. courts.

2. The name of our first President was—
   a. John Adams.
   c. Alexander Hamilton.

3. The judges of the national courts hold office—
   a. for five years.
   b. for life if they obey the laws.
   c. for twenty years.

4. The tax we pay on our property is—
   a. a business tax.
   b. a property tax.
   c. an inheritance tax.

5. The chief work of the Congress is to—
   a. make the laws for the Nation.
   b. explain the laws.
   c. make treaties.

6. The system of courts in a State is called—
   a. the executive branch of the government.
   b. the State judiciary.
   c. the Senate.

Applicant's answers must be provided on Form No. 11 furnished by the Registrar for permanent records.

This card must be returned to the Registrar

Trinity Lutheran Church
5234 N. Claiborne Avenue
943-5650
Rev. Daniel Otto
282-0638

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. L. H. Robinson
4820 Rosemont Place

Waldo J. White
5000 N. Prieur St.
WH 4-8663

Earl Baham
4322 Annette Street
282-3236

James Lawrence
2224 Delery Street
WH 9-3779

Lewis Jackson, Sr.
1861 Abundance St.
945-5177

Peter Brown
6109 N. Roman St.
WH 7-0196

L. A. Robinson
4820 Rosemont Place
242-8726

Harding W. Berger
5712 Baccich Street - 282-9948

Saturday

Ward # 9
Precinct # 5

St. David Catholic Church
1231 Caffin Avenue
WH 7-2853
Father Rupert McDonald, SSJ

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Contact Mr. Wilfred Aubert - WH 4-8649

Ward # 9
Precinct # 5

Old Zion Baptist Church
5726 N. Derbigny Street

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Vernice E. Halher
5726 N. Derbigny Street

Lillie K. Bell
318 N. Johnson Street

Mrs. Alice Julian
Desire Street

Mrs. Sarah M. Clay
1709 Tupelo Street

Mrs. Irene Burrell
2108 Iberville Street

Ward # 9
Precinct # 6

St. Rose Missionary Baptist Church
2619 Forstall Street
WH 3-4059
Rev. Noily Paul
WH 4-6296

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Willie Mae Steward
5436 No. Derbigny Street
WH 9-6318

Miss Joyce Ann Claiborne
1339 Flood Street
WH 4-1469

Mrs. Julia Mae Claiborne
1339 Flood Street
WH 4-1469

Miss Earline E. Jackson
1719 Jourdan Avenue
WH 7-4053

Miss Daisy M. Nicholas
2022 Reynes Street
WH 3-4398

Miss Georgia M. Veal
2422 Deslonde Street
WH 3-7066

Miss Joan McCray
3049 Metropolitan
WH 5-5307

Miss Elenora Hazet
2331 Jourdan Avenue
WH 5-5307

Thursday

Ward # 9
Precinct # 6A

New Light Baptist Church
1435 Feliciana Street
WH 7-1450
Rev. Henry Taylor
WH 7-6225

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Miss Elaine R. Armour
1826 Clouet Street
WH 3-8922

Mr. Lloyd Armour
1826 Clouet Street
WH 3-8922

Mr. Lionel Branch
1836 Feliciana Street

Mr. Henry Mackie
1910 Clouet Street

Paul Davis
3051 N. Prieur Street

Mr. Earl J. Amedee, Sr.
3000 N. Claiborne Avenue

Ward # 9
Precinct # 19

New St. Luke Baptist Church
2201 Montegut Street
WH 7-0859
Rev. Nathan Thomas
WH 3-9287

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Miss Inez Hale
2106 Benton Street
WH 3-8685

Mrs. Shirley L. Wilson
2242 Desire Street
943-2036

Mrs. Marguerite D. Pierson
2242 Desire Street
943-2036

Monday

Ward # 9
Precinct # 25

St. Philip Church (Catholic)
3300 Metropolitan Street
WH 7-0730
Father Philip J. McLoon, SSJ

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ferdinand Gougis
2928 Desire Street
Apt. D

Mr. Frank Bivens
2909 Clouet Street

Mr. Edward Dalferes
2421 Montegut Street

Mr. Henry Adams
3145 Piety Street

Mrs. Lucille Borden
2720 Metropolitan Street

Mrs. Katherine Florent
3038 Clouet

Mr. Edward Jacques
2931 Law Street

Sunday

Ward # 9
Precinct # 28

Carver Desire Baptist Church
3301 Montegut Street
Rev. Morris Edwards, Jr.
TW 9-5423
Church WH 7-8517

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Miss Mamie Spears
3715 Benefit Street
WH 3-6971

Miss Rose Thompson
3210 Alvar Street

Mr. Joseph Forest
3210 Alvar Street

Mr. James Zacharie
3209 Feliciana Street
WH 3-6462

Miss Carolyn Zacharie
3209 Feliciana Street

Mr. Simon Fryson, 111
3330 Desire
WH 9-5119

Monday

Ward # 9
Precinct # 28

Hartsell Methodist Church
2014 Caffin Avenue
Rev. Nathaniel P. Williams
945-2904
WH 5-3866

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Barbara Baptiste
3039 Clouet St.
WH 3-9977

Mr. Edward Zilton
2531 Winthrop St.

Mr. James Williams
2612 Menton

Mr. Joseph St. Cyr
5434 North Johnson St.

Mr. Ernest Dubose, Sr.
2133 Caffin Avenue
WH 3-1406

Mr. G. D. Poterfield
1843 Caffin Avenue
WH 7-5376

Mr. Elias Morrison
1739 Delery Street

Tuesday

Ward # 9
Precinct #6

New Birth Missionary B. C.
3320 Louisa Street
WH 3-6333
Rev. W. Washington
WH 4-1157

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Herman Forte
3426 Metropolitan Street

Mr. A. Mason
3432 Metropolitan Street

Mrs. Nanie McCarty
3233 Louisa Street

Mrs. Ceola Gethridge
3202 Alvar

Mrs. Selena Ebram
3347 Desire Street - Apt B

Tuesday

Ward # 9

Precinct # 28

Greater St.Stephen Baptist Church
2308 South Liberty Street
TW 1-4893
Rev. Percy Simpson
TW 1-0224

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. M. Simpson
2304 Liberty Street
TW 1-0224

Mrs. E. M. Talbert
2713 Baronne Street

Mr. Arthur Cooks
2302 Liberty Street

Mrs. Annie Reed
2317 Jackson Avenue

Mrs. Dora Blunt
2612 Louisiana Avenue

Miss Adurey Sams
2326 First Street

Miss M. Simmons
1628 S. Liberty Street

Friday Night

Ward # 10
Precinct # 12

St. John Institutional Missionary Baptist Church
2538 Jackson Avenue - 524-4330
Rev. W. E. Hausey - 523-5386

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Virginia Bennett
6530 Pauline Drive
288-5004

Mrs. Grace Bell
2917 Laurel Street

Mrs. Estelle Chapman
1827 St. Andrews Street

Mrs. Lois Beaco
2226 Josephine Street

Rev. W. E. Hausey
2515 Jackson Avenue
523-5386

Ward # 10
Precinct # 13

Corinthian Baptist Church # 2
2120 Magnolia Street
Rev. Frank F. Johnson, Pastor
JA 2-9224

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lillian Veal
2912 Philip Street
524-6919

Mrs. Christine Edwards
2037 St. Maurice Avenue
WH 3-8309

Mrs. Alice Steward
2420 1/2 So. Derbigny Street

Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper
5509 Coliseum Street
TW 9-0324

Mrs. Genevie Magee
2326 Semibole Place
523-3879

Mrs. Marcelle Bighee
1612 LaSalle Street
523-7230

Miss Valeria Johnson
4812 Thalia
HU 8-1930

Mrs. W. B. Farris
2818 St. Andrew Street
JA 2-7345

Ward # 10
Precinct # 13

Antioch Baptist Church
816 Sixth Street
TW 5-5410
Rev. A. Crinel
WH 5-4853

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lois Williams
614 Peniston Street
TW 1-6505

Mrs. Lena Crinel
1936 Abundance Street
WH 5-4853

Mrs. Helen Standard
2824 Third Street
TW 5-0625

Mrs. Gloria B. Joseph
1924 Amelia Street

Mrs. Lucille Cooper
1100 Valence Street
TW 1-4198

THURSDAY

Ward # 11
Precinct # 5

First African Baptist Church
2216 Third Street
TW 5-1229
Rev. E. A. Henry
TW 1-6609

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Frank L. Harris
2716 Second Street
TW 5-3484

Rev. Harrison Rogers
4120 Magnolia Street
TW 1-6749

Bro. Edward Mack
4035 Reynes Street
WH 4-3844

Rev. L. Arceneaux
2527 Washington Avenue

Mrs. Irene Foster
1412 Foy Park

Mrs. Lucille D. Johnson
2110 Baronne St.
JA 5-0411

Ward # 11
Precinct # 12

Oriental Baptist Church
2100 Second Street
TW 1-2200

W. M. Booker - Chairman of Deacon Board
JA 5-8918

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Nathaniel H. LaCour, Jr.
7711 Benjamin
UN 1-7170

Miss Josie M. Brown
9038 Olive

Irvin Thomas
2209 Third
TW 5-2552

Mrs. Alma C. Spears
2730 Jackaon
524-7404

Mrs. Florence M. Whitley
2208 Third
TW 1-2659

Mrs. Beatrice D. LaCour
7711 Benjamin

Mrs. Mary Lee Potter
3401 D'Aguin

Ward #11
Precinct # 12

Providence Baptist Church
2311 Seventh Street
TW 9-1293
Rev. G. R. Washington
TW 9-1451

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. C. Washington
2817 LaSalle Street
TW 9-1451

Rev. G. R. Washington
2817 LaSalle
TW 9-1451

Mr. Lee Lolitta
3504 Audubon Street

Mr. I. V. Fleming
2705 Amelia Street

Mrs. Augusta Carrie
2991 LaSalle Street

Monday

Ward # 11
Precinct # 12

New Hope Baptist Church
2715 Washington Avenue
891-8800
Rev. F. H. Dunn
WH 4-7133

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Dolores S. Smith
3502 Desire Pkwy.
WH 4-6819

Mrs. Ernestine Glaspy
2513 So. Robertson Street

Mrs. Lubertha Craig
2036 Philip

Mrs. Catherine Butler
2820 Jena

Miss Bernadine Gibson
3005 1/2 Broadway

Miss Elsie Jeames
3725 Clara Street

Thursday

Ward # 11
Precinct # 13

Second Mt. Calvary Baptist Church
2828 Fourth Street

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Mildred Hambrick
3604 Jumonville Street
WH 3-4703

Mrs. Ellen Haney
4719 Clio Street
HU 8-3112

Mrs. Ornsby L. Smith
2715 So. Robertson Street
TW 9-4832

Mrs. Betty Moland
2617 Washington Avenue
TW 1-1414

Ward # 11
Precinct # 14

Second Zion Baptist Church # 2
3333 Third Street
891-3520
Rev. Ruben Dangerfield
WH 9-6458

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Albert Downey
4226 Earhart Blvd.

Mr. Albert Jelt
1819 Constantinople Street

Mr. Victor Joseph, Jr.
3722 Fourth Street

Mrs. Alona Davis
3333 Third Street

Mrs. Mae Bettie Johnson
2626 Third Street

Mrs. Alma Adams
3019 St. Ann Street

Mrs. Alma L. Johnson
1611 Hollygrove Street

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ward # 11
Precinct # 14

Beaulah Baptist Church
2921 Fourth Street
TW 5-7050
Rev. A. Prince Fortner
HU 8-6178

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Junius Johnson, Jr.
1919 Reynes Street
WH 4-2350

Mr. Washington Lyons
1919 Hope Street
WH 3-4234

Mr. George Jackson
4515 Willow Street
TW 9-5829

Mr. Charles Netter, Sr.
3725 S. Galvez Street
TW 1-0211

Mr. Percy Williams
1832 Terpsicore Street
523-7302

Mr. Alfred Melancon, Jr.
2313 1/2 Jackson Avenue
JA 2-2740

Mr. Alvin Lewis
2603 Robert St.
TW 9-6219

Tuesday

Ward # 11
Precinct # 14

Pure Light Missionary Baptist Church
3944 Melpomene Avenue
822-3795

Dr. Monday
WH 3-5881

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Oscar Fisher
727 S. Salcedo Street
822-3911

Rev. James Edwards
1701 Tricou
947-8709

Mr. Theodore Griffin
9001 Oleander St.

Rev. Rufus Bonds
2109 Second St.
899-8126

Mr. Stanley Joseph
4127 Erato Street

Mrs. Beatrice Williams
4024 Erato

Friday

Ward #11
Precinct # 15

Pilgrim Progress Baptist Church
3600 Loyola Avenue
899-1579
Dr. John Francis, Jr.
TW 1-2467

Voter Registration Committee

Mrs. Anita Cummings
3511 Baronne St.
TW 7-0486

Mrs. Arlena Torregone
3518 Delachaise St.
TW 1-4108

Mrs. Amanda Williams
2220 Foucher Street
TW 1-2740

Mrs. Bessie V. Jackson
3307 Loyola Avenue
TW 9-1179

Miss Mildred Francis
3710 Dryades St.
TW 1-2467

Mrs. Ruby Joseph
2117 Foucher Street
TW 5-8753

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith
2114 Amelia St.
TW 1-0978

Ward # 12
Precinct # 13

HOLY GHOST CATHOLIC CHURCH
2015 Louisiana Avenue
TW 1-3172
Rev. Samuel J. Delaney
TW 1-6258

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Henry Hayes
5776 Press Drive
288-9161

Allison Randolph
2604 Valence Street
TW 5-4021

Clarence P. Thomas
4223 Willow Street
TW 1-1504

Solomon Hirsch
4530 S. Liberty St.
TW 1-6084

Malgy Theard
1933 First Street

Daniel Reed
1831 Peniston Street
TW 5-4570

Malcolm Davenport
2135 Fourth Street
TW 1-0671

Mr. George Cooper
1925 Foucher Street
TW 5-0915

Elmore S. Heary
722 S. Salcedo Street
822-1296

WEDNESDAY

Ward # 12
Precinct # 11

Committee Meeting in hall below church rectory - 2015 Louisiana Avenue
Wednesday, September 12, 1962 - Time: 8 p.m.

Mt. Calvary C.M.E. Church
3621 Dryades Street
891-7209
Rev. Travis H. Smith
729-6871

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Don M. Sykes
2016 Toledano Street
TW 5-7941

Mr. Dan M. Sykes
2016 Toledano Street
TW 5-7941

Mrs. Clara Smith
7820 Warsaw Street
729-6871

Miss Mary F. Evans
2918 College Court
866-2560

Mrs. Rosemary Reed
1410 Carondelet Street

Miss Althea Johnson
1221 Hillary Street

Mrs. Louise Gagle
4642 Willow Street

MONDAY

Ward # 12
Precinct # 11

Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church
5018 Constance Street
TW 7-0955
Rev. Thomas Sheedy

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Victor Labat
5127 Laurel Street
TW 9-7195

Mr. Percy Perkins
1408 Upperline Street

Mr. Clifton Denson
5005 Constance Street
TW 9-3989

Mr. Herman Bastian
5122 Annunciation
TW 9-7792

Mr. Albert Gourrier
4716 Camp Street
TW 9-6745

Mrs. Elma Stuart
4853 Laurel Street
TW 9-8109

Ward # 13
Precinct # 4

Prayer Tower
7734 Olive Street
Rev. Claiborne Jones
HU 2-8578

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Yvonne McNeil
9120 Olive Street
HU 2-0656

Mrs. Beatrice Smith
9126 Fig Street

Mrs. Thelma Harper
9100 Olive Street

Mrs. Beverly Callahan
9120 Olive Street

Miss Ethel Ray Thomas
3327 Lowerline Street

Mr. Johnny P. Thomas
3327 Lowerling Street

Miss Shirley Field
3013 Lowerline Street

WARD # 16
Precinct # 9

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church
1211 LaSalle Street
523-2446
Rev. John S. Duncan
HU 8-5192

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. C. Franklin
2818 Erato Street
524-2027

Mrs. Mary Braxton
4230 Erato Street
822-

Mrs. Arnell Scott
9413 Borshey Street
HU 2-3872

Mrs. Rena Neal
1431 Marigny Street
WH 9-9601

Mr. Leonard Washington
1669 N. Roman Street

Mr. George Washington
8724 Willow Street
UN 6-8489

Mrs. Selina Williams
1804 Carondelet Street
JA 2-7868

WEDNESDAY

Ward # 2
Precinct # 5

Progressive Baptist Church
1214 S. Robertson Street
524-5471

Rev. W. McCaleb
TW 1-4102

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Macedonia Nichols
4515 Coliseum Street
TW 5-0707

Mrs. Augustine Valentine
2620 Gen. Pershing Street
TW 5-0093

Mrs. Shirley Mae Hayes
2628 St. Andrews St.

Mrs. Mayola Nichols
2612 St. Andrews St.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones
1823 Foucher Street
TW 1-2307

MONDAY

Ward # 2
Precinct # 5

James Chapel Baptist Church
4228 Thalia Street
822-1953
Rev. Evans Morrison
HU 2-6211

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Randolph Gilmore
2137 Montegut Street
WH 3-9206

Mrs. M. McCann
1208 S. Miro Street
523-6765

Mrs. Eunice Hunter
4120 McCoy Street

Mr. James Teregone
2021 Feliciana Street
WH 4-1203

Gloria Arceneaux
1235 S. Clark Street

Leroy Hulbert
2136 Caffin Avenue
WH 9-5885

Monday and Friday night - 8 p.m.

Ward # 2
Precinct # 7

St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church
1422 Ursuline Street
Rev. Arthur J. Alexander

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Martha Lewis
2335 Gordon Street

Mrs. Rudez Cooper
1923 Marais Street
Apt B

Mrs. Estelle Pierre
1373 Annette Street

Mrs. Laura Alexander
1422 Ursuline

Miss Mary Camel
1608 Lapeyrouse Street

Miss Irvina Alfread
1710 1/2 Bayou Road

Joseph Alexander, Jr.
1422 Urusline

Ward # 6
Precinct # 4

St. Joseph Missionary Baptist Church
1523 Touro Street
WH 5-5365
Rev. J. H. Davis
CH 2-2795

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Raphael J. Dotenville
921 No. Roman
WH 5-3272

Mrs. E. Stella Harris
1783 Spain Street
WH 7-1747

Mrs. Viola Joseph
2613 Allen Street
WH 9-8851

Charles W. Wilmore
5500 Providence Place
282-7497

Sadie Lee Lawless
1729 Annette
WH 9-3436

Mrs. G. D. Brown
417 Flake Street
CH 2-0694

Mrs. Geraldine Barrow
3000 Mandeville Street
WH 7-0711

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Ward # 7
Precinct # 5

St. John Devine Baptist Church
1763 No. Derbigny Street
WH 7-3468
Rev. Louis Icard, Jr.
WH 3-1970

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Charles Bebelle
325 No. Claiborne Avenue
524-5543

Mrs. Luella Collins
2235 Winthrop Street
943-4554

Mrs. Jona Mackey
2510 Mandeville Street
WH 4-1649

Mrs. Jacqueline Icard
2729 Mandeville Street
WH 3-1970

Mrs. Lovie Collins
4617 Rosemont Place
242-8940

Mrs. Orelia Pichon
2019 Allen
WH 3-1165

Rev. Isodore Thornton
1819 No. Johnson Street
WH 5-6896

Ward # 7
Precinct # 5

Community Baptist Church
2031 Touro Street
WH 3-9771
Rev. Theodore Bush
ED 1-9076

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lillie S. Augustine
4117 Odin St.
288-4493

Mr. Cade London
2042 Touro Street

Mrs. M. Taylor
1820 France Street

Mrs. Edna Johnson
2406 Pauger Street

Mrs. V.O. Lang
2236 D'Abadie Street

Miss Hattie Miner
1720 Touro Street

Miss Venola Miner
1720 Touro Street

Wednesday

Ward # 7
Precinct # 7

Divine Providence Baptist Church
2401 Annette Street WH 5-7808
Rev. F. J. Parnell WH 3-2706

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Miss Marva E. Smith
2411 Annette Street
WH 9-5859

Miss Ruth Marie Davis
1818 No. Johnson Street
943-3185

Miss Gail Durald
2046 No. Rocheblave Street
WH 4-2219

Miss Jeanne McGlory
2412 Annette Street
949-9194

Miss Lydia Parnell
2507 Annette Street
WH 3-2706

Miss Carol Walker
Miss Glenda Walker
2401 No. Rocheblave Street

Walter Winston
1329 Ferry Place
UN 6-6863

Ward # 7
Precinct # 9

Monday

Epiphany Catholic Church
2741 St. Anthony Street
WH 4-2646
Father William J. Levesque, SSJ

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Jade Johnson
2054 Duels Street
WH 3-6335

Mr. Ralph Dominique
2615 New Orleans Street
WH 3-8680

Mr. Bernal Davis
3236 Pauger Street
WH 7-8476

Mr. Joseph Blazio
1901 Duels Street
WH 4-4046

Mr. John Rippoll, Jr.
2627 Annette Street
WH 3-2679

Mr. James Watts, Jr.
1987 Law Street
WH 9-3070

Mr. Millard Thompson, Jr.
1762 Duels Street
WH 9-0668

Sunday after Mass	5:30 a.m.
	7:00 a.m.
	9:45 a.m.
	11:00 a.m.

Ward # 7
Precinct # 9

Rock of Ages Baptist Church
1921 North Tonti Street
WH 5-4191
Rev. A. E. Pollard
WH 7-5321

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Arcalea Pollard
1919 North Tonti Street
WH 7-5321

Mrs. Alice LeBlanc Anderson
3010 Piety Street
947-1893

Miss Joyce LeBlanc
3010 Piety Street
947-1893

Ward # 7
Precinct # 10

LaHarpe Methodist Church
1821 LaHarpe Street
Rev. C. T. Wardah
949-9385

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Miss Gloria Blackman
1320 Columbus Street
WH 9-1650

Mrs. Thelma Blackman
1320 Columbus Street
WH 9-1650

Mrs. Ophelia Means
1823 Columbus Street
WH 5-1943

Mrs. Harris Carter
1668 No. Miro Street

Mrs. Sedonia Dominique
1527 Ursuline Street
524-4563

Mrs. Ethel Wong
1441 No. Prieur Street
WH 3-5009

Tuesday

Ward # 7
Precinct # 11

St. Raymond Catholic Church
3738 Paris Avenue
288-1272
Father John J. Conlon, SSJ

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Victor Vavasseur, Sr.
3514 Paris Avenue
288-5750

Mrs. Earlie Lee
4217 Buchanan Street
282-2764

Mrs. Inez Narcisse
1520 Sere Street
288-6602

Willie Thompson
1209 Milton Street
WH 3-9345

Joseph Baham
1562 St. Denis Street
288-0709

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Ward # 7
Precinct # 27

WB, JM, JT, JD
file

8/11/54

8-11-54

Tuskegee Negroes Get Chance Today to Take Control of City Council

Wall Street Journal 8/11/54

They Hold Registered Majority For First Time in City Vote; A Split Clouds the Outcome

By BURT SCHORR
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—When S. V. Adams, a Negro janitor at the local Veterans Administration hospital, reaches for the voting machine lever in today's city election here, he'll have a choice unique for members of his race in the South: The power to help put Negroes in control of a previously all-white local government.

Thanks to a successful Negro voter registration drive—and some help from Federal courts—Tuskegee Negroes will march to today's city election with a registered majority for the first time. An official city tabulation shows 1,105 Tuskegee Negroes are eligible to vote, well above the 1,026 registered whites. The list of candidates reflects the switch in voting power: Negroes are challenging whites for all five city council posts.

Just how Mr. Adams and his fellow Negroes—who make up 75% of Tuskegee's 7,240 citizens—will capitalize on their newly won numerical voting superiority has been a question of intense interest here in recent weeks. But the outcome of today's voting is also being awaited by citizens in many other Dixie towns where Negroes are in the majority and voting rolls are gradually beginning to reflect the fact.

Actually, the answer may come as a surprise to bitter-end segregationists who often picture the Negro as eagerly awaiting the day he can seize the reins of government from the whites. Mr. Adams, for example, will pass up a chance to vote a straight Negro ticket in favor of a bi-racial slate supported by the Macon County Democratic Club (MCDC), the leading Negro political organization here.

In Tuskegee, voters can cast ballots for all five council posts instead of just one candidate from their area of town. But the MCDC has decided to field only two Negroes for council posts and is backing three white candidates for the remaining three positions. "My motto is take it by steps and don't crowd it," says Mr. Adams in explaining his decision to vote for three whites.

"We've Been Outsiders"

The phraseology of MCDC leaders is more polished, but their reasoning is similar. "Most of us feel Negroes first ought to get some experience on policy-making bodies at minor levels," says Dr. C. G. Gomillion, a Tuskegee Institute sociology professor and chairman of MCDC. "We've been outsiders and now we have to learn the workings of government from the inside." It's worth noting that no Negro has chosen to compete with the four white candidates seeking the mayor's office.

The MCDC furthermore, is aware of white apprehensions here that Negroes are about to take over. "If whites are going to stay in the community, the city government ought to remain interracial," asserts Dr. Gomillion. "We also feel a carryover of white office holders would be more efficient as well as provide us the opportunity of learning which whites will cooperate with us."

Not surprisingly, the club's suggested white

Rep 3-X3

Wall Street Journal 8/11/54

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Not surprisingly, the club's suggested white council choices—a laundry owner, a used car dealer (both of them incumbents) and a banker—are notably broadminded on racial questions—at least by Alabama standards. For example, Allan Parker, president of the Alabama Exchange Bank, vigorously opposed Alabama Governor George Wallace's efforts to shut down Macon County's desegregated high schools earlier this year. Campaigning at an MCDC-sponsored meeting in the ramshackle county courthouse here the other night, he referred to his wartime experience in India by asserting, "We would have no place in Tuskegee for a caste system. There should be no untouchables and no Brahmans."

For its Negro candidates, the club's executive committee handpicked two of its best-educated members, Rev. Kenneth L. Buford, a 46-year-old Methodist minister who holds a degree from City College of New York, and 33-year-old Dr. Stanley H. Smith, chairman of Tuskegee Institute's Division of Social Sciences.

A Call for Patience

In their campaigns, Dr. Smith and Rev. Buford have given no sign they are expecting a major overhaul in city government now that the Negro voters have assumed the majority. They have stressed the need of paved streets, improved lighting and better garbage pickup for Negro residents here. They have also plugged for city hiring of more qualified Negroes in jobs which up to now have been reserved for whites, perhaps beginning with the city's 12-man police force.

But they've called for patience in making such changes. Seeking to promote racial harmony in Tuskegee, Dr. Smith emphasized at

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 2

8-11-54

Tuskegee Negroes Get Chance Today to Take Control of City Council

Continued From First Page

the recent courthouse meeting that "the time has come for us to close ranks and think as one community."

The proven polling strength of the Macon County Democratic Club would appear to make election of the candidates it favors highly likely. Indeed, the organization's successes thus far are impressive. Among them: Reelection of a "sympathetic" white sheriff who last year appointed a Negro deputy; and a clean sweep by the MCDC-recommended candidates in last May's Democratic primary which saw Dr. Gomillion nominated for a County Board of Education seat and a local Negro minister victorious in a similar race for the County Board of Revenue.

But as so often is the case when white voters are in a majority, the Negro community is far from united on what strategy to follow in today's voting. A new Negro political organization, the Non-Partisan Voters League of Macon County, has sprung up recently and its sponsoring a slate of candidates on its own. Its running four candidates—all Negroes—for council posts.

The league is a relatively mild version of the more militant Negro movements which in recent years have risen to challenge old guard leadership in many U.S. communities. Tuskegee, interestingly, has experienced only one street demonstration — an orderly march around the town square by Tuskegee Institute students during a local store boycott campaign in the late 1950s. And there has been no pressure on local merchants to employ Negro clerks and cashiers.

League backers, resentful of the "middle class" stamp to MCDC policies, have little patience with the idea of moving slowly or assuaging white fears. At a league courthouse meeting held the night before that of the MCDC, no white candidates—or any rival Negro candidates for that matter—were invited to speak. "There are some who like to think the basic issue is whether to have two members on the city council or four members," one league candidate, Dr. Paul L. Puryear, a 33-year-old Tuskegee Institute associate professor of political science, told the meeting. "But we aren't concerned with the desire of having a few token representatives. We're more concerned with an effective majority."

If elected, Dr. Puryear promised, the nonpartisan slate would function in the council "as a group." High on its program: Immediate steps to raise local fees and taxes for financing municipal improvements beneficial to Negroes, including construction of homes for youth offenders and for the aged.

It's doubtful the league candidates can overcome the MCDC-approved white incumbents running for positions No. 1 and 2. But in the position 3 and 4 races, the struggle between the Negro factions might split the Negro vote sufficiently for whites to win out over the Negro entries.

Whether the Negro vote will split remains to be seen. But what's certain, according to most knowledgeable Tuskegee political observers, is that nearly all white votes will go to white candidates. For a typical white re-

Rep 3-13

MAY 1, 1962 ELECTION

SHERIFF	
HORNSBY *	2967
KING	1184
BOARD OF RENEVUE #1	
BUFFORD	476
HENDERSON *	1921
HUDLESTON	996
LEDBETTER	322
BOARD OF REVENUE #3	
MOORER	381
NOBLE *	1829
SEGREST	483
THOMPSON	853
STATE SENATOR	
REYNOLDS *	2980
ROGERS	671
BOARD OF EDUCATION	
DAVIS *	2113
MORGAN	567
SISTRUNK	522

* Candidates endorsed by the Macon County Democratic Club.

May 22, 1963

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 11 in which the Tuskegee Civic Association makes a formal request to the Voter Education Project for funds to conduct a six-month voter registration program in Macon county, Alabama.

The budget which you submitted in the total amount of $3000 appears reasonable and the record of the Tuskegee Civic Association for having done so much on its own prompts us to give tentative approval to your request at this time. It will be necessary, however, for you to furnish us with a detailed description as to how your campaign will be conducted before we can give formal approval.

Because of the very fine reputation which you, Dr. Gomillion and the other TCA leaders have maintained, I think you would be safe in proceeding with your plans for getting your campaign underway on June 1.

Very truly yours,

lWiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc? Dr. C. G. Bgmillion

MAY 13 1963

WBV

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

May 11, 1963

Mr Wiley Branton
5 Forsythe Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr Branton:

This will make formal request of your organization for funds to conduct a six-month voter registration campaign here in Macon County, Alabama.

We have tentatively selected a man (pending your approval of the enclosed budget) to coordinate this undertaking. It is our opinion that many more potential voters can be reached through this program who would not otherwise be contacted.

We have indicated to the person whom we have selected, that if you approve this budget he may begin work on June 1, 1963.

Sincerely yours,

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Executive
Secretary, TCA

WPM:m

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion
President, TCA

Encl.

MAY 13 1963

MAY 13 1963

SIX-MONTH BUDGET FOR VOTER REGISTRATION
MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Salaries - director - (based on $10.00 per day)	$1,300.00
Salaries part time clerical workers - (based on $1.50 per hour)	750.00
Travel within county -	480.00
Postage -	130.00
Stationary, etc -	50.00
Hand bills, advertisement and other printing -	150.00
Telephone services -	25.00
Social Security -	82.00
Miscelleanous expenses -	33.00
	$3,000.00

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

MAY 25 1963

May 24, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for the copy of your letter of May 22 to Mr. William P. Mitchell informing him that you were giving tentative approval to our application for $3,000.00 for use in the registration of Negro citizens in this area. I am sure that Mr. Mitchell very shorly will give you more details concerning the proposed plan of operation. Thank you for the confidence which you have placed in us.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. Gomillion

C. G. Gomillion
President

CGG:mc

cc: Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary

VEP.3-13

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

May 25, 1963

MAY 27 1963

Mr Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Stree, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr Branton:

This will ma ke reference to your letter over date of May 22, 1963, suggesting that we submit a detailed description of our proposed voter registration program.

There are 6,440 Negroes whom we believe could make acceptable applications out of the remaining 8,586 unregistered voting age Negro population in Macon County. We know where in Macon County they are located precinct-wise. It is our plan to have the field worker go into each precinct as many times as it is necessary, for the purpose of contacting workers, conducting the voter registration appeals to these selected on-the-spot volunteer workers, who in turn will work toward getting large numbers to gather at centrally-located meeting places in order that members of our Voter Franchise Committee may instruct them in filling out the sample voter application forms.

No one, with the exception of the field worker, will be paid for his services. It is our plan to simply have the field worker make our task less difficult by working daily to get large numbers to meet for instructions with personnel of our committee. We will emply every acceptable means of mass communication available to us in our effort to reach unregistered Negroes. We will continue to make use of the churches in Macon County as a source of contact with unregistered Negro voters. Our field worker will endeavor to attend church conventions in the county, district meetings and ministerial gatherings, as well as secular meetings, in order to propagate this program.

The Macon County Board of Registrars is scheduled to meet 31 times during the six-month period - June 1 thru December 1, 1963. We shall attempt, to a limited extent, to facilitate the transporting of persons to the sites of registration each time the board meets. We will continue to have volunteers at the places of registration each registration day for the purpose of obtaining the names, addresses and telephone numbers of persons making application for a certificate of registration. We will make contact with these persons via telephone, letter or in person, to determine if they were successful in their registration attempts. (Persons making application are not informed until later as to whether they passed or failed.)

Monthly, we will send a report to your office indicating the areas worked by our field personnel; the numbers of persons present for instructions; the number present at sitesof registration and making application, and the numbers registered.

We hope that the foregone details are in the quanity and of the quality of information you will need in order to cause your approval of our budget which was submitted to you on May 11, 1963.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:m

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion, President
Tuskegee Civic Association

May 30, 1963

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Re VEP 3-13

In response to your request of May 11 and your explanatory letter of May 25, the Voter Education Project is pleased to approve a grant to the Tuskegee Civic Association in the amount of $3000 for a six-month voter registration program in Macon County, Alabama beginning June 1, 1963. We will pay the grant in three bi-monthly installments of $1000 each, the first of which is enclosed.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate. You should strongly urge and welcome non-partisan support of your voter registration activities.

You will be required to open a separate bank account to handle exclusively any funds coming to your program from VEP. You will also be required to have voucher checks printed in

3-13

triplicate with a carbon copy of all checks used being sent to us at the end of each week. Detailed instructions pertaining to the financial reporting requirements are enclosed, together with a copy of our letter of March 7, to all participating agencies. We request that you read these carefully so that you may comply with our requirements.

By way of comparison of prices, a printer here in Atlanta will furnish you with 1000 voucher checks in triplicate with the electronic bank code number for a cost of approximately $45.00 per one thousand. If you cannot get them printed there for this amount or less than we would be pleased to place your order here in Atlanta if you will send us the necessary information.

In the event that it is necessary for you to write checks before you receive your printed voucher checks then I would suggest that you simply insert carbon paper between blank checks and use this system until you are able to get the special checks. You should not, however, delay getting the special checks.

Mr. Jack Mimis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $1000, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.
cc: Dr. C. Gomillion

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 3 day of June, 1963.

Signed: William P. Mitchell

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

May 30, 1963

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

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Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.
cc: Dr. C. Gomillion

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

JUN 5 1963

June 3, 1963

Mr. Wiley A . Branton
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am enclosing the signed carbon copy of your letter on the date of May 30, 1963, as requested. However, I need some clarification on one matter, and that is the frequency of reports. My interpretation of your letter is that your office copy of voucher checks should be mailed to you on Fridays of each week, but that the copy of the voucher along with other reports should be mailed monthly.

I would appreciate it therefore, if you would clarify this matter for us.

With regard to having checks printed as referred to in your letter, we would appreciate it if you would have these checks printed for us. The legend should be as follows:

Tuskegee Civic Association County Fund
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Citizens Trust Company of Atlanta Georgia

Treasurer

We received your check in the amount of $1,000.00 and trust that our relationship will be cordial as we attempt to cause the registration of large numbers of Negroes in Macon County.

Sincerely yours,

W.P. Mitchell

W.P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association

enc:
cc: Dr. C.G. Gomillion, President
Tuskegee Civic Association

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

June 3, 1963

Radio Station WABT
Tuskegee, Ala.

Dear Sirs:

Kindly run the following statements on the dates indicated and also on Saturday, July 13, and Monday, July 15, 1963.

Sincerely yours,

W. P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1963

The Macon County Board of Registrars is scheduled to meet Monday, July 1, 1963. All unregistered citizens are asked to take advantage of this opportunity to register. Persons who plan to report for registration Monday are asked to come by the office of the Tuskegee Civic Association Sunday, July 7, 1963 at 5 PM, in order to familiarize themselves with the registration procedure. The office is located on the second floor of the Tuskegee Federal Saving & Loan Building.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

The Macon County Board of Registrars will be in session all day today for the purpose of taking applications from unregistered citizens.

All unregistered citizens who have lived in Alabama continuously for at least one year and in Macon County for at least 6 months and who are not otherwise disqualified, are asked to take advantage of this opportunity to assume their civic responsibility by registering today between the hours 9 and 12 noon and 1 and 5 PM.

3.13

727-330

June 6, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We are sending you, under separate cover, a supply of VEP forms #2 and #4. Some of our projects find them convenient to use and others do not.

In your letter of May 25 to Mr. Branton you indicate that you will be reporting to us the data called for on the forms, with one exception, and we have no objection to your using any form of reporting that suits you. You will note that Form #4 calls for a description of community and official attitudes about Negro registration. It is very important that we receive this information whether or not you use the form we supply.

We have rather arbitrarily adopted the business practice of asking for reports on or before the 10th of each month. If, for any reason, will you find this reporting schedule inconvenient please let us know about it right away.

When the project is completed we will require a narrative report describing the project as a whole, the problems encountered, the means by which they were solved, and an analysis of the reasons for the relative success or failure of the project.

If you have any questions about, or objections to, these reporting requirements please let us know about them right away

3-13

and if we do not hear from you to the contrary we will expect the progress reporting by the 10th of the month.

Mr. Branton asks that I point out that fiscal reporting is due weekly and you have already received the instructions for this. Other reports, as outlined above, will be due on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Levine, our Administrative Secretary, is ordering your checks today and you will receive them as soon as they are received from the printer. We will bill you for these as soon as we receive the invoice.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:jl

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

June 10, 1963

Dear Pastor:

In an effort to increase our voter registration by at least 1,000 during the remaining months of this year, we are contacting every available source for help.

The number of Negroes making application for registration have fallen off sharply during the past year. This need not be, for there are 6,440 Negroes of voting age in Macon County who could make an acceptable application. You would help us a lot if you would urge the unregistered among your congregation to take advantage of the opportunity now available to them. Further, we would appreciate it if you would plan to ask the unregistered among your members to remain after church services on any Sunday convenient with you, in order that one of our representatives may assist them in filling out a sample voter application form.

The Macon County Board of Registrars will meet in the courthouse on July 1,2,3,4,5, and 15th, for the purpose of accepting applications. We want to take full advantage of these days given us for the purpose of registering.

We are enclosing a postal card for the purpose of having you indicate on it what date and hour you would want us to come to your church. Kindly fill it out immediately and return to us.

In a further effort to be of service to unregistered citizens, we are conducting a voter registration clinic in the Tuskegee Civic Association office, located just off the campus of Tuskegee Institute, at 5:00 p.m. on the following dates: June 30th, July 1,2,3,4,5, and 14th. If any of these dates are more convenient to any of your members they are invited to attend one of these afternoon clinics.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:msw

Encl:

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

June 11, 1963

Dear Co-worker:

Mr. Levander Dew of Tuskegee and Mrs. Virginia Knight of Shorter are working with us as field representatives in our effort to get large numbers of persons registered to vote.

As a leader in your community and a member of the Voter Franchise Committee, we are calling on you to help them to help us reach the unregistered among our group. There are still over 6,000 Negroes in Macon County who are not registered to vote but who could, with some assistance, make an acceptable application.

We would appreciate it if you would contact either of these representatives or me whenever you feel that we can appear before meetings in your community for the purpose of stressing registration for voting.

We are endeavoring to add at least 1,000 registered voters to our list during the remainder of the year, but sorely need the help of all if we are to accomplish this objective. Please try to arrange a meeting or meetings in your community and contact us.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

William P. Mitchell, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:msw

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

June 25, 1963

Dear Fellow Citizen:

There has been already a legal motion by the State of Alabama and the Macon County Board of Registrars to dissolve the injunction imposed upon the board of registrars in 1961 by the federal court. If this injunction is dissolved there will be nothing to prohibit the board from again denying the registration of qualified Negroes as it has been over the years.

Among the things that will be presented for argument when the hearing is held relative to the dissolution of this injunction will be such questions as how well the board obeyed the order of the court to not discriminate against Negroes; how many Negroes have taken advantage of the opportunities to register during the injunction; how many Negroes remain to be registered in the county; how will the dissolution of the injunction affect the continuous registration of Negroes; and how many Negroes appeared for registration each day the board has been in session since the injunction.

Since the court order of 1961 we have only been able to add 2,300 Negroes to our total. This, despite the fact that over 6,000 adult Negroes remain to be registered in the county who could register if they tried.

The United States Justice Department Attorney's who will defend our case when it comes up for a hearing will be hard-put to defend our poor showing in taking advantage of the opportunities that have been open to us since March, 1961. For instance only 24 Negroes appeared for registration on the last registration day and only 7 were present two weeks before then. If the injunction is dissolved the board can, and in all probability will, revert to its old customs of allowing only one person to make an application at a time; reject up to 75% of those making application; stop work whenever it pleases; resign in mass- thus stopping all registration for long periods; will not inform persons making application whether they passed or failed; restrict qualified electors to vouching for one person per year and employ any other method it chooses to restrict our registration.

This is a last - ditch appeal to have you urge your unregistered members to avail themselves of the opportunity to become registered. We are asking you again to invite us to appear before your unregistered members for the purpose of instructing them in filling out the voter registration form. In addition we are conducting voter registration clinics in the Tuskegee Civic Association office, located on the second floor of the Tuskegee Federal Savings and Loan Building - just off the campus of Tuskegee Institute, at 5:00 p.m. on June 30th, July 1,2,4,5, and 14th, 1963. The board will meet July 1,2,3,5, 6, and 15th to take applications from persons who desire to register. Please let us hear from you, if you have not already done so, relative to holding a voter registration clinic among your unregistered members by returning to us the filled in postal card which we sent you.

In order to facilitate this program, we have some church honor rolls on which you may place the names of your members who are presently registered and display in a prominent place in your church. We will be happy to send you some of these honor rolls upon request.

Please do all that you can to help us realize our goal of 1,000 additional voters within the next six months.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:msw

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

June 25, 1963

Dear Member:

In order for the Voter Franchise Committee of the Tuskegee Civic Association to function properly it becomes increasingly necessary that all members on this committee understand and carry out its proceedures and policies.

First, the committee is non-partisan politically. We may not champion the cause of any political party. Second, no member may solicit funds for the committee or the Tuskegee Civic Association while serving in the capacity as a member of the Voter Franchise Committee unless specifically authorized to do so. We fully recognize that at some of the gatherings at which you will be attending while conducting voter registration clinics and appealing to persons to register , it is quite likely that someone in the audience may voluntarily appeal to those present to help the Tuskegee Civic Association by making a financial contribution. We respectfully call upon you to discourage this. If, however, they insist, please ask them to send such contributions directly to the TCA office but not by you. Adherence to these policies will enhance our voter registration drive and will help us to avoid becoming involved in matters that could serve as sources of embarrassment.

Because some of us have been identified over the years with voter registration and holding clinics, invitations to hold a clinic may come directly to you rather than through the office. This is to respectfully request that you inform the office immediately upon receipt of such invitation in order that we will indicate this on our schedule. This is very important. I am sure that you can see that it may well be that we have scheduled you to hold a clinic, based on the invitations in the office, and you will not be available because you are scheduled to conduct a clinic at an hour that will conflict with our program. Please help us by cooperating with this request.

For six months beginning June 1, 1963 and ending November 30, 1963, we are prepared to reimburse you for mileage as you travel over Macon County conducting voter registration clinics. However, very detailed reporting is required for these expenditures of funds. We are therefore, enclosing a form that we desire you to fill in for reporting purposes. Each form may be used for one calendar month and must be in the office by the 25th of each month if you desire reimbursement for mileage. Please fill in all spaces on the form. Finally, in order that there be some uniformity in the conduct of voter registration clinics and the dissemination of information, we are enclosing a guideline to which we are asking you to refer as you go about conducting these clinics. We further request that you familiarize yourself with the content of this guideline.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:msw
Encls:

WBC

file
Macon Co, Ala.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

June 25, 1963 - - 7:30 P. M.

- - - -

PATRONS

Dr. Eugene Adams
Mrs. Alicia Ammons
Mr. Walter J. Love
Mr. James Lumpkin
Mrs. Woodia S. Pryce
Mrs. Katie Turner

BOOSTERS

Mr. A. R. Ashley
Mr. Augustan Augusta
Mrs. Naomi P. Blassingille
Mr. William E. Boone
Miss Ruth Braye
Mr. Willie Bray
Mrs. Ruth Bullock
Dr. A. W. Caliman
Mr. J. R. Carter
Mrs. Queen E. Carter
Mr. Isaac Chappell
Mr. Booker Conley
Mrs. Rosa H. Crait
Mrs. Margaret Cruise
Mrs. Tyne Dawkins
Mr. Oscar L. Downs
Mrs. Rosa Fuller
Mrs. Romania F. Griffin
Mrs. Alberta D. Hamilton
Mrs. Cassie Harris
Mr. Willie C. Harris
Mrs. Lillian H. Harvey
Mr. B. W. Hicks, Jr.
Dr. Eleanor Ison
Dr. Nell Jackson
Mrs. Cattie L. Johnson
Mrs. Estelle Johnson
Mrs. Beatrice J. Jones
Mrs. Annie G. King
Mr. W. L. Lassiter, Jr.
Mr. Milton Love
Miss Bobbie Maniece
Mrs. Wilma H. Manning
Miss Cathryn L. Martin
Mr. James Miller
Mrs. Hulda Owen
Mr. Eddie Phillips
Mr. Francis ("Chick") Powell
Mrs. John B. Richardson, Jr.
Miss Louise Riley
Mrs. Hermyne J. Saunders
Mrs. Mary Smith
Sgt. Thomas Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sowell
Mrs. Augusta M. Sylver
Mrs. Bessie J. Tennille
Mr. Jessie J. Thompson
Mrs. Minnie L. Thompson
Mrs. Lottie Waddell
Mrs. Berta G. Watkins
Mr. Harold Webb
Mrs. Viola White
Mr. Daniel T. Williams
Mr. Sterling Wimbish
Mr. Frank J. Wright
Mr. Samuel L. Younge

A Friend

6th Anniversary Celebration . . .

Some petitioners for the desegregation of Macon County Public Schools, January, 1963—Reading from left to right; sitting: Mrs. Hattie M. Lee, Mrs. Mabel H. Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Della D. Sullins, Mrs. Mamie Boggan; standing: Mr. Detroit Lee, Mr. Willie C. Johnson, Mr. Nelson Boggan, Sr.

Crusade for Citizenship

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

GREENWOOD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1963—7:30 P.M.

3-13

THE TCA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1963

George C. Busby
Vice-President

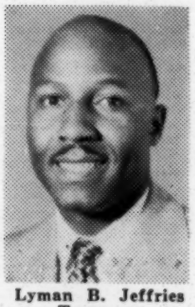
Rev. S. T. Martin
Vice-President

C. G. Gomillion
President

Rev. K. L. Buford
Vice-President
Chr., Community
Welfare Committee

James A. Johnson
Vice-President

William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Chairman, Voter
Franchise Committee



Lyman B. Jeffries
Treasurer

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Origin and Objectives

More than forty-two years ago a group of men in Greenwood began holding meetings to discuss matters of civic interest to the group. These "Men's Meetings" were held at irregular intervals, under the leadership of Dr. G. Lake Imes, and later, Reverend Charles W. Kelly. In 1938, the group organized as the Tuskegee Men's Club, adopted a constitution, and began meeting regularly. In 1941, the constitution was revised to admit women to membership and change the name of the organization to the Tuskegee Civic Association.

The general objective of the Association is to promote through group action the civic well-being of the community. Specifically, the objectives may be stated as follows: The study and interpretation of local and national trends and problems; the collection and dissemination of useful civic and political data; and intelligent and courageous civic action.

Miss Mattie Johnson
Recording Secretary

Frank Bentley
Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. Nettie B. Jones
Chairman, Membership Committee

Mrs. Laura McCray
Chairman, Finance
Committee

Mrs. Della D. Sullins
Co-Chairman, Membership Committee

Dr. Stanley H. Smith
Chairman, Public
Education Committee

D. L. Beasley
Member-at-Large

Mrs. Beulah Johnson
Member-at-Large

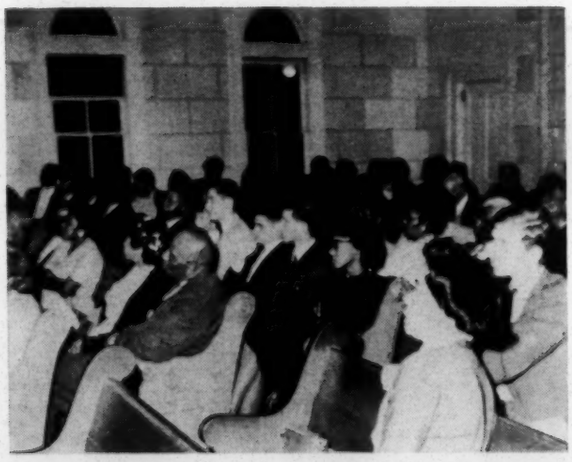
Otis Pinkard
Chairman, Legal
Redress Committee

Dr. C. G. Gomillion and W. P. Mitchell talk with Wesleyan University students at attendance during a regular Tuesday evening meeting of the TCA which was held at the Washington Chapel AME Church, October 30, 1962.

A scene during the October 30 meeting of the TCA which was held at the Washington Chapel AME Church.

A Tuskegee Institute student introducing members of the Wesleyan University student group during the October 30 meeting of the TCA.

A Wesleyan University student speaking before the October 30 audience of the TCA.

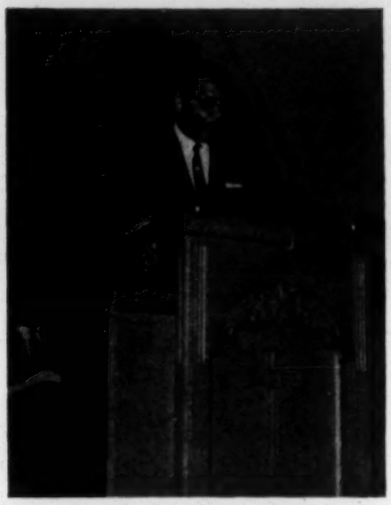


A view of the audience which shows some of the Wesleyan University students in attendance at the October 30 meeting of the TCA.

A view of the audience during the October 30 meeting of the TCA.

Mrs. Willie M. Miller appearing as soloist during the celebration of the Proclamation of Emancipation program held at the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church, January 13, 1963.

Mr. Emory O. Jackson, editor, The Birmingham World, speaker at the American Education Week observance held at Westminster Presbyterian Church on November 11, 1962.



W. P. Mitchell, Executive Secretary, TCA, appearing on the Proclamation of Emancipation program, January 13, 1963, at the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church.

Dr. L. H. Pitts, president, Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama, delivering the Proclamation of Emancipation address during the January 13 meeting of the TCA, which was held at the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church.

THANKS

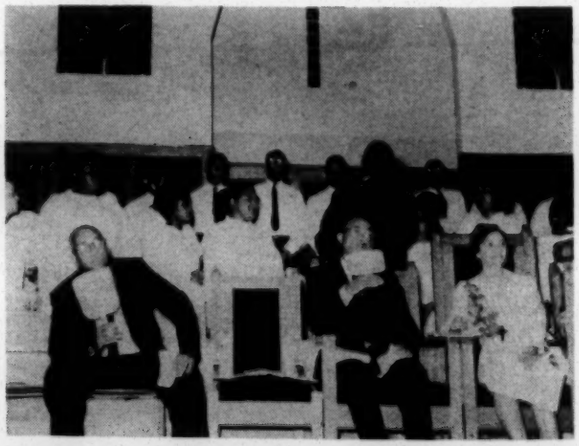
We are grateful to the churches of the community for permitting us to hold our monthly and bi-monthly meetings in their auditoriums, and are especially grateful to the Butler Chapel AME Zion, Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist and the Washington Chapel AME Churches for shouldering the greatest share of this responsibility.

Our thanks are extended to the choirs, choral groups and individuals who have made contributions to our programs.

We are thankful to Mr. I. L. Guzman and Mr. Quinton Gaillard who have attended many of our meetings during the past six years and provided us with most of the pictures appearing in this program.

Thanks are also extended to Mr. P. H. Polk for the pictures which he provided in this souvenir program.

Mrs. Amelia M. Tucker, member of the Kentucky Legislature, appearing as main speaker at the observance of the Fifth Anniversary of TCA's "Crusade for Citizenship," June 26, 1962, which was held at the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church.



A scene during the Fifth Anniversary celebration. On platform from left to right: Rev. C. W. Kelly, Rev. T. R. Newman and Mrs. Amelia M. Tucker. In the rear is the senior choir of the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church.

"LANDMARKS" ALONG THE WAY TOWARDS EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY IN THE UNITED STATES

In the South during the Reconstruction Period, following the close of the Civil War, there was some semblance of educational democracy, but by the end of the century there was almost total segregation of the races in the public schools. In this century, efforts to achieve democracy in public education have been increasing. Following is a list of some of the landmarks along the way.

1. *The Lloyd Gaines Case.* On December 12, 1938, the United States Supreme Court decided that no State could deny Negro citizens professional education within its borders while it provided such for white citizens. The Court held that a Constitutional right is an individual right, and that if the State of Missouri offered legal education within its borders to white citizens, it was obligated to offer such to Negro citizens, even if only one Negro wanted to study.

2. *The Ada Sipuel Case.* In this case, decided by the United States Supreme Court on January 12, 1948, the State of Oklahoma was required to provide within its borders the opportunity for a legal education for Miss Ada Sipuel, a Negro, as soon as it did for other applicants, mainly white citizens.

3. *The G. W. McLaurin Case.* On June 5, 1950, the United States Supreme Court asserted that the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbade a State from using race as a basis for differential treatment of its citizens, and held that a Negro student who had been admitted to a State school was entitled to the same treatment from the State as that accorded students of other races. Once a school admits a student, it cannot segregate him on the basis of race. (McLaurin had been assigned a special seat in the library, a special seat in the cafeteria, and a seat in a room adjoining the classroom.)

4. *The Heman Sweatt Case.* In a second case on June 5, 1950, the United States Supreme Court ruled (1) that two law schools are not substantially equal if one is markedly superior to the other in "qualities which are incapable of objective measurement but which make for greatness" such as "reputation of faculty—influence of the alumni, standing in the community, tradition and prestige," and (2) that a Negro citizen is denied his Constitutional rights if he is required to go to the inferior school admitting only Negroes while his fellow white citizens are permitted to attend the superior school. Said the Court, "The law school - - - cannot be effective in isolation from the individuals and the institutions with which the law interacts."

5. *The University of North Carolina Law School Case.* On March 27, 1951, A United States Circuit Court of Appeals asserted that "The quality and character of any school depends in large measure upon the quality and character of its students. - - - It is a definite handicap to the colored student to confine his association in law school to the people of his own class."

6. *The School Segregation Cases.* In the opinion of the United States Supreme Court, read by Chief Justice Warren on May 17, 1954, "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. - - - It is required in the performance of our most basic public responsibilities, even service in the armed forces. It is the very foundation of good citizenship.

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

7. *The Cooper Case.* In 1958, in *Cooper v. Aaron*, the United States Supreme Court declared that "the constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color - - - can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation, whether attempted 'ingeniously or ingenuously.' "

8. *The Bush Case.* The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, in 1962, asserted that "This court condemns - - - the Pupil Placement Act, when, with a fanfare of trumpets, it is hailed as the instrument for carrying out a desegregation plan while all the time the entire public knows that in fact it is being used to maintain segregation by allowing a little token integration."

9. *President Kennedy's Message to Congress, February, 1963.* "The Negro baby born in America today - - - has about one-half as much chance of completing high school as a white baby born in the same place on the same day - - - one-third as much chance of completing college - - - one-third as much chance of becoming a professional man. - - -

" - - - the Executive Branch will continue its efforts to fulfill the Constitutional objective of an equal, non-segregated, educational opportunity for all children."

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS IN THE TCA

Crusade For Civic Democracy

1957

JUNE 4—The Tuskegee Ministers Council (an organization of Negro ministers) appealed to the Mayor, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and other responsible persons of the City of Tuskegee—(to take) "Whatever steps necessary to prevent the enactment of the proposed changes" to alter the boundaries of the City of Tuskegee.

JUNE 7—Senator Sam Engelhardt introduced into the Alabama Legislature Senate Bill No. 291, designed to reduce the area of the City of Tuskegee, and eliminate from the city approximately 3000 Negroes, 400 of whom were voters.

JUNE—TCA appealed (1) to Tuskegee City Council to oppose Senate Bill No. 291, (2) to the Committee on Local Legislation in the Alabama Legislature not to recommend the Bill for passage, (3) to the members of the Alabama Senate to vote against the Bill, and (4) to the Alabama electorate—in an open letter in *The Montgomery Advertiser*—to urge their representatives in the Alabama Legislature to vote against the Bill.

JUNE 25—First TCA Tuesday evening Mass Meeting held at the Butler Chapel AME Zion Church.

JULY 13—Senate Bill No. 291 became law without the signature of Governor James E. Folsom, after having passed the House and Senate without a dissenting vote.

JULY 16—Bills to abolish Macon County, jointly sponsored by Senator Sam Engelhardt and Representative J. J. Rodgers, were introduced in the Alabama Senate and in the House of Representatives.

JULY 25—First search of TCA office by the Alabama Attorney General and members of his staff.

JULY 29—Second search of TCA office by officials of the State.

AUGUST—TCA accused by the Alabama Attorney General, John Patterson, of violating the Alabama Anti-Boycott Statute, and enjoined by Judge Will O. Walton from further "violation."

SEPTEMBER 6—TCA sought in circuit court to have the temporary injunction dissolved, but Judge Walton refused (later in the month) to grant the request of the TCA.

SEPTEMBER 13—The Alabama Legislature passed a bill introduced by Representative Joe Dawkins of Montgomery, which provided for a legislative committee to make a study of the feasibility of abolishing Macon County as was proposed by Senator Engelhardt on July 16.

NOVEMBER 6—TCA sent to the Tuskegee City Council a petition requesting that it take such action as to call an election which would permit electors to vote on whether or not the boundaries of the city should be restored to the positions which existed prior to the enactment of Senate Bill No. 291.

DECEMBER 12—In a paid political advertisement in *The Tuskegee News*, the Macon County Bar Association announced its opposition to "the abolition of Macon County at the present time."

DECEMBER 15—Through an open letter in *The Montgomery Advertiser—Alabama Journal*, the TCA appealed to the Alabama electorate to vote, on December 17, against the proposed amendment (No. 18) which would create a legislative committee to study the feasibility of abolishing Macon County.

DECEMBER 17—By a ratio of 3 to 2, the Alabama electorate voted to give the Legislature the authority and funds to study the feasibility of abolishing Macon County.

1958

JANUARY 21-22—In the Macon County Courthouse, Circuit Judge Will O. Walton heard the TCA officers and members deny that they were guilty of violating Alabama's anti-boycott statute, as charged by Attorney General Patterson, and announced that he would take under advisement the evidence presented in the two-day hearing. He stated further that he would be in no hurry to render a decision.

FEBRUARY 14—TCA President, C. G. Gomillion, appeared before the Macon County Abolition Commission of the Alabama Legislature in Montgomery, and appealed to it not to recommend to the Legislature that Macon County be abolished, or its boundaries altered.

APRIL 30—The TCA appealed to each of four members of the Macon County Board of Education to vote for "a competent and responsible Negro" to fill the vacancy on the Board created by the death of Mr. B. L. Balch. No acknowledgment of receipt of letter was received from any member.

JUNE 21—The temporary injunction issued by the late Alabama Circuit Judge Will O. Walton against the TCA on August 15, 1957, was dissolved and the suit brought by the then Attorney General Patterson was dismissed. No appeal was taken in this case.

AUGUST 4—Twelve Tuskegee Negro citizens, headed by Mr. C. G. Gomillion, filed suit in the U. S. District Court at Montgomery, seeking to have declared invalid the 1957 Alabama law redefining the city limits of Tuskegee. The plaintiffs contended that the law was in violation of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

SEPTEMBER 5—The Macon County Abolition Commission, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Sam Engelhardt, issued its report. The Commission concluded the sentiment of all witnesses—in the affected counties—other than Mr. Gomillion—to be that whatever action necessary to be taken, "even to the partition of abolition of Macon County." It recommended the establishment of a permanent committee to continue to study conditions in Macon County and to report its findings and recommendations at least once a year. (The Alabama Legislature created such a committee when it met in January 1959.)

OCTOBER 31—The U. S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama dismissed the case of C. G. Gomillion, *et al.*, v Phil M. Lightfoot, *et al.*, seeking to have declared invalid the Alabama gerrymander law. The Court ruled that it had no jurisdiction. Appellants appealed to the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

DECEMBER 8 and 9—The Civil Rights Commission, created under the Civil Rights Act of 1957, held public hearings in Montgomery, Alabama, on voting complaints from several Alabama counties, including Macon. Prior to the hearings the TCA cooperated fully with the Commission Agents in securing affidavits from Macon County Negroes who met all requirements but had been denied the opportunity to register. A number of Negro citizens from Macon County appeared as witnesses before the Commission.

DECEMBER 10—The Macon County Board of Registrars functioned publicly. Shortly thereafter the two registrars resigned. (Nineteen months elapsed before a new publicly functioning board, appointed by the state appointing group, accepted applications.)

1959

JANUARY 20—The TCA sent the first in a series of weekly petitions to Governor John Patterson and the other two members of the State Appointing Board, urging the board to appoint a functioning board of registrars for Macon County.

FEBRUARY 6—The Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Department of Justice filed suit on behalf of 20 Negro citizens of Macon County in Federal District Court at Montgomery, Alabama. The Justice Department sought a permanent injunction against the two Macon County registrars, barring them from discrimination alleged in the registration process. (The Justice Department amended the bill of complaint to include the state of Alabama.)

MARCH 6—The Macon County suit brought by the U. S. Justice Department was dismissed by U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. The Court ruled that the two defendant registrars had resigned "in good faith" and that neither a memberless Board of Registrars nor the State of Alabama constituted a "person" who could be sued under the Civil Rights Act of 1957. The Justice Department appealed the case to the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. (Because of a bill then being rushed through the Alabama Legislature to permit boards of registrars to destroy voting records, the Justice Department immediately sought an injunction prohibiting destruction of records pertaining to the 20 Macon County Negroes named in the suit. The request was denied but the purpose was accomplished through the Court's proviso that the State of Alabama give written assurance that these records would be preserved. Attorney General Gallion gave the required assurance.)

JUNE 16—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling of Federal District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., that the Justice Department could not sue two Macon County registrars who had resigned their positions in the State of Alabama under the Civil Rights Act of 1957. The U. S. Department of Justice appealed the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

JUNE 23—The TCA celebrated the Second Anniversary of the "Crusade for Citizenship." On this occasion, Mr. Jackie Robinson spoke to an audience of 3,000 citizens.

JUNE 24—U. S. Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York introduced into the U. S. House of Representatives HR 7957, a bill to provide for federal registration of voters where local boards of registrars failed to function. HR 7957 was sent to the House Committee on House Administration. This bill is based on the draft prepared by the TCA.

AUGUST 23—A meeting of selected persons from Alabama was held in the TCA office for the purpose of mapping plans for a campaign to build national support for HR 7957, a bill providing for federal registration where local registration boards fail to function.

SEPTEMBER 15—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the decision of the Federal District Court at Montgomery, Alabama. Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., had dismissed the suit Gomillion, *et al.*, v Lightfoot, *et al.*, on the grounds that his Court had no authority to invalidate the gerrymander legislation.

SEPTEMBER 22—Dr. C. G. Gomillion, President of TCA, received the Russwurm Award, given by the National Negro Press Association for Meritorious service to the cause of human rights. Mr. Emory O. Jackson, Managing Editor of the *Birmingham World*, presented the Award and delivered the address at a public meeting of the TCA.

NOVEMBER 12—The Alabama Legislature enacted legislation introduced by Representative Grady Rogers of Macon County. According to supporters, the legislation was designed to curb voter registration of Negroes in Macon County. It permits registrars to take up to 12 days for clerical work and to spend up to 20 days in county precincts registering voters. The board would ordinarily have about 60 working days per year. Only persons residing in the specific precinct could register on the days designated for precinct registration. The board would take no voter applications on the days set aside for clerical work.

1960

JANUARY 16 and 17—The TCA sponsored a meeting of selected persons in Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of devising strategy for a national campaign to secure support for a national law to provide for the registration of voters where local boards of registrars failed to register qualified citizens.

JANUARY 31—A Mock Civil Rights Hearing was held in Washington, D. C. The TCA was a co-sponsor and participated through representatives.

MARCH 7—The TCA again urged Governor Patterson and his two associates on the state appointing board to appoint a board of registrars for Macon County from a list of 15 qualified citizens who had informed the Governor of their qualifications and desire to serve. The Governor had previously announced that qualified persons could not be found but took no cognizance of the TCA request.

MARCH 21—The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case of Gomillion, *et al.*, v Lightfoot respecting the state gerrymander law which reduced the area of the city of Tuskegee and eliminated from the city approximately 3000 Negroes, 400 of whom were voters.

MAY 2—The TCA sent a petition to Governor John Patterson and his two associates on the state appointing board urging the board to appoint a board of registrars for Macon County. This was another in the series of weekly petitions which have been sent to the state appointing board since January 20, 1959. No member of the state appointing board has replied to these petitions of aggrieved citizens of Macon County.

MAY 15—Two persons appointed to the Macon County Board of Registrars accepted appointment.

MAY 16—The Supreme Court in a unanimous unsigned opinion re-instated a Justice Department suit against the state of Alabama to enforce Negro voting rights in Macon County. The Court held that the 1960 Civil Rights Act gave the U. S. District Court in Montgomery, Alabama, authority to hear the Macon County voting rights suit. Previously the U. S. District Court

and the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals had dismissed the suit.

JUNE 6—The Macon County Board of Registrars functioned publicly for the first time in 19 months. The board met in the rural community of Little Texas. It reportedly took applications from 3 whites and one Negro. There were 11 Negro citizens present to make application.

JUNE 20—The Macon County Board of Registrars met at the County Courthouse in Tuskegee. It took applications from 5 white applicants and no Negro applicant in an all day session. There were 15 Negro citizens present when the board arrived to function. A total of 36 Negro citizens appeared to make application.

JUNE 28—The TCA celebrated the Third Anniversary of the "Crusade for Citizenship." On this occasion, Mrs. Lucinda Brown Robey delivered the principal address.

OCTOBER 10—U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of the Middle District of Alabama ruled that the U. S. Justice Department could amend the bill of complaint in the Macon County Voting Rights Case to include the State of Alabama and the two newly appointed members of the Macon County Board of Registrars.

NOVEMBER 14—The U. S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in the case of C. G. Gomillion, *et al.*, v Phil M. Lightfoot, *et al.*, that it is unlawful to alter the boundaries of a city in order to exclude Negro voters. The U. S. Supreme Court remanded the case to U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.

NOVEMBER 17—U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., ordered that all Macon County voter registration records dating back to January 1, 1950, be produced for inspection by the U. S. Department of Justice.

NOVEMBER 21—Federal attorneys Ben Brooks and John Archibold began the inspection of the voter registration records of Macon County.

NOVEMBER 21—644 Negro citizens appeared at the Macon County Courthouse to apply for registration and were greeted by a sign which stated: "NO REGISTRATION TODAY! THIS OFFICE *INVADED* BY AGENTS OF THE 'INJUSTICE' DEPT."

1961

JANUARY 6—The two remaining members of the Macon County Board of Registrars resigned, leaving Macon County without a functioning Board of Registrars.

JANUARY 31—Announcement was made of the appointment of three members of the Macon County Board of Registrars.

FEBRUARY 17—U. S. District Judge Frank M. Jonnson, Jr., ruled that the legislative act of 1957 redrawing the boundaries of Tuskegee was "unconstitutional and void" and enjoined Tuskegee City officials from enforcing it.

FEBRUARY 20-23—U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., sitting in Opelika, Alabama, held hearings on the Macon County Voting Rights suit brought by the U. S. Justice Department.

MARCH 17—U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., ordered the Macon County Board of Registrars to register 64 Negro citizens as voters within 10 days. Judge Johnson issued an order stating that no prospective Negro voter who is "otherwise qualified" can be denied registration if his application is "equal to the performance of the least qualified white applicant" who has been registered by the Macon County Board of Registrars.

MARCH 21—Announcement was made of the resignation of Mr. Cosby Johnson from the Macon County Board of Registrars, leaving only two members on the functioning board.

APRIL 9—The local Graduate Interfraternal Committee awarded the TCA a citation for its program of civic education.

APRIL 23—The TCA was awarded a plaque by the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting. The citation reads: "For distinguished service in the field of political action and advancing the cause of human rights."

JUNE 27—TCA observance of the Fourth Anniversary of the "Crusade for Citizenship." The guest speaker was Mr. Frank D. Reeves, Special Assistant to the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

SEPTEMBER 8—U. S. Middle District Judge Frank M. Johnson warned the State of Alabama that if it did not have in Macon County by October 2 "an effective" board of registrars he would send to the county a federal referee, provided for in the Civil Rights Act of 1960.

1962

MAY 1—Voting machines used for first time in several beats in Macon County in the first Democratic Primary Election.

MAY 1—Mr. John E. Henderson, Jr., member of the Macon County Board of Registrars, was nominated by the voters as a candidate for membership on the County Board of Revenue, representing District No. 1.

JUNE 1—The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling of the U. S. Court of the Middle District of Alabama that it could order the registration of Alabama Negroes who had been denied the right because of their race and color.

JUNE 26—TCA observance of the Fifth Anniversary of the "Crusade for Citizenship." The guest speaker was Mrs. Amelia M. Tucker, member of the Kentucky Legislature, Louisville, Kentucky.

SEPTEMBER—Filing of petition with the Macon County Board of Education by several Negro families on behalf of their children, requesting the Board to develop and announce a plan for the desegregation of public schools in Macon County.

1963

JANUARY—Filing of petition in the Federal District Court, Middle District of Alabama, by eight families, requesting an order for the desegregation of public schools in Macon County. (The petition was filed in court because the Board of Education had not informed the petitioners as to what action it had taken on the petition filed with it in September, 1962.)

JANUARY 13—TCA observance of the Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. The guest speaker was Dr. L. H. Pitts, President, Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama.

FEBRUARY 10—TCA observance of Race Relations Sunday. The guest speaker was Dr. George W. Starling, a professor of history, Tuskegee Institute.

MARCH, APRIL—Organization of Negro voters on the precinct level by the Macon County Progressive Democratic Committee.

JUNE 1—TCA Concentrated Voter Registration Campaign was begun, with Mr. Levander Dew serving as the employed field worker.

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Mrs. Sadie E. Bales
Mr. Fletcher Banks
Miss Leon Battle
Mrs. F. Elizabeth Blakemon
Mrs. J. B. Booth
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Reverend and Mrs. K. L. Buford
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Sheriff Preston Hornsby
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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McDonald
Mr. Hubert McNair
Reverend and Mrs. S. T. Martin
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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell
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Mr. Ben A. Ouland
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Mrs. C. P. Patterson
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Mr. W. F. Pitts
Chaplain K. D. S. Pogue
Mrs. Pauline Punch
Dr. Paul L. Puryear
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Mrs. Lois Reeves
Mr. Fleetwood Roberts
Mrs. Barbara Robinson
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Mrs. Florence J. Robinson
Mr. Arthur J. Scavella
Mrs. Frances J. Scott
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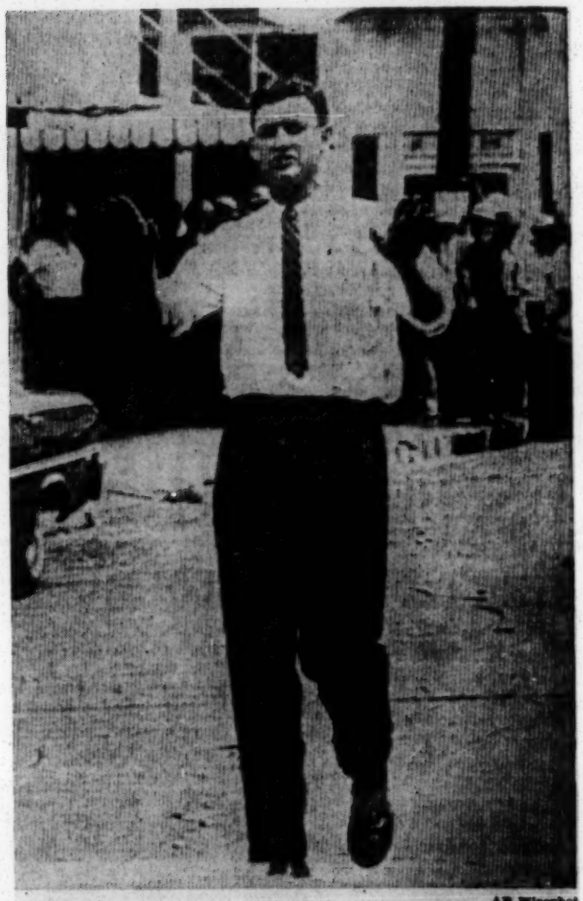
Mrs. Letitia Williams
Mr. Payton Williams
Mr. and Mrs. James Woodson
Dr. D. W. Wynn
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wynn
Rev. A. O. Young

SPEAKER, JOHN DOAR



AP Wirephoto

OFFICIAL PLEA FOR HALT OF VIOLENCE
John Doar, Justice Department, Makes Plea

Mr. Doar was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and reared in New Richmond, Wisconsin. Prior to his appointment in the Civil Rights Division he was in the private practice of law with the law firm of Doar and Knowles in New Richmond. He is married and the father of four children, three boys and one girl.

Mr. Doar is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of California Law School. He was admitted to practice before the bars of the States of Wisconsin and California in 1950 and the Supreme Court of the United States in 1962.

Mr. Doar was first appointed to the position of First Assistant to the Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Rights Division in July 1960.

PROGRAM

REVEREND S. T. MARTIN, *Vice-President*, Presiding
Pastor, Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER ..... REVEREND T. H. BROWN
Pastor, Washington Chapel A. M. E. Church

MUSIC ..... THE SENIOR CHOIR
Washington Chapel A. M. E. Church

FINANCIAL APPEAL ..... MRS. HATTIE S. KELLY
President, Tuskegee Woman's Club

MUSIC

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER ..... MR. C. G. GOMILLION
President, Tuskegee Civic Association

MESSAGE ..... MR. JOHN DOAR
First Assistant to the Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
United States Department of Justice

MUSIC ..... THE SENIOR CHOIR
Washington Chapel A. M. E. Church

RECOGNITION OF GUESTS ..... REVEREND S. T. MARTIN

BENEDICTION ..... REVEREND T. H. BROWN

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FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING
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TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

on the Sixth Anniversary of its "Crusade for Citizenship." While our program has been one geared to the enfranchisement of all qualified citizens throughout the State of Alabama, the Tuskegee Civic Association has relentlessly pursued a program of civic education within Macon County.

We are proud to have had you affiliated with us over the years and extend our sincerest congratulations on this occasion.

W. C. PATTON, President

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Faye Carolyn

This contribution is being made to the Tuskegee Civic Association in memory of my darling wife, the late Mrs. Olive Taylor Hall. When called upon to contribute to a worthy cause, her motto was: "Give until it hurts."

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Mrs. W. L. Dawson, Prop.

Tuskegee June 1, 1963
June 30, 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes.
The board is under court order to not discriminate against the registration of Negroes

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

All person contacted agreed to participate

3.13

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATION WAMF
Tuskegee, Alabama

THE MACON COUNTY BOARD OF REGIISTRARS WILL METT THIS WEEK IN THE COURTHOUSE ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 9:00 AM UNTIL NOON AND 1:00 P.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M., AND WILL MEET SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 NOON. UNREGISTERED CITIZENS DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION FOR VOTING MAY COME BY THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE TUSKEGEE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN BUILDING, EACH AFTERNOON AT 5:00 P.M.

A Public Service Announcement Paid for by the

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

(Three spots July 1. Five spots July 2, July 3, July 4 and July 5th. Two spots July 6, 1963.)

7/1/63

THE MACON COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Is Scheduled To Meet In The Courthouse

July 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, & 15

Interested unregistered citizens may apply for registration on either of these dates, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. In order to assist citizens in filling out the voter registration form, we will conduct voter registration clinics in the Tuskegee Civic Association office at 5 p.m. on the following days:

JUNE 30,
JULY 1, 2, 4, 5, & 14, 1963

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

JUL 13 1963

WB-
JM-
RTB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

July 10, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

You will find enclosed the day-late report respecting our activity in voter registration in Macon County, Alabama. We are also enclosing copies of letters and hand bills which were used in our voter registration drive.

You will note that we were able to get 221 Negroes to make application during this period.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:msw

Encls:

cc: Dr. C.G. Gomillion, President, TCA

5-13

7-17-63

July 10, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

In Mr. Minnis' letter to you on June 6, he indicated that we would inform you when we had received the invoice for your check printing.

We received it this week and it amounts to $46.25. We will be looking for your check in payment of this amount. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Rec'd 7-15-63

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization
W.P. Mitchell — Person reporting

P.O. Box 467 — Street Address
Tuskegee — City
Macon — County
Alabama — State

Period covered by this report:
From June 1, to June 30, 1963

Date submitted: July 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Macon County — Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass								3			2	8			15												2			
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	(Churches)								17							29	1		17	13			44				8	20		23
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	221																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	(Will not be known for two weeks)																													
No.* denied registration	(Will not be known for two weeks)																													

*Persons of voting age

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

July 11, 1963

Dear Member:

We are glad to extend to you, as a member of the Voter Franchise Committee, our congratulations for a job well done, for your work in our 5-day voter registration drive just closed.

Many of you went beyond the call of duty to make our project the degree of success that it was. Many traveled for miles to conduct voter registration clinics at extreme sacrifices. Some of you remained all day in the courthouse each day that the board met, in order to assist in taking the names of persons making application and performing other duties.

As you know, our goal for the 5-day-July registration was 200. We are happy to report that while our goal was not reached, we were able to enlist 183 persons. You contributed greatly to this success.

The board will meet again Monday, July 15, 1963. We solicit your continued activity in the interest of voter registration for Monday, and for all subsequent registration days.

Remember our goal is 1,000 additional registered voters by the end of the year.

Thank you again for your effort.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:msw

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

July 11, 1963

Dear Congregation:

We take this opportunity to thank the pastors and members of the Macon County Churches for helping us in our 5-day July registration period, and ask your continued active support in our effort to realize our six-month goal of 1,000 new voter applications. One hundred eighty-three Negroes made applications during last week. This brings us to a total of 221 since June 1st - leaving 779 to go.

The board will meet Monday, July 15, 1963, at the usual hours. We will conduct a voter registration clinic in the Tuskegee Civic Association office Sunday, July 14th, beginning at 5 p.m. We invite persons who intend to apply for registration Monday to come by the office Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Please ask all your unregistered members to take advantage of this opportunity to become registered.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:msw

P.S. Dr. C.G. Gomillion, President, TCA announced that the regular meeting of the TCA will <u>not</u> be held today.

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
MONTHLY REPORT OF VOTER
REGISTRATION CLINICS

Name of Worker _____ Month _____,196

	NAME OF PLACE ATTENDED	LOCATION OF PLACE	NUMBER PRESENT FOR CLINIC	NUMBER ROUNDTRIP MILES TRAVELED	DATE CLINIC HELD	TIME OF CLINIC
Total -		Total -	Total -			

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

AUG 12 1963

WBV
JM
RTB

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 1 To July 6, 1963

Person reporting J. Virginia Knight

Organization Tuskegee Civic Association
P.O. Box 182
Shorter, Alabama — Shorter — Macon — Alabama
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: July 26, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 23

Number instructed at home ---------- 20

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 117

Number instructed other places ---------- 4

a. Specify places Stores

Number applying for registration as a result of this program _____

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- _____

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- Several

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- Several

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Lack of transportation, fear (live on white people's residence), and unable to read and write.

Remarks Observation points up the need for continuous efforts to get people registered, i.e. a year-round program of instruction for those

3-13

who want to register and to stimulate those who are not civic conscious to the need of voter registration. We are trying to carry out such a program in Macon County under the guidance of Mr. W. P. Mitchell and our president, Dr. G.C. Gomillion.

July 31, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The enclosed check for $1000 represents the second installment toward the VEP 3-13 grant.

We thank you for the prompt financial reporting you have been giving this office.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

VEP 3-13

THE DEEPENING CRISIS . . . NO. 5

Voting Is New Negro Symbol Of Citizenship

By RELMAN MORIN

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 1 (AP)—The Negro woman says she is 50 years old and wants to register to vote.

She doesn't know the procedure, never having done it.

In the offices of the Tuskegee Civic Association (TCA), a Negro organization, they give her a sample copy of the Alabama registration form. Slowly, studying it line by line, she fills in the form. A TCA official finds some minor errors but otherwise, he says, the papers are in order. He tells her where, and on which days, she can file a real application. If it is accepted, she will be a registered voter.

A REPORTER questioned her. She says, simply:

"I just want to become a citizen of our country. Being registered will make me a full citizen."

This scene—with its immense potentialities for the Negro movement—is being re-enacted in hundreds of cities in the South today.

It is the result of the voter-registration drive.

Throughout the South, Negro organizations are working to register more of their people, thousands of men and women who never voted before. As the number grows, the political leverage of the Negro increases. Here, potentially, as a powerful weapon in his fight against segregation.

THE DRIVE moves through many channels.

The woman in Tuskegee may have decided to try to register after hearing a constantly-repeated radio appeal, attending a meeting, or simply receiving a handbill.

Elsewhere, Negro workers canvass a residential district on registration days, ringing doorbells. If the housewife isn't registered, they urge her to go to the courthouse immediately. If she has no transportation, they provide it. If she says she can't leave her children, they offer to baby-sit.

Or they station themselves in municipal buildings. A Negro comes in for, say, a driver's license. They ask whether he is registered. If not, they try to persuade him to do so.

ANOTHER DEVICE is the "voter clinic." This is a meeting in which Negro instructors show would-be applicants the technicalities of registering, how to fill out the forms. In Tuskegee alone, during the month of June, there were 19 such "clinics."

And there is the famous Alabama mule. He walks through the streets of Huntsville, carrying a sandwich billboard. The sign reads, "I'm not registered because I'm a mule. What's your excuse?"

SPEAKING of the voter registration drives, Bishop George W. Baber of the African Methodist Episcopal church said:

"The objectives of the campaign would be accomplished substantially by registering and voting every single, eligible voter within sight or hearing of our membership. Our goal is a minimum of two million new Negro voters, North and South."

The movement is steady and seems to be gaining momentum. What are the results?

Exact figures for the South as a whole are not complete. However, the Department of Justice and the Southern Regional Council's "Voter Education Project" pinpoint the changes in some specific areas.

IN TENNESSEE'S Haywood and Fayette counties, a Justice Department official said, Negro registration has jumped from 150 to about 5,000 in five years.

Bullock County, Ala., had four Negro voters on the rolls in 1961, he said. Now the figure is 1,341. In the city of Montgomery, the rate of registration of Negroes used to be about 200 a year. Now it is about 800

registration form. Slowly, studying it line by line, she fills in the form. A TCA official finds some minor errors but otherwise, he says, the papers are in order. He tells her where, and on which days, she can file a real application. If it is accepted, she will be a registered voter.

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Bullock County, Ala., had four Negro voters on the rolls in 1961, he said. Now the figure is 1,341. In the city of Montgomery, the rate of registration of Negroes used to be about 200 a year. Now it is about 200 per month, he said.

Statistics on 11 Southern states, compiled by the Southern Regional Council, indicate that about one-fourth of the Negroes of voting age are registered. The figures show a total of 5,045,000, of whom 1,344,000 are registered. Wiley Branton, an SRC executive, said the figures are incomplete, some counties being as yet untabulated.

COMPARABLE figures for the white voting population in these states show 17,539,000, of whom 10,566,000 are registered.

Especially in areas where Negroes outnumber the whites—sometimes by as much as five to one—many devices have been used to keep political power in the hands of the whites.

Registration boards met irregularly and at widely-spaced intervals. They worked slowly, and then quit for the day, while Negroes were still waiting in line to file applications. Or they rejected applications on technical grounds.

For example, on March 17, 1961, after a long legal battle, a federal court in Alabama ruled on a lawsuit involving Macon County. The judge wrote in his memorandum that:

". . . 18 affiants, more than half of whom had college or advanced degrees, were rejected for such inconsequential, formal, technical mistakes."

HE ORDERED the board to register 64 Negroes and to give priority attention to 400 applicants on the waiting list.

Similarly, in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said:

"In one county, Negroes have been required to copy and interpret long, archaic sections of the state constitution, and then have been rejected for omissions of punctuation. Whites, meanwhile have been asked to copy such simply provisions as, 'There shall be no imprisonment for debt.' "

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, ascribed the small number of registered Negroes in his state to other causes. In a copyrighted interview with "U.S. News and World Report," he said:

"The primary reasons for the fewer Negro voters include illiteracy, apathy, and the law requiring payment of a poll tax. So many Negroes are not qualified to vote."

AS TO LITERACY qualifications and registering, he said:

"They have to be able to read and understand and interpret a section of the constitution of the state of Mississippi. We don't believe in having ignorant people elect our officials."

As Negro voting strength increases, what are the political implications for a candidate for public office in the South?

There have been indications already—although it is difficult to say with certainty—that the Negro vote tipped the balance in certain elections. Some residents of Birmingham, Ala., for example, say Negro ballots ousted T. Eugene (Bull) Connor from the city government. Others are not so sure.

IN ANY CASE, the thousands of new Negro voters can be expected today to go to the man with "moderate" views on segregation and against the candidate running on a program of strict "white supremacy." In a close election, this could spell the difference.

In Tuskegee, Ala., Negro leaders say they already outnumber the whites in registered voters. Thus, theoretically, they could elect a mayor and an entire city government. But William P. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Tuskegee Civic Association, says:

"We would discourage an all-Negro slate. We don't want Negro domination and we have preached that for years.

"We just want to vote for the best qualified man."

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

AUG 12 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May To August, 1963

Person reporting Willie McCoy

m Organization Salem and Smith Station, Alabama

Rt. 2, Box 124	Salem	Lee	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: August, 7, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 3

14	
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 32

Number instructed at home ---------- 17

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 60

Number instructed other places ----------

a. Specify places Church and Barber shop

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 38

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 37

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ---------- 40-50

a. Specify means Full support from five (5) churches and the pastors

Number refusing to participate ---------- none

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks Mr. Albert Quinn and Mrs. Bass from Phenix City, Russell Couty, gave me full support. We are working together.

~~9-2-63~~
~~9-28-63~~

August 26, 1963

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your letter of August 20. I think it is possible that the Voter Education Project could give some assistance to the Bullock County Civic Association. May I suggest that you meet with them and assist them in preparing a formal request to VEP together with an itemized budget so that we can give the matter proper consideration.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

WBV
JMV
RTB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

August 20, 1963

AUG 24 1963

Mr Wiley Branton
4 Forsythe Street, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr Branton:

We are in receipt of the second $1000.00 installment from the Voter Education Project. We appreciate this.

The funds supplied by the VEP have enabled us to employ a person to work part-time in the outlying areas of the county. Considering the fact that the persons in the rural areas are less likely to be responsive to appeals to become registered voters, we have done a fair job.

For instance, 383 Negroes have made application since the inception of the VEP program here - June 1, 1963. Of this number, 236 were from rural Macon County. We expect to increase this number considerably between October 1 and December 31, 1963, during which period the Macon County Board of Registrars is scheduled to spend 30 days in the rural precincts. This will be in addition to the scheduled meeting of the board on the intervening first and third Mondays.

Financial-wise, we expended from June 1 thru July 31, $497.00 of the VEP funds. We have operated within the limitations of provisions and stipulations spelled out in your letter of approval as well as other instructions from your office. We shall continue to do so.

We are enclosing certain detailed reports for the attention of your Administrative Assistant.

Finally, I met with the Bullock County Civic Association in its regular meeting Tuesday, August 6, 1963. They rendered a report indicating that 107 Negroes were registered to vote there during July, last. This we think is noteworthy, and prompts me to ask you to consider providing some financial assistance for this group if at all possible. We have worked very closely with this organization in the immediate past and will be willing to continue to do so in an effort to help them operate under a grant provided by your organization. You will recall having met the president of the group, Mr Aaron Sellers, when you were in our office recently.

We shall continue to do all that we can to encourage and cause the registration of our people.

Sincerely yours,

William P Mitchell

William P Mitchell, Executive
Secretary, TCA

Enclosures

WPM:m

c.: Dr. C G Gomillion
President, TCA

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes. The board is under court order to not discriminate against the registration of Negroes. However, there are some instances of discrimination. It will give white registrants their certificate immediately but mails the Negroes' after two or three weeks.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

none

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

none

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

All persons contacted agreed to participate

8/20/63

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization
William P. Mitchell — Person reporting
P.O. Box 467 — Street Address
Tuskegee (Inst.) — City
Macon — County
Alabama — State

Period covered by this report: From July 1 to July 31, 1963

Date submitted: August 20, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Churches							25							25							25							25		
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home								10	10	4		9																		
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Service Stations										4					10															
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	183																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	has not been determined																													
No.* denied registration	has not been determined																													

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization

William P Mitchell — Person reporting

P O Box 467 — Street Address

Tuskegee Inst. — City

Macon — County

Alabama — State

Period covered by this report:
From August 1 to August 31

Date submitted: September 5, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass						15		3							10														11	
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Churches											130							8							94					
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	80																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	Has not been determined																													
No.* denied registration	Has not been determined																													

*Persons of voting age

REPORT FOR JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST, 1963

		Applications Made	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
June	3	14	9	5	
June	17	24	21	3	
July	1	50	45	2	3
July	2	25	21	4	
July	3	28	16	9	2
July	5	49	34	9	6
July	6	32	25	4	3
July	15	66	58	6	2
Aug.	5	61	28	1	32
Aug.	19	33	10	—	23
	Totals	382	267	43	71

Treasure City assoc. month of August, 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes. The board is under court order to not discriminate against the registration of Negroes. However, there are some instances of discrimination. It will give white registrants their certificates immediately but mails the Negroes' after two or three weeks.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

none

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

none

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

All persons contacted agreed to participate

9/5/63

3-13

9-23-63

September 14, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for the financial reporting which arrived in this office this past week.

Would it be possible for you to arrange to send us a copy of the text used on radio station WABT, which was paid for on September 5, 1963, by your check #33?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Rec'd 9-19-63

WBV

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Box 467
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

September 17, 1963

SEP 19 1963

Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St, N W, Rm 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

We regret that it was necessary for you to write us for the text of our radio announcements which urged voter registration.

We are enclosing the requested information. Similar announcements were made in August and September.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

WPM:h

Encl

BU 10-1-63

September 23, 1963

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Tuskegee Civic Association
P. O. Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

In going over your report for the month of August, I notice that the entry for the number of persons registered by your project reads "Has not been determined". I wonder if this means that you have not had time to process the data, or if it means that you have not succeeded in setting up a procedure by which you could enumerate the number of persons registered by your project. If the latter is the case, I wish you would let us know immediately so that we can consult with you about how you might overcome any obstacles which may be presenting themselves. It is vitally important to our research interest that we obtain an accurate count of the number of persons registered by each project we support.

Will you let us hear from you on this matter as early as you conveniently can?

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

JM ✓
WB
RTB ✓

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

SEP 26 1963

Joint - file
this carrier, in
the narrative research
file.

September 24, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street - Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

We have your letter of September 23, 1963, inquiring as to the number of Negroes registered to vote in Macon County during the month of August.

The Board of Registrar does not issue certificates immediately upon completion of applications. Instead, the board will take from two to four weeks sometimes in informing an applicant as to whether or not he was successful. If the applicant is successful, he will receive a certificate of registration from the board. If he is rejected or if he must return to the board to make minor corrections, the board will send a card so indicating this.

Each time the board meets we have on duty at the place of registration, one to five persons there to get the names and addresses of all persons making applications and their telephone numbers. These persons, who are volunteers, are also there to report to us the behavior of the board members in the pursuit of their registration duties. We have employed this practice continuous for twenty years. In addition, we ask each person making an application to inform us by telephone or otherwise upon hearing from the board. Some of these persons do this. Many do not have telephones who live as far as thirty miles from our office.

When it is ascertained that the board has issued certificates or rejection cards for a particular date, we call those persons who have telephones in order to determine from them whether not they passed, failed or must report back to make minor corrections. After approximately two to five weeks-wait we send a letter to each person from whom we haven't heard, and enclose a self-address postal card on which we ask them to supply us with this information. (We are enclosing copies used in this procedure.) We are also enclosing a report affecting registration in Macon County for the Months of June, July and August. You will note that the August report is far from being complete as indicated by the large numbers under "No Report". We are in the process now of sending letters to these persons requesting them to supply us with the information relative to their registration status.

We are well aware of the vital importance that this information bears to the success of both your and our projects.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Chamber Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

September 30, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The enclosed check in the amount of $1,000.00 represents the third and final payment toward the VEP 3-13 program.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

Tuskegee Research file

LEDGER SHEET
FINANCIAL REPORTING TO VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

Agency: Tuskegee Civic Association

For Week Ending: October 4, 1963

Date	Check No.	Advertising *
10/3	40	$11.00
10/4	41	59.33

EXPLANATIONS: 10/3 Radio Station WABT for 10 announcements concerning registration

Text of announcemnts: "The Macon County Board of Registrars will be in session all day today for the purpose of taking application from unregistred citizens. All unregistered citizens who have lived in Alabama continuously for at least one year, and in Macon County for at least six months and who are not otherwise disqualified, are asked to take advantage of this opportunity to assume their civic responsibility by registering today between the hours nine and twelve noon, and one and five P.M."

10/4 Mrs Alphadetta Bufferd for 49 hours 45 minutes clerical work.

V. P. Smith

Form VEP-2

OCT 10 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization

W P Mitchell — Person reporting

P.O. Box 467 — Street Address

Tuskegee Inst., — City

Macon — County

Alabama — State

Period covered by this report:
From Sept. 1 to September 31, 1963

Date submitted: October 8, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		4	5			4						5			20					5								3		
No.* contacted by other means Bus Station (specify means)		3																												
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Churches												24			100															
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program																46														
No.* successfully registered by this project		Has not been determined and will not until next month																												
No.* denied registration		Has not been determined and will not until next month																												

*Persons of voting age

Tuskegee

OCT 10 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes. The board is under court order to not discriminate against the registration of Negroes. However, there are some instances of discrimination. It will give white registrants their certificates immediately but mails the Negroes' after two or three weeks.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

none

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

All persons contacted agreed to participate, with twelve exceptions.

10/8/63

Make copy of first 3 pages for research narrative

WB
Jm
RT
LG

October 16, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We have expended $1,177.99 of the $3000 grant that your organization made to assist in our voter registration effort—leaving a balance of $1,822.01 as of October 16, 1963. Forty-four days remain before November 30, 1963, the end of the period the grant covered.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty experienced in the administration of your program was the recruiting of competent staff. The fact that we could offer at the most, a six-month employment contract contributed to our difficulties. However recently, we have been successful in obtaining the services of two women in addition to Mr. Levander Dew, to serve as part-time field workers. We plan in the immediate future to recruit two or three other workers and assign them to their resident precinct. This arrangement will reduce considerably, the mileage factor so much in evidence in our present arrangement. And too, a local-on-the-spot person does not have the added disadvantage of having to become acquainted with the citizens of a given area.

We are enclosing an itemized financial report of the VEP Fund assigned us, along with a report by dates, of persons making application to become registered during the one-half month period. Our goal was to encourage at least 1,000 Negroes to make application during the six-month period. In this, we relied heavily on a 30-day registration schedule that was to have run from October 1 until December 1, 1963. You will observe however, from the enclosed schedule that the board met for only six days—encompassing the period October 8 through October 19, 1963. According to the Alabama Statute the act covering this is a permissive one. However, the ten-day registration period in January of next year is mandatory. And of course, there remain five regular first and third Monday registration days before the end of this year.

In an effort to continue our stepped-up voter registration program, we are making the following request of you: (1) That you permit us to use the funds remaining in our VEP treasury at the end of November in order to extend our activities through December, and (2) you consider granting us $3000 to cover the period January 1 through June 30, 1964.

3-13

We believe that the added incentive of the important city and county Democratic and other Primaries next spring will serve to increase civic interest among our people, thus enhancing our voter registration efforts.

Increasingly our registrants are coming from the rural--less literate citizens of Macon County as was pointed out in our letter to you of August 20, 1963. These people require more time to interest and more time is required to instruct them as to how to fill out the sample registration form. Geographically they are furthest from our center of activities--thus necessitating greater travel to reach and to serve them.

Your early committment on our proposal would greatly improve our chances of retaining the present staff and would buttress our efforts in recruiting additional field workers.

We are enclosing a proposed six-month budget to cover the projected period.

We are grateful for the assistance which you have given our voter registration efforts and looking forward to another equally pleasant and fruitful period of affiliation with you and members of your staff.

Sincerely yours,

W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary TCA

WPM:bf

Enclosures

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion

Four and one Half Months June 1 thru Oct 16 1963 - Report of the Voter Education Proj. sponsored by the Tuskegee Civic Assn.

Date 1963	Registrations Made	Attended	Refused	Undecided
3	14	9	5	0
17	24	21	3	0
1	50	45	2	3
2	25	21	4	0
3	28	16	9	3
5	49	34	9	6
6	32	25	4	3
15	66	58	6	2
5	61	36	2	23
19	34	20	4	10
2	22	13		9
16	24	5	2	17
7	21	0	0	21
8 (R-9)*	0	0	0	0
9 (R-2)	0	0	0	0
10 (R-3)	0	0	0	0
11 (R-5)	13	0	0	13
11 (R-4)	5	0	0	5
14 (R-10)	7	0	0	7
14 (R-7)	2	0	0	2
15 (R-6)	0	0	0	0
15 (R-8)	0	0	660	0
Totals	477	303	50	124

*Reinct registration

JML
RTB
Give me your opinion
WB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

October 16, 1963

OCT 21 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We have expended $1,177.99 of the $3000 grant that your organization made to assist in our voter registration effort--leaving a balance of $1,822.01 as of October 16, 1963. Forty-four days remain before November 30, 1963, the end of the period the grant covered. Correct

Perhaps the greatest difficulty experienced in the administration of your program was the recruiting of competent staff. The fact that we could offer at the most, a six-month employment contract contributed to our difficulties. However, recently, we have been successful in obtaining the services of two women in addition to Mr. Levander Dew, to serve as part-time field workers. We plan in the immediate future to recruit two or three other workers and assign them to their resident precinct. This arrangement will reduce considerably, the mileage factor so much in evidence in our present arrangement. And too, a local-on-the-spot person does not have the added disadvantage of having to become acquainted with the citizens of a given area.

We are enclosing an itemized financial report of the VEP Fund assigned us, along with a report by dates, of persons making application to become registered during the 44 one-half month period. Our goal was to encourage at least 1,000 Negroes to make application during the six-month period. In this, we relied heavily on a 30-day registration schedule that was to have run from October 1 until December 1, 1963. You will observe however, from the enclosed schedule that the board met for only six days--encompassing the period October 8 through October 15, 1963. According to the Alabama Statute the act covering this is a permissive one. However, the ten-day registration period in January of next year is mandatory. And of course, there remain five regular first and third Monday registration days before the end of this year.

In an effort to continue our stepped-up voter registration program, we are making the following request of you: (1) That you permit us to use the funds remaining in our VEP treasury at the end of November in order to extend our activities through December, and (2) you consider granting us $3000 to cover the period January 1 through June 30, 1964.

We believe that the added incentive of the important city and county Democratic and other Primaries next spring will serve to increase civic interest among our people, thus enhancing our voter registration efforts.

Increasingly our registrants are coming from the rural--less literate citizens of Macon County as was pointed out in our letter to you of August 20, 1963. These people require more time to interest and more time is required to instruct them as to how to fill out the sample registration form. Geographically they are farthest from our center of activities--thus necessitating greater travel to reach and to serve them.

Your early committment on our proposal would greatly improve our chances of retaining the present staff and would buttress our efforts in recruiting additional field workers.

We are enclosing a proposed six-month budget to cover the projected period.

We are grateful for the assistance which you have given our voter registration efforts and looking forward to another equally pleasant and fruitful period of affiliation with you and members of your staff.

Sincerely yours,

W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary TCA

WPM:bf

Enclosures

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion

FOUR AND ONE-HALF-MONTHS, JUNE 1, THRU OCT. 16, 1963, REPORT OF THE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT SPONSORED BY THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Date 1963	Applications Made	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
June 3	14	9	5	0
June 17	24	21	3	0
July 1	50	45	2	3
July 2	25	21	4	0
July 3	28	16	9	3
July 5	49	34	9	6
July 6	32	25	4	3
July 15	66	58	6	2
Aug. 5	61	36	2	23
Aug. 19	34	20	4	10
Sept. 2	22	13		9
Sept. 16	24	5	2	17
Oct. 7	21	0	0	21
Oct. 8(P-9)*	0	0	0	0
Oct. 9 (P-2)	0	0	0	0
Oct. 10 (P-3)	0	0	0	0
Oct. 11 (P-5)	13	0	0	13
Oct. 11 (P-4)	5	0	0	5
Oct. 14 (P-10)	7	0	0	7
Oct. 14 (P-7)	2	0	0	2
Oct. 15 (P-6)	0	0	0	0
Oct. 15 (P-8)	0	0	0	0
Totals	477	303	50	124

*Precinct registration

LEDGER SHEET OF VEP
TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Date 1963	Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
June 1		Grant from VEP		$1,000	$1,000
June 24	1	Mercantile Paper Company 4 quires Stencils	16.03		983.94
June 24	2	Reimbursement to TCA	140.48		843.49
July 7	3	Marian Williams 3 hrs. 45 mins. Clerical Work	42.64		800.85
July 8	4	C. G. Gomillion - reimbursement for 38 miles of travel	3.80		797.05
July 8	5	Mercantile Paper Company 3 doz. #3 lead pencils	2.16		794.89
July 8	6	W. P. Mitchell 115 miles of travel	11.50		783.39
July 11	7	Levander Dew - Salary $43.75; 41 miles of travel $4.10	47.85		735.54
July 13	8	VEP reimbursement for printing 1,000 voucher checks	46.25		689.29
July 15	9	Radio Station WABT 25 Anncts.	27.50		661.79
July 17	10	Voided			
July 17	11	Bessie M. Grady travel for Transporting person to Board	.50		661.79
July 17	12	Voided			
July 17	13	Robert Tarver - transporting persons to board	2.40		658.89
July 17	14	Ada Samuel - Transporting persons to board	1.00		657.89
July 17	15	Marian Williams 24 hrs. 50 mins. clerical work, less FICA & WH Tax	33.47		624.42
July 17	16	Tuskegee Institute Printing Div. 5000 handbills	32.52		591.90
July 29	17	Mer. Paper Co. 12 reams mimeo paper - legal size	26.14		565.76

DATE	Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
July 30	18	T. I. Post Office - 1000 5¢ stamps; 100 1¢ stamps	51.00		514.76
July 31	19	Int. Rev. Service - FICA $5.06 WH Tax $3.50	8.56		506.20
Aug. 1		Grant from VEP		$1,000	1,506.20
Aug. 5	20	Voided			
Aug. 6	21	D. L. Beasley - 46 miles of travel	4.60		1,501.60
Aug. 6	22	Tommie Downing - 50 miles of travel	5.00		1,496.60
Aug. 8	23	T. I. Post Office - 1000 printed envelopes	58.40		1,438.20
Aug. 9	24	Voided			
Aug. 16	25	W. E. Cooper, Jr. - distributing handbills	4.00		1,434.20
Aug. 19	26	Voided			
Aug. 9	27	Nina Cooper - 35 hrs. 15 mins. clerical work, less $1.37 FICA $2.70 WH Tax	39.68		1,394.52
Aug. 22	28	Lavander Dew - Salary 55 hrs. 148 miles of travel	83.65		1,310.87
Aug. 25	29	Nina Cooper - 55 hrs. 5 mins. clerical work, less $2.19 FICA $2.60 WH Tax	65.21		
Aug. 28	30	Leon Lumpkin - reimbursement for taking up check # 12	3.20		1,242.46
Sept. 1	31	W. P. Mitchell - 127 miles of travel $14.70, reimbursement for handbills dist. $5.00; reimbursement for clerical worker pay $9.00; purchasing additional postage $1.55	30.25		1,212.21
Sept. 1	32	D. L. Beasley - 38 miles of travel	3.80		1,208.41
Sept. 5	33	Radio Station WABT, 40 annoucements	37.00		1,171.41
Sept. 7	34	Levander Dew - 24 hrs. as field worker $30.00; 162 miles of travel less FICA Tax $1.05	45.15		1,126.26
Sept. 7	35	Carrie O. Gibson - 3 hrs. of clerical work	4.50		1.121.76

Date		Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
Sept.	17	36	Henry Quinn - 40 miles of travel transporting persons to the board	4.00		1,117.76
Sept.	17	37	B. Davison - 58 miles of travel	5.80		1,111.96
Sept.	19	38	C. V. Harmon - 30 hrs. clerical work $41.50; less FICA tax $1.45 WH $7.50	32.53		1,079.43
Sept.	29	39	Otis Pinkard - 82 miles of travel	8.20		1,071.23
Oct.	1		Grant from VEP		$1,000	2,071.23
Oct.	3	40	Radio Station WABT- 10 annoucements	11.00		2,060.23
Oct.	4	41	A. Bufford - 49 hrs. clerical work $70.00; less FICA $2.45; WH $8.22	59.33		2,000.90
Oct.	6	42	L. Dew - 63 hrs. as field worker $78.75; 391 miles of travel $39.10 less FICA tax $2.76	115.09		1,885.81
Oct.	6	43	Ed Fitzpatrick - 54 miles of travel carrying persons to board	5.40		1,880.41
Oct.	6	44	T. I. Post Office - 1000 printed stamped envelopes	58.40		1,822.01

SIX-MONTH BUDGET FOR VOTER REGISTRATION
FOR MACON COUNTY ALABAMA JANUARY 1 THRU JUNE 30, 1964

Salaries - Five Field Workers and Clerical Help (based on $1.25 per hour)	$1,650.00
Travel Within County	600.00
Postage	250.00
Office Supplies	150.00
Hand Bills - Placards	115.00
Radio Advertisement	100.00
Telephone Services	35.00
Social Security	80.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	20.00
TOTAL	$3,000.00

EXPENDITURES PER BUDGET ITEM
JUNE 1 THRU OCTOBER 16, 1963

Salaries	Adv.	Postage	Printing	Office Supplies	Internal Revenue	Travel	Other
75.99	11.00	58.40	32.52	26.14	8.56	5.40	5.00
59.33	37.00	1.55	46.25	2.16	$8.56	39.10	$5.00
32.53	27.50	58.40	$78.77	39.26		8.20	
4.50	$75.00	51.00		16.03		5.80	
28.95		60.40		$83.59		4.00	
9.00		$229.75				16.20	
65.21						3.80	
68.85						12.70	
39.68						2.00	
33.47						3.20	
43.75						14.80	
42.64						5.00	
40.82						4.60	
4.00						1.00	
$548.72							

FICA Tax in the amount of $14.29, and withholding tax in the amount of $26.52 are being retained for transmittal to internal revenue service.

Travel Continued

2.40
.50
4.10
11.50
3.80
$148.10

RESEARCH FILE COPY

October 30, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: WAB
From: JM and RTB RE: W. P. Mitchell's Correspondence

We agree that the Tuskegee Civic Association should be close to the bottom of the priority list for the following reasons:

1. The results of the recently terminated project indicate that the bottom of the easy registration barrel is being scraped.

2. We think that there are too many areas in which the political strength of the Negroes has not yet been assembled for us to expend more money in an area where Negroes are not ready to implement their political strength.

3. We feel that, considering 1. and 2., there is sufficient economic resource in the community itself to finance future registration.

JM/RTB

JM:RTB/js

WB

October 30, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Jack Minnis and Randolph Blackwell

Re: W. P. Mitchell's Correspondence (Tuskegee Civic Assn.)

We agree that the Tuskegee Civic Association should be close to the bottom of the priority list for the following reasons:

1. The results of the recently terminated project indicate that the bottom of the easy registration barrel is being scraped.

2. We think that there are too many areas in which the political strength of the Negro has not yet been assembled for us to expend more money in an area where Negroes are [redacted] ready to implement their political strength.

3. We feel that, considering 1. and 2., there is sufficient economic resource in the community itself to finance future registration.

JM/RTB

JM:RTB/js

October 31, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We have given careful consideration to your letter of October 16, in which you request that we, 1) permit TCA to use the funds remaining in your VEP account at the end of November to extend your activities through December and, 2) that we consider granting $3000 to TCA to cover the period January 1 through June 30, 1964.

You are hereby authorized to use any funds remaining in your VEP account to support your registration program beyond November 30, 1963, for as long as any such funds remain in said account up until March 31, 1964.

I regret to inform you that VEP cannot approve a grant at this time for TCA in the amount of $3000 as our current fiscal year will end on March 31, 1964 and we are not sure of our own contributions for our next fiscal year. We, therefore, would not want to make any grants which would extend beyond our own present fiscal year.

Actually, we like to use the limited funds which we have available in those areas where Negroes still are not

registered in large numbers, and we would prefer giving priority to other areas of the South where more meaningful results could probably be obtained in proportion to the monies spent. If it develops that you are in need of a supplemental grant to carry you through the ten day registration period which you will have in January then I would suggest that you write us at that time to let us know what additional funds you will need.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

NOV 5 1963

JS ✓
LG ✓
JM
JS
RTB ✓

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization
W. P. Mitchell — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From Oct. 1 to October 30

Box 467 — Street Address
Tuskegee Institute — City
Macon — County
Alabama — State

Date submitted: November 3, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Plans for Clinic															32		12	20										14		6
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home							6	5		6		17				15		6		12	15	15	17	16	30		10			
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Clinics										14	35	19	41	52	23											12				
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program							2			12			8	2																
No.* successfully registered by this project	Has not been determined and will not be until later this month.																													
No.* denied registration	Has not been determined and will not be until later this month.																													

*Persons of voting age

3-13

Tuskegee Civic Assn

NOV 5 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

There is no known harassment or intimidation by public officials when Negroes appear for registration.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

There has been no overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community to registration of Negroes.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Generally, the persons contacted agreed to participate. However, we are contacting some persons in rural Macon County who appear to be afraid to register.

SUBMITTED: November 3, 1963

12-9-63

SS ✓
LG ✓
JS

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Assoc. — Organization
W. P. Mitchell — Person reporting

Period covered by this report:
From Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, 1963

Box 467 — Street Address
Tuskegee Inst. — City
Macon — County
Alabama — State

Date submitted: December 7, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		20		13	17	17	17	11	8	30	11	15	12	18																
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																		37												
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home				12					35			2				5				5									9	
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Clinics						10	4										9				3	3		6	8					
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program				2																										
No.* successfully registered by this project																														
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

3-13

12-9-63

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

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The board is not hostile to the registration of Negroes.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

There is no known harassment or intimidation by public officials when Negroes appear for registration.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

There has been no overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community to registration of Negroes.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Generally, the persons contacted agreed to participate. However, we are contacting some persons in rural Macon County who appear to be afraid to register.

SUBMITTED: December 7, 1963

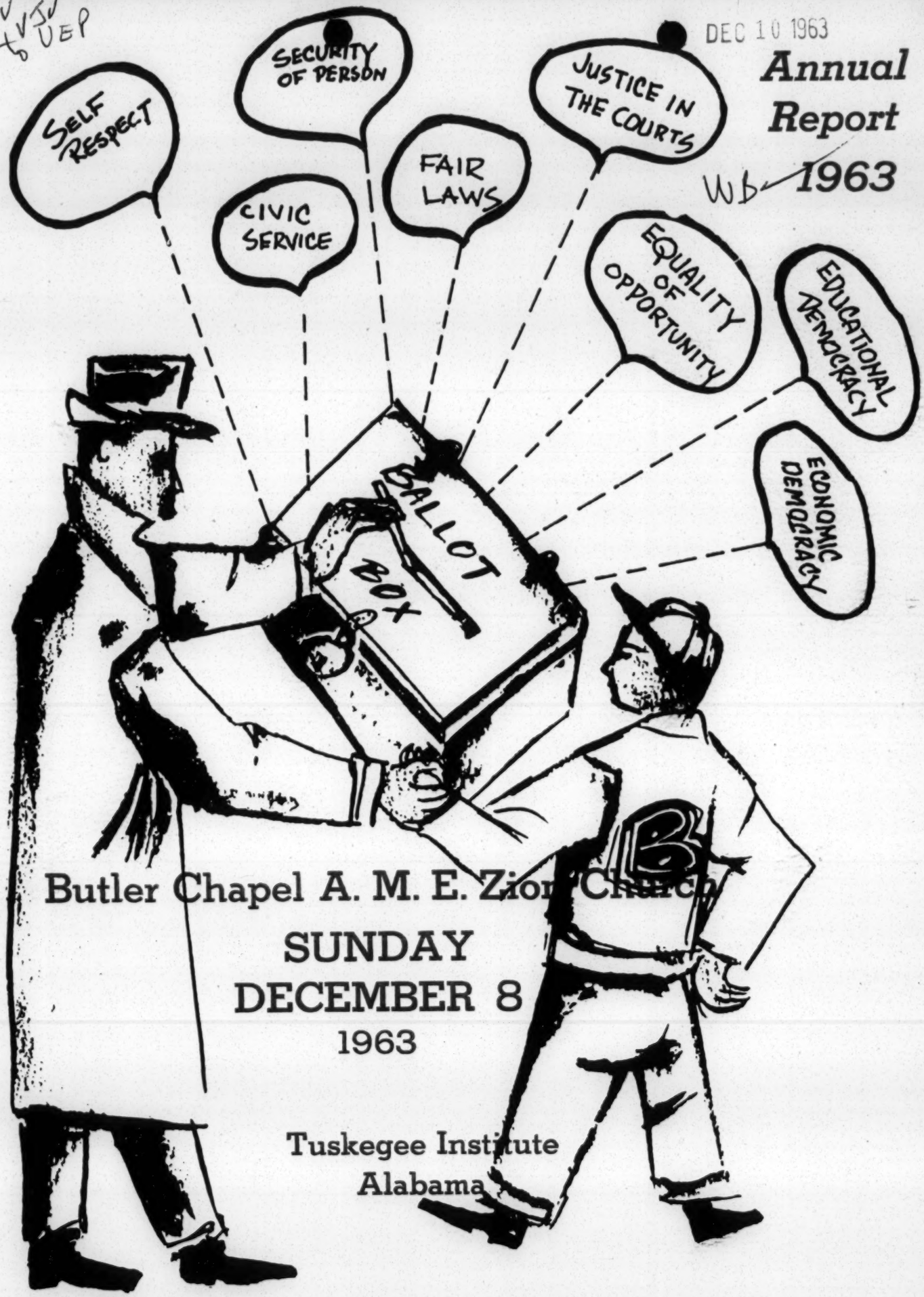
LWD
Return to VEP

DEC 10 1963

Annual Report 1963

WB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION



Butler Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 8
1963

Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

"SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE EFFORT"

3.13

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

1963

As I have reported on several occasions, the Tuskegee Civic Association is a civic education organization. A major function of the Association is the assembling, analysis, interpretation, and the dissemination of civic data, which, if used intelligently, might stimulate and facilitate responsible civic behavior.

During the year, the Association presented five special programs in observance of as many special occasions. In observance of the one hundreth anniversary of the issuance of the Proclamation of Emancipation, the Association presented as guest speaker Dr. Lucius H Pitts, president of Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama. On Race Relations Sunday, in February, Dr. George W Starling, professor of History, Tuskegee Institute, was the speaker. In May, in recognition of the efforts of Africans to gain independence, the Association presented Mr. Douglas Mujana, of Southern Rhodesia, a student who is majoring in social science, Tuskegee Institute. In June, as guest speaker for the observance of the sixth anniversary of its Crusade for Civic Democracy, the Association presented Mr John Doar, first assistant to the Chief of the Civil Rights Division of the United States Justice Department. In observance of American Education Week, and of National Achievement Week, in November, the Association listened to Dr. C R Dowe, basileus of the Iota Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Tuskegee, and to Mr. Jerry C Carter of Shreveport, Louisiana, a student in sociology, Tuskegee Institute. On the other regular meeting Sundays, regular programs were presented.

At the Tuesday evening meetings, January - April, inclusive, the Association continued the study of the structure and the functioning of the governments of Tuskegee, Macon County, and Alabama, which was begun in October, 1962.

The Association is grateful to all persons who participated in any way on the programs presented during the year. Thanks are extended to the pastors, officers, and members of all of the churches in which TCA meetings have been held.

During the year, as in former years, the Association, through its officers and some members, has cooperated with other civic and political education organizations, such as, the Alabama Democratic Conference, the Alabama State Coordinating Committee for Registration and Voting, the Highlander Research Center, the Penn Community Center, and the Southern Regional Council.

Special assistance has been given to those parents whose children were admitted to the Tuskegee Public School which, in August, was ordered to desegregate in September. The Association is appreciative of the civic service which is being rendered by these parents and their thirteen children. Thanks are also due the officials and the agents of the United States Department of Justice who worked diligently to see that the orders of the Court were obeyed, and that the lives of the chldren were protected. Also deserving of commendation are the Macon County School Board, the County Superintendent of schools, the Principal of the Tuskegee Public School, and those teachers who continued to teach the Negro students after all the white students withdrew. Recognized and congratulated are those few white citizens who encouraged, and urged, their fellow citizens to accept the decision of the Federal Court, and keep their children in school. Theirs was not an easy task.

It seems that this report is mainly one of thanks. This year, it could hardly be otherwise. That which the Association has done has been made possible by the generous contributions of service and money of many persons and groups. Thanks are extended to all persons and groups purchasing life memberships, annual memberships, patrons tickets and advertisements for the sixth anniversary souvenir program as well as to all who contributed at the Tuesday evening meetings, and through the mail. We are especially grateful to the Alabama Association of Women's Clubs, which repeated its annual donation of fifty dollars. Very special thanks are given to Dr. John I Ingle, professor of dentistry, School of Dentistry, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, who,at the suggestion of Dr. CliftonO Dummett, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee, contributed $200.00.

Alyhough the Association failed in its efforts to stimulate and facilitate the registration of 1000 voters this year, it is grateful to the Voter Education Project, and to all others who helped the Voter Franchise Committee.

Again, as president of the Association, I must recognize and commend Mr William P Mitchell, executive secretary, for the many hours of effective services which he has given to the Association and to the community without any financial compensation. Appreciated, also, is the service rendered by other officers and committee members.

C. G. Gomillion

C. G. GOMILLION
President

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For fourteen consecutive years you have elected me to serve the Association as your secretary. For an equal number of years.I have endeavored to perfom the task and responsibilities entrusted to my keeping. During this span, we have witnessed the TCA grow from a membership ranging from 125 fourteen years ago up to 1700. This phenomenal growth has carried with it its attendant responsibilities.

During the se 14 years, our assets have increased from $250.00 to an amount in excess of $22,000.

While trying the best we know how to carry on here, we have been called on often to assist our neighboring counties. While this additional responsibility has demanded more and more of our limited energies we would want it no other way. We have derived great satisfaction from assisting these people and have, in turn, learned from them.

We continue to work with and assist, the Alabama Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting and have each year made our financial contribution of $300.00 to this organization.

During the year it was necessary to purchase another typewriter; to have our equipment covered by insurance, and to review our surety bonds with the view of making them commensurate with the liabilities of your secretary and treasurer.

On November 2, it was necessary that we move our office to temporary quarters in order that the office building in which we held space may be renovated and enlarged. We were successful in obtaining temporary quarters approximately four hundred feet from where we were, in the Perdue home. We are expected to remain here until February or March, 1964.

As we look to the future, we are still of the opinion that our life membership program offers the greatest opportunity to make us financially affluent. We shall continue to try to increase our fully-paid life members to 1000 - lookingforward to the time when the interest accruing to this account will substantially defray our operating expenses. There are 335 fully-paid life members on roll to date as compared with 270 oneyear ago. There are 192 partially paid members. There is presently $10,184.67 in this account - $368.16 representing interest accrued during the past 12 months.

As has been our system during the past six years, we have not prepared a detailed accounting for your perusal. However, we continue to invite you to inspect and constructively criticize the handling of your funds. These reports and accounts will be made available to any member of the Association upon request.

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL
Executive Secretary

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Seventy-four solicitors enrolled 871 regular members during our 1963 membership campaign. In addition, 21 new life memberships were added to our rolls during this drive. Thirty-two partially-paid life members paid out, and 56 partially-paid life members made additional payments on their $25.00 obligation. A total of $1,671.00 was collected during our drive.

While our regular membership goal of 1200 was not reached, we take this opportunity to thank all of our citizens who made it possible for us to obtain the degree of success attained in our campaign during 1963. We are indeed grateful to all who assisted us in any way.

We are again, calling upon you to assist us in reaching our goal for 1964, which is 1200 regular $1.00 memberships, and 50 new life memberships.

We are asking persons who have paid some on their life membership, to pay out if at all possible during this month-long membership campaign, or to make at least another $5.00 payment on their obligation.

Our drive this year, commences Sunday, December 8, 1963, and concludes Sunday, January 12, 1964.

Nettie B. Jones

(Miss) NETTIE B JONES, Chairman
Membership Committee

REPORT OF THE
VOTER FRANCHISE COMMITTEE

Period: December 1, 1962 - November 30, 1963

The ballot used intelligently can do more good for more people with an expenditure of less effort and resources than any single instrumentality. This has been our credo as we have gone about working to cause the registration of all qualified citizens of Macon County.

It was early during this reporting period that we discovered that we had reached the unregistered within our immediate environs and hub of activities which are located principally in Precinct #1, who would respond to the usual appeals. While we recognize that there are still many hundreds of people in this precinct who are not registered voters, there were and are even more voters in the out-lying communities of Macon County who needed to be reached and urged to register. We sought, during the past 12 months, to reach these people.

Our registration goal for this reporting period was one-thousand. A total of 819 applications were accepted from Negroes; 150 were known to have been rejected. We have no report from 111. Five hundred Fifty-eight were actually registered. A detailed report indicating registration by months and dates follows on succeeding pages.

In our effort to reach and appeal to people in Creekstand, Franklin, Fort Davis, Armstrong, Roba, Hardaway, Warrior Stand, Chesson, Notasulga, Milstead, Fitzpatrick, Cotton Valley, Shorter, La Place, and Shady Grove, it was necessary that we travel over 5000 miles. We distributed 29,000 handbills, sent 1438 notices to 50 churches and 19 Masonic Lodges. We made 105 radio appeals; held over 200 voter registration clinics, and used more than 4000 sample registration forms in conducting these clinics.

It was in June that the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council approved a $3,000.00 grant to us to assist financially in this undertaking. Because of this grant, we were able to employ three part-time

persons - two field workers and a clerk, to work with voter registration. It was stipulated that this grant would run from June 1st. through November 30th. However, because some money remained at the close of this period, permission was granted to continue to use the funds remaining for voter registration as long as they lasted, but not beyond March 31, 1964. This financial assistance enabled us to serve many more people than was possible under our system of using only volunteer workers.

In our all-out effort to get rural Macon County population to register, we discovered that a wide variety of roadblocks to registration existed in the non-urban areas that were not in evidence in Precinct #1. We were to learn that these persons were not as literate. Indeed, many were illiterate. Many were those who feared that the local whites would not look with favor upon their becoming registered and upsetting the status quo. Some would openly make such statements to us while other more sophisticated persons would simply not take part in our voter registration clinics and in our other efforts to assist them in becoming registred voters. These latter persons were to be found in the back pews of the churches and on the periphery of a gathering under the shade trees and environs of the General Stores as we carried our voter registration programs to rural Macon County. Many of these fears were unfounded and fancied. Ours, then, was a program of reassurance and an allaying of these fears to the skeptics as well as to appeal constantly to them to become registered voters.

Then, too, there were some who were callous from the years of plantation-life indoctrination; some were indifferent and apathetic, while others did not know what the word "register" was, and plainly said so. Some even asked, "Do I have to register?" Then, too, many Negroes in rural Macon County do not have their own transportation. This presented a problem of their getting to and from the board of registrars. We were able to eliminate this problem in

most instances, by designating some local persons who had transportation to carry and bring them. We would pay their mileage.

The mainstay of our voter registration efforts here has always been, continues to be, those members on the Voter Franchise Committee who give their time gratis; who travel over the county in their personal cars and refuse to be refunded even for gasoline. Although I run the risk of being guilty of impropriety by failing to list the names of some members on this Committee, I feel compelled, nevertheless, to mention D L Beasley, Charles W Chisholm, Bennie Davison, Mr and Mrs Frank Bentley, Sill V Adams, Robert Knight, C G Gomillion. J A Watkins, Leon Lumpkin, Otis Pinkard, and John W Mindingall as a group of dedicated persons who have caused the registration of more people in this county than any other persons. These members, because of their abiding interest in, and dedication to, the program of causing the registration of the fellow citizens, deserve the plaudits of all who want to see civic democracy become a reality in Macon County, Alabama, and the South.

We are grateful, as always, to all who helped in any way in our voter registration program, and are especially grateful to the ministers for the use of their churches for the dissemination of voter registration information.

As your committee looks to next year with the knowledge that only 550 Negroes were known to get registered during this reporting period despite our concerted efforts, especially after June 1st., we must set a more realistic goal of 250 for 1964.

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

	MADE APPL.	REC'D CERT.	PER CENT	NO REPORT		MADE APPL.	REC'D CERT.	PER CENT	NO REPORT
Dec. 3, 1962	21	14	66	0	July 2, 1963	25	21	84	0
Dec. 17, 1962	22	13	59	0	July 3, 1963	28	17	60	0
Jan. 7, 1963	16	14	87	0	July 5, 1963	49	35	74	3
Jan. 21, 1963	12	9	75	1	July 6, 1963	32	28	88	0
Feb. 4, 1963	24	17	70	1	July 15, 1963	66	59	89	0
Feb. 18, 1963	9	7	88	0	Aug. 5, 1963	61	40	65	6
March 4, 1963	9	7	88	0	Aug. 19, 1963	33	21	64	3
March 18, 1963	18	12	66	1	Sept. 2, 1963	22	15	68	4
April 1, 1963	18	13	72	0	Sept. 16, 1963	24	15	62	1
April 15, 1963	22	20	91	0	Oct. 7, 1963	21	16	76	1
May 6, 1963	30	27	90	0	Oct. (Precinct)	31	7	23	11
May 20, 1963	7	7	100	0	Oct. 21, 1963	62	47	76	9
June 3, 1963	14	9	64	0	Nov. 4, 1963	36	0		36
June 17, 1963	24	21	88	0	Nov. 18, 1963	33	0		33
July 1, 1963	50	47	94	1	TOTAL, BOTH COLUMNS	819	558	68	111

NOTE: There are 111 persons who made an application for a certificate of registration from whom we have not had a report. Conceivably, when the reports from these persons are in it will affect the per cent of persons receiving certificates.

REPORT OF THE
PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Apart from its concern for a desegregated public school system, this Committee has also been fully aware of the great need to ameliorate the deplorable conditions existing in the Negro public schools of Macon County, both high schools and elementary schools.

The Committee is working very closely with interested parents in one community with tangible results. It has investigated the conditions in some of the schools, and is continuing its investigations in other schools. These investigations, it is hoped, will facilitate a more objective analysis of the situation. This is, of course, preparatory to the making of appropriate recommendations structured to bring about increased awareness from the citizenry concerning conditions which are handicapping the educational preparation of the children of the community.

There has been a noticeable increase in this awareness. The Committee is, therefore, optimistic about future steps of amelioration.

Stanley H. Smith

STANLEY H SMITH, Chairman
Public Education Committee

REPORT OF THE
COMMUNITY WELFARE COMMITTEE

During the past year some increase in services rendered by city and county officials has been noted. While there is still much to be desired, we are pleased to report this increase.

Among the physical improvements have been:

1. The installation of the treffic light at Greens Fork. This much-needed facility was secured after lengthy negotiations, extending over a period in excess of one and one-half years. This was necessitated by the fact that Highway 80 is a State road and all improvements to, or work on State Highways must be cleared through the Highway Department.
2. The ball diamond in the Community Park was laid out and lighted; and while there is still work to be done on the park, it was used during the summer months by the youth of our communities.
3. Garbage collection services have been extended in several areas of the community with some sections receiving this service twice each week. We have been promised that equal services will be extended - including the entire area within the existing city limits.
4. Lagoon type sewerage system has been approved which will afford sewer service to all the residents within the city limits and to the Greenwood area. Plans and specifications for this work have been let out for bids.
5. Three streets un the Greenwood area have been paved. An effort is presently being made to secure funds to pave the other streets in this area.

6. Brown Street and Railroad Avenue have been approved for paving. Work on these streets have been delayed pending the approval of sites for the housing development.

For approximately eight or nine months, a Bi-racial Committee on Community Affairs has been meeting at least once each month. This Committee's functions have been confined to identifying community problems and making recommendations to city and county officials. While this group does not have official sanction as yet, it's work has been effective.

A Negro deputy has been hired by the Sheriff's Department, and two police-women have been added by the Tuskegee Police Department. One is stationed on Franklin Road, while the other works at Lake Street and the Atlants Highway.

There are other areas in which our efforts have been directed but have not borne fruit. We appreciate the cooperation of our citizenry during the past year, and we look forward to even greater gains during the year ahead.

K. L. Buford

K L BUFORD, Chairman
Community Welfare Committee

VEP 3-13

REGISTER TO VOTE!

The Macon County Board of Registrars is scheduled to meet in the Courthouse

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1963

9:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 NOON

1:00 P.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

Voter Registration Clinic

Will be held in the

OFFICE OF THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1963

at 5:00 P.M.

A Public Service Announcement by the Tuskegee Civic Association

3-13

What to *See*

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Tuskegee landmark.

Heroic bronze figure of Founder Booker T. Washington lifting the "veil of ignorance" from the head of the newly-freed Negro.

Eight feet high resting on broad granite base.

CARVER MUSEUM

Houses much of the work of the world famous chemurgist, Dr. George Washington Carver.

Museum items related to Tuskegee Institute.

Extensive collection of African art.

Twenty dioramas depicting contributions of Negroes to civilization.

Art gallery.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday; summer, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturdy; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

CARVER RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Center of scientific research.

Founded by George Washington Carver with total life savings for perpetuation of his work in creative research.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HOLLIS BURKE FRISSELL LIBRARY

"The Washington Collection" of all books written by Booker T. Washington.

Records and Research Department which releases the "Annual Race Relations Report" and contains complete files on the Negro.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday; and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

Available to *You*

Conveniently located near the center of the campus, opposite the Booker T. Washington Monument, is Dorothy Hall Guest House, providing housing accommodations for 96 guests and modern dining facilities. For reservations, write or phone Dorothy Hall Guest House, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Phone: 727-3400.

Meals are also available at the Institute Cafeteria, Tompkins Hall, during the following hours daily:

Breakfast	6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

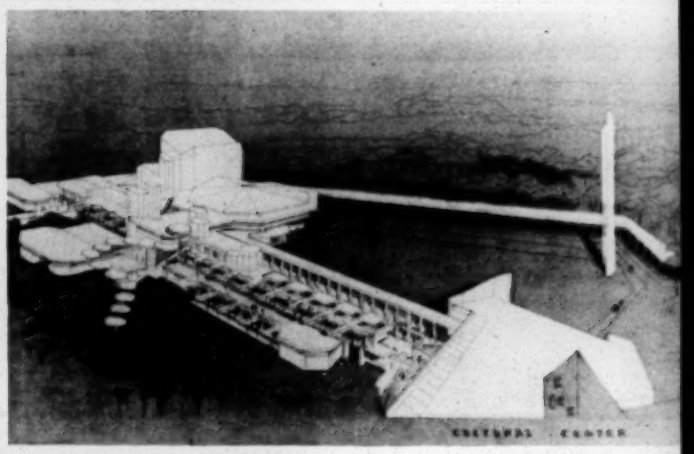
Campus information, newspapers, magazines, souvenirs, post cards and stamps may be secured at the Information Booth and Newsstand.

During your visit, Tuskegee Institute invites you to inspect the campus. If you or your group will contact the Office of Public Services in advance, we shall be glad to arrange a complimentary guided tour.

For additional information, contact the Information Bureau.

Welcome

TO TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE



A Guide To The Campus

VEP 3-13

the *Tuskegee* story

IN THE HEART OF DIXIE, in Alabama, forty miles from the first capital of the Confederacy, in Macon County, which has proportionately the largest Negro population of any in the United States, stands Tuskegee Institute—one of the world's most famous educational institutions.

In eighty years, Tuskegee Institute has evolved from a small trades school to a center of learning and service, encompassing a varied educational program. It has entered the realm of international education and taken the lead in paving new avenues for Negro progress.

Fully accredited, coeducational, privately-controlled and non-sectarian, this professional and technical institution has geared its entire curricular program to provide the student with maximum over-all competence. The college offers 33 degree-granting courses leading to the bachelor of science, master of education, master of science and the doctor of veterinary medicine in nine major areas of instruction. These latter include: the College of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and Food Administration, Mechanical Industries, Nursing and Veterinary Medicine, and the Department of Physical Education. Four-year military programs are available in both Army and Air Force ROTC.

In addition, Tuskegee's world view of the community has given the school's programs international range. A Tuskegee-Liberia contract to develop much-needed rural elementary teachers is the latest venture. The College has also contributed to community development, agricultural and educational programs in India, the Philippines, Iran, Indo-China and Indonesia. Closely-attuned to the pulse of the community, Tuskegee offers services including a 175-bed general hospital, student nursing services to rural schools, and adult education programs.

More than 2500 students from 15 foreign countries and three-fourths of the states in the nation mix diverse cultures, experiences and backgrounds to gain a better understanding of the world community.

Personnel of approximately 700 include about one-third as teaching faculty whose strength reflects the emphasis the school places on a high level of teacher competency. Many faculty members author books and publish articles; hold civic posts, offices in national professional societies, and are in the front ranks of the struggle for social progress and human rights.

A tradition of excellence has made research in all academic areas a Tuskegee trademark. Extensive research is conducted in the social sciences in the Department of Records and Research, which issues the Race Relations Report annually, and in the natural sciences in the Carver Research Foundation, established and inspired by the famous scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, who lived, taught and worked here.

True worth of a school's programs is perhaps best judged by the success of its alumni. Tuskegee graduates span the world. Eminence has characterized their work in a number of areas. Scientists, stock brokers, educators, physicians, businessmen, veterinarians, authors, musicians, a state senator, U. S. Congressmen, and lawyers are notably among them.

The campus itself—consisting of 159 buildings—is situated on 5,189 acres of land valued in excess of $14,000,000. Its spacious atmosphere is conducive to learning and sociability. A projected 30-year program of physical growth and expansion now in progress provides a plan for effective service in the years ahead.

Whenever the time necessitates conversion, intellectual and social progress, Tuskegee meets the challenge.

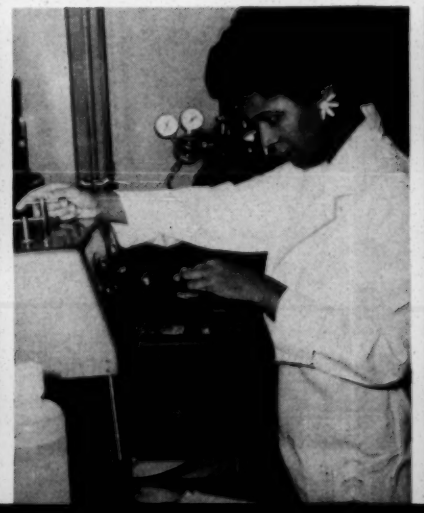
HISTORICAL SKETCH

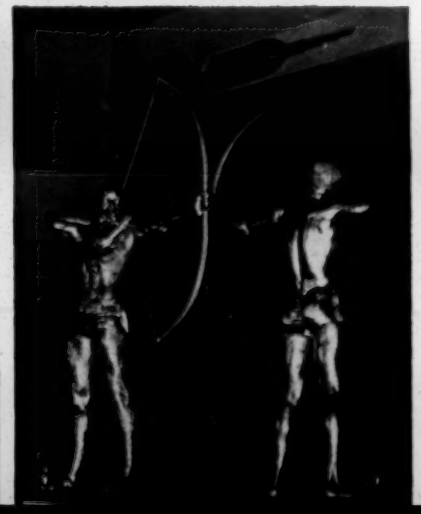
Founded under the creative and dynamic leadership of Booker T. Washington, one of the nation's great educators, Tuskegee Institute regards its history with considerable pride.

Two men—Lewis Adams, a former slave, and George W. Campbell, a former slave master—saw the need for the education of Negro youth in this locale and thereby engineered the passage of the state legislative act which appropriated $2,000 for teachers' salaries of such a school. Their call for a leader went to Hampton Institute where the principal, General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, answered by sending Booker T. Washington, a highly capable young man of 25 years.

On July 4, 1881, thirty men and women gathered that first day in a one-room shanty to attend Alabama's first normal school for the training of Negro teachers. The beginning was humble, but Washington lived to see others throughout the nation and world share his vision. His learning by doing concept was a major contribution to the general field of education. He died at Tuskegee, November 14, 1915, and was buried on the campus.

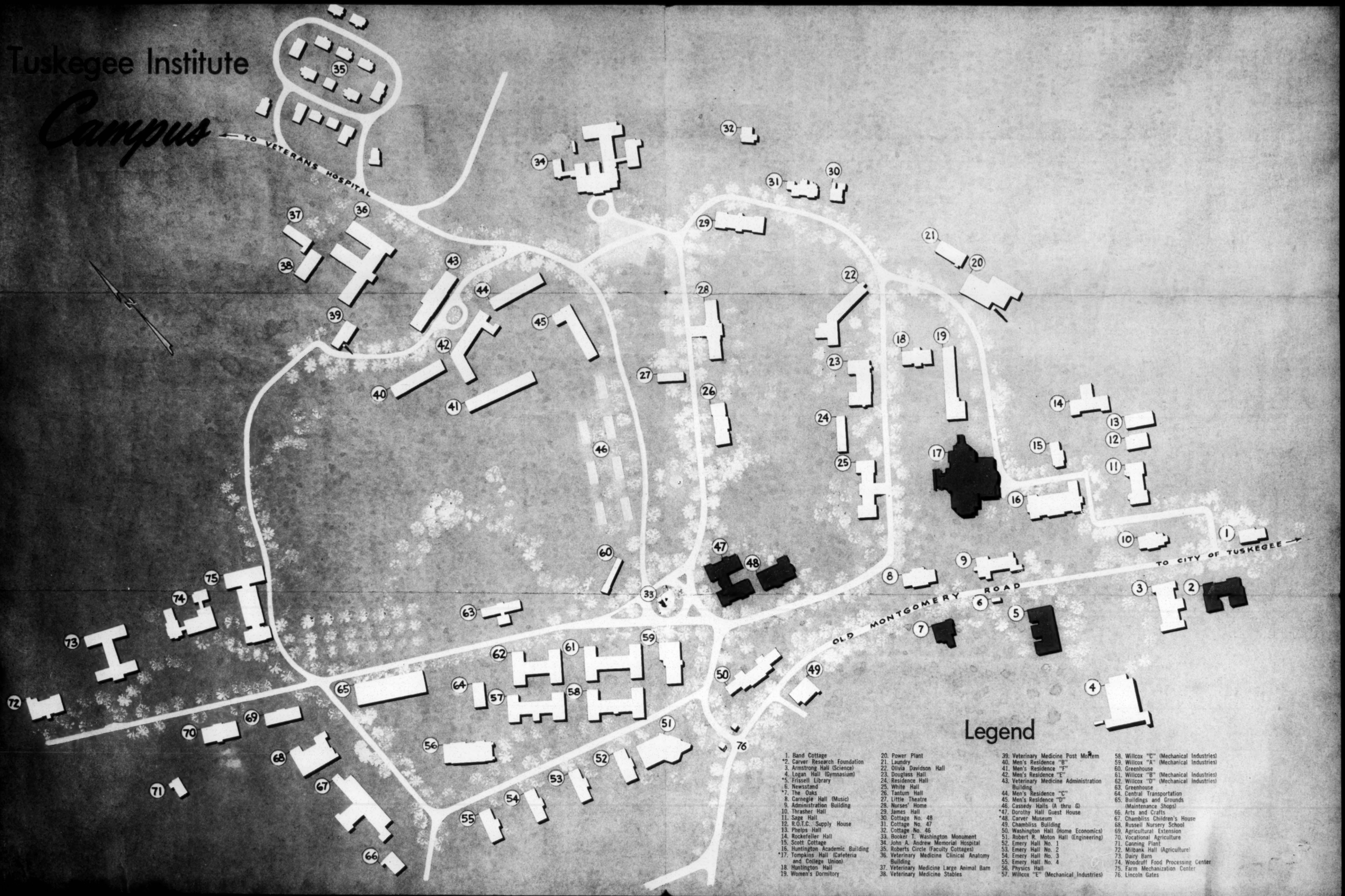
Fortunately, Tuskegee has always had leadership. Near-spectacular growth and development have continued under Dr. Washington's successors: the late Dr. Robert Russa Moton; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson; and the current president, Dr. L. H. Foster.





Tuskegee Institute

Campus



Legend

1. Band Cottage
*2. Carver Research Foundation
3. Armstrong Hall (Science)
4. Logan Hall (Gymnasium)
*5. Frissell Library
6. Newsstand
*7. The Oaks
8. Carnegie Hall (Music)
9. Administration Building
10. Thrasher Hall
11. Sage Hall
12. R.O.T.C. Supply House
13. Phelps Hall
14. Rockefeller Hall
15. Scott Cottage
16. Huntington Academic Building
*17. Tompkins Hall (Cafeteria and College Union)
18. Huntington Hall
19. Women's Dormitory
20. Power Plant
21. Laundry
22. Olivia Davidson Hall
23. Douglass Hall
24. Residence Hall
25. White Hall
26. Tantum Hall
27. Little Theatre
28. Nurses' Home
29. James Hall
30. Cottage No. 48
31. Cottage No. 47
32. Cottage No. 46
33. Booker T. Washington Monument
34. John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital
35. Roberts Circle (Faculty Cottages)
36. Veterinary Medicine Clinical Anatomy Building
37. Veterinary Medicine Large Animal Barn
38. Veterinary Medicine Stables
39. Veterinary Medicine Post Mortem
40. Men's Residence "B"
41. Men's Residence "F"
42. Men's Residence "E"
43. Veterinary Medicine Administration Building
44. Men's Residence "C"
45. Men's Residence "D"
46. Cassedy Halls (A thru G)
*47. Dorothy Hall Guest House
*48. Carver Museum
49. Chambliss Building
50. Washington Hall (Home Economics)
51. Robert R. Moton Hall (Engineering)
52. Emery Hall No. 1
53. Emery Hall No. 2
54. Emery Hall No. 3
55. Emery Hall No. 4
56. Physics Hall
57. Willcox "E" (Mechanical Industries)
58. Willcox "C" (Mechanical Industries)
59. Willcox "A" (Mechanical Industries)
60. Greenhouse
61. Willcox "B" (Mechanical Industries)
62. Willcox "D" (Mechanical Industries)
63. Greenhouse
64. Central Transportation
65. Buildings and Grounds (Maintenance Shops)
66. Arts and Crafts
67. Chambliss Children's House
68. Russell Nursery School
69. Agricultural Extension
70. Vocational Agriculture
71. Canning Plant
72. Milbank Hall (Agriculture)
73. Dairy Barn
74. Woodruff Food Processing Center
75. Farm Mechanization Center
76. Lincoln Gates

~~12-26-63~~
1-15-64
LWD?

bc: John Doar

December 18, 1963

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Tuskegee Civic Association
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I have read with interest a copy of your annual report which was recently mailed to our office. I was very much disturbed by the last paragraph of the report of the Voter Franchise Committee which reads as follows:

> As your committee looks to next year with the knowledge that only 550 Negroes were known to get registered during this reporting period despite our concerted efforts, especially after June 1st., we must set a more realistic goal of 250 for 1964.

One gets the impression from reading the above statement that you either do not plan a concerted effort in 1964, or that even with concerted efforts you cannot realistically expect to get more than 250 voters during 1964.

All of you are to be commended for the tremendous results which you have achieved in Macon county in so short a period of time but when we consider the large number of unregistered Negroes of voting age in your county I seriously wonder why you would set a goal for 1964 which is less than half of what you realized during 1963. I would appreciate getting your comments on thesequestions I have raised.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

LWD ✓
return to VEP

WB ✓
RTB ✓
BW ✓

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

JAN 14 1964

January 11, 1964

Mr Wiley A Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr Branton:

We are pleased that you read our 1963 Annual Report and that you raised questions concerning certain aspects of the Voter Franchise Committee's presentations in this booklet. The Holidays contributed to the delay in our effort now to answer the questions that you raised.

First, please be assured that there will be no lessening of effort on our part to encourage voter registration in Macon County during 1964. However, as we face registration here candidly, we can but conclude that "...even with concerted effort (we) cannot realistically expect to get more than 250 voters during 1964 ...."

As we pointed out in our report, our greatest concentration now of potential registrants are in rural Macon County. Reaching and encouraging these citizens to register for voting means that 1) we must travel great distances; 2) many hours must be spent in educating these persons as to the necessity of voting; 3) they are not likely to come to a central meeting place for dissemination of information; 4) local on-the-spot leadership is non-existent; 5) the churches in these localities are generally pastored by non-resident ministers - hence, very little in the way of civic education can be expected from these once-a-month visits of ministers, and 6) naturally, these rural people are less literate.

Your letter of December 18, 1963, made reference to ".... the large number of unregistered Negroes of voting age in (Macon) County...."

According to the most recent population census report there are 11,886 Negroes (6,234 male and 5,652 female) of voting age in my county. Thirty-six hundred are registered. This leaves 8,286. However, 3,393 are in group quarters (V.A. Hospital and students on the campus of Tuskegee Institute 21 years of age or over.) This leaves 4,893. According to the census report, there was a loss of 274 voting-age Negroes per year between 1950 and 1960. If this rate continued to obtain since 1960 census report, this means that a total of 822 Negroes in this age bracket have either died or moved away during the intervening 3 years since 1960. This, then, leaves 4,071 of voting age.

The recent census report, PC(1)2C General Social and Economic Characteristics, page 2-223, shows that 995 nonwhites have not completed 1 year of schooling. Further, it states that 2,241 Negroes have completed only 1 - 4 years of schooling. (A person completing less than 5 years of schooling is referred to as "functional illiterate".) When we add the 995 persons with no schooling to the 2,341 of those who have from 1 - 4 years of schooling, and reduce the remaining 4,071 by this total (3,336), this would leave 735 potential Negro voters.

Accepting this as the number of potential Negro voters, and considering it against the total number registered (3,600), this means that 83% of the potential Negro registrants are registered to vote. This, I believe, is a very good percentage.

Many of this remaining number of potential Negro voters are sharecroppers, and as was brought out in our report, " .... some callous from the years of plantation life indoctrination; some were indifferent and apathetic ...."

The 250 figure, Mr Branton, was chosen after giving due consideration to these many factors. We anticipate that it will be difficult to enlist the remaining 735 potential Negro voters in Macon County.

Again, Mr Branton, we sincerely appreciate the assistance granted us last year through the Voter Education Project, and would welcome your further criticism of any part of our voter registration program. Please let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:m

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion, President
Tuskegee Civic Association
"

Form VEP-2

JAN 18 1964

JS ✓ WB ✓ LG ✓ BW ✓ JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization

W. P. Mitchell — Person reporting

Box 467 — Street Address

Tuskegee Inst. — City

Macon — County

Alabama — State

Period covered by this report: From Dec. 1 to Dec. 31

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	TCA Office 4														4															
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	Clinics														22															
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program		13														11														
No.* successfully registered by this project		9														6														
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JAN 18 1964

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The Alabama law states that Macon County and others similarly situated, shall have 10 days for registration in January, 1964. However, the Board Chairman stated on Jan. 6, 1964, that that is contrary to his instructions from Montgomery, Alabama. Hence, he does not plan to give us these 10 days. This matter has been called to the attention of the U. S. Civil Rights Div.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

There is no known harassment or intimidation by public officials when Negroes appear for registration.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

There has been no overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community to registration of Negroes.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Generally, the persons contacted agreed to participate. However, we are contacting some persons in rural Macon County who appear to be afraid to register.

SUBMITTED: January 17, 1964

Form VEP-2

JAN 27 1964

J S ✓
LG ✓
BW ✓
JS ✓

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Period covered by this report:
From 1/17/64 to 1/24/64

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization
W P Mitchell — Person reporting

Box 467 — Street Address
Tuskegee Institute — City
Macon — County
Alabama — State

Date submitted: 1/25/64

Election District to which this report applies: _____
Macon County Beat 5 — Ward, Beat, etc.
_____ — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																														
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	church														5															
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program			2																											
No.* successfully registered by this project			2																											
No.* denied registration			none																											

*Persons of voting age

3-13

Form VEP-2

Rec'd 2-12-64

JS ✓ BW ✓ WB ✓ JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tuskegee Civic Association — Organization

W P Mitchell — Person reporting

Box 467 — Street Address; Tuskegee Institute — City; Macon — County; Alabama — State

Period covered by this report: From Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1964

Date submitted: February 10, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Macon County, Alabama (Ward, Beat, etc.) _____ (Precinct, election district, etc.)

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Churches								8						5	2				11											
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home								2																						
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Office					2							5							3							7				
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program						7														12	18									
No.* successfully registered by this project																					6									
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

The board has processed only those who made application on 1/7. There has been no report on the other dates. Six of those who made application on 1/7/64 received their certificate of registration.

1 -

3-13

23.75
20.00
410
4785

2-13-64

Greenwood Commonwealth 2/13/64

Still Picketing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Picketing continued here Wednesday as Negroes attempted to register to vote at the Forrest County courthouse.

A total of 322 Negroes have filled out voter registration forms since demonstrations started Jan. 22.

No arrests have been made since Feb. 5.

Nine ministers were arrested Jan. 29, a few hours after an injunction against picketing in restricted areas was ordered. Reliable sources say the injunction has not been enforced. The injunction was to ban unlawful mass demonstrations or picketing. UPI 3-3 2/13/64

4-5-64

Sheriff, Negro Hung In Effigy

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) —Macon County Sheriff Preston Hornsby and Negro Detroit Lee were hung in effigy Friday night on Tuskegee's downtown square.

The full - sized dummy of Hornsby was dressed in slacks and a sweat shirt and a pair of handcuffs were hooked on the belt. "Preston" was painted across the shirt.

Lee's dummy had a black cloth head with the name "Lee" painted on the chest.

Lee has announced he will run for Macon County probate judge as an independent in the November general election. Hornsby and Sen. Ed Reynolds will run for the Democratic nomination in May.

Selma Times-Journal
4/5/64, p. 1.

A 3-13

4-8-64

Tuskegee Appoints Wasserstrom Dean

Selma Times Journal
4-8-64, p. 12

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) —Tuskegee Institute announced today the appointment of Richard A. Wasserstrom as dean of its college of arts and sciences.

Wesserstrom, 38, will leave his position as associate professor of law at Stanford University to accept the position. The appointment becomes effective June 1.

He recently served as attorney in the civil rights division of the Department of Justice while on leave from Stanford University. He also has taught philosophy at Stanford and law at the University of Michigan.

3-13

4-11-64

WHITES STILL OUTNUMBER NEGROES ON VOTER ROLL IN MACON COUNTY

It has been made public by Birminghan News staff writer that Whites hold a narrow margin over Negro voters in Macon County. Macon County official 1964 voting list shows White registrants in the racially emembroiled county holding a slight margin over Negro registrants by 254.

The narrow margin between White and Negro voters represents four years of intensive registration effort by Macon County Negroes, who have been actively assisted by the U.S. Justice Department.

Macon County had a 1960 population of 26,717, with about three times as many Negro residents as White. The voting list reveals 7,212 registrants, with 3,479 identified as Negro, 3,733 as White.

At one time since the federal court ordered county Negroes registered, Negroes reportedly outnumbered Whites on the voting list. Whites, too, have intensified registration.

Tuskegee News 4-11-64, p. 1.

3-13

4-19-64

Macon Negroes Have Majority At Ballot Box

Selma Times-Journ. 4-19-64

3-13

By REX THOMAS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Negroes once denied the right to vote will dictate the outcome of this year's elections in racially troubled Macon County.

They have a small but clear majority in the newly published official voting list, both in the number of voters eligible to cast their ballots for state, county and federal office, and for those qualified to vote only for congress and presidential elector.

Only those who have paid their poll taxes or who are exempt by law can participate in state and county elections, but the poll tax has been outlawed as a voting requirement in the election of federal officers.

The voting list shows 3,624 Negroes and 3,499 white residents qualified to vote for all offices in the May 5 Democratic primary, and another 423 Negroes and 244 white voters eligible to express their choice only for congress and elector.

Thus, if all the eligible Negroes vote, they can elect the five members of their race whose names are on the ballot—one running for the county school board, another for the county Board of Revenue, still another for circuit clerk, and two for justice of the peace.

And the Negro vote will determine which of two white candidates wins the hotly contested race for probate judge.

But despite their voting majority, the Negroes apparently have chosen to exercise it cautiously at the outset. They could have—and didn't—put up candidates for another place on the school board, another on the board of revenue, and for probate judge.

Negro candidates probably will run for the City Council in the municipal election later in the year, but whether they will try to elect a majority to the council remains to be seen.

Sentiment among Negro voters is divided in the all-white probate judge's contest. Most of them are expected to support Sheriff Preston Hornsby against State Sen. Ed Reynolds. Hornsby broke a long-standing precedent with the appointment of a Negro deputy.

But others are mindful of the fact that if Hornsby is elected

(See MACON, Page 2)

MACON

(Continued From Page One)

probate judge, he will resign as sheriff and Gov. George Wallace will appoint a successor. And there's no assurance that a Wallace appointee would keep a Negro deputy.

Negro voters have their heaviest majority in Precinct 1, which includes Tuskegee. They outnumber white residents in that precinct 3,237 to 1,507. But in Precinct 9, which includes Notasulga, there are 1,244 white and only 91 Negro voters.

Notasulga, one of the few communities in the county with more white residents, felt the threat of racial violence two months ago when the white high school was integrated and all of the white students boycotted the school.

The high school wing of the Notasulga school was destroyed by fire early Saturday. Whether the blaze was deliberately started was not determined immediately.

White students also had boycotted Tuskegee High School earlier, leaving only 12 Negroes in the school. It spread to Notasulga and also to nearby Shorter when Tuskegee High was closed and the Negroes were transferred to the other two communities.

Negroes in Macon County have long complained of discrimination in voting. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., in his order of March 17, 1961 compelling registration authorities to approve all qualified applications, found that Negroes for years had been systematically excluded from voting because of their race.

At that time, there were 3,105 white voters in the county and 1,133 Negroes eligible to vote despite the fact that the Negro population is five times greater than the number of white inhabitants.

3-13

April 23, 1964

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Tuskegee Civic Association
Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-13

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We note from our records that we have received no research reporting from you since January. We would appreciate your letting us know what registration and voter education activities the Tuskegee Civic Association has engaged in since that time.

We hope to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

April 29, 1964

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Tuskegee Civic Association
P. O. Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama RE: VEP 3-11

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I am pleased to inform you that the Voter Education Project has given tentative approval to the request of the Tuskegee Civic Association for a supplemental grant for work in Macon and Bullock counties. We cannot give a definite commitment as to the total amount of the grant at this time, but we have approved a preliminary grant in the amount of $1,000, and our check for said amount is enclosed.

We appreciate your understanding our non-partisan program, and we request that you take special precaution to see to it that no part of these funds are used to support any political candidate, and this will include Negro candidates who we note are running for office in Macon county for the first time.

We request that you keep us fully informed of your activities, and we are especially interested in the development of an increased registration program in Bullock county. While we realize that much of your program will deal with voter education, we do not expect you to let up on your registration program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encl: $1,000 check

Rec'd 4/20/64

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

Box 467

April 20, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This will formalize our conversation of two weeks ago in Tuskegee at which time we talked concerning a grant from VEP for Voter Education in Macon County.

I discussed this matter with Dr. Gomillion, who suggested that the proposal be carried a step farther, in order that we might assist the Bullock County group in its Voter Education program as we have assisted it in the past with Voter Registration.

Accordingly, then, we are submitting a budget that takes into account our plans to work with this group. As I have stated to you on other occasions, we do not believe that the group in Bullock County has either the organization or personnel at this time to adminster properly a grant from your office.

The enclosed budget anticipates a total of 4 letters of guides and instructions to the voter---1 preceding the May 5th Democratic Primary; 1 preceding the June 2nd run-off; 1 preceding the September city elections and 1 preceding the November General Elections. We are also holding some precinct meetings. Hence, postage, printing and paper necessary in calling these meetings. The other budgetary items are self explanatory.

In keeping with the policies of VEP and the Tuskegee Civic Association, none of these funds, if granted, will be disbursed for partison political activities or to transport voters to the polls.

Because of the lateness of the hour, we are proceeding with the first phase of this program without waiting for your approval of funds.

Sincerely,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Executive
Secretary, TCA

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion President

h

VEP 3-13

Proposed Budget for Voter Education in Macon and Bullock Counties

1.	Clerical Assistance - 6 weeks	$400.00
2.	Postage - 4 letters to 4,000 voters in Macon County and to Churches	700.00
3.	Postage - Bullock County	100.00
4.	Travel in Macon County	200.00
5.	Travel to and in Bullock County	100.00
6.	Radio Announcements - 10 per day for 9 days	90.00
7.	Paper - 50 reams @ $2.00 each	100.00
8.	Printing of 4,000 precinct maps and hand bills	150.00
9.	Distribution of hand bills	75.00
10.	Social Security Tax	44.00
11.	Miscellaneous expenditures	240.00
	TOTAL	$2200.00

Selma Times-Journ.
5-3-64

Negro Requalifies As Independent

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A Negro merchant who recently was disqualified as a candidate in Tuesday's democratic primary has filed to run as an independent in the November general election.

A petition signed by the required 25 voters was presented by Amos Rogers to get his name on the ballot in the race for clerk of circuit court.

He had filed for the same office in the Democratic primary, but was disqualified when he failed to qualify also with the probate judge, as required by law.

Four other Negroes are running in the primary for other Macon County offices, but Rogers is only the second Negro to file as an independent candidate in the general election.

The other Negro candidate is Detroit Lee, who will oppose the Democratic nominee for probate judge in the general election. He did not try to qualify for the primary.

State Sen. Ed Reynolds and Sheriff Preston Hornsby are running for the post in the primary.

Negro voters now outnumber white voters in Macon.

Hornsby appears likely to get most of the Negro votes, since he has appointed a Negro deputy. But if he is elected probate judge, that will give Gov. George Wallace a chance to appoint someone else to the sheriff's office for the next two years.

One of the announced candidates for appointment to the position if it is vacated is Mayor James Rae of Notasulga, who turned six Negro pupils away from the high school at Notasulga when they first tried to enter under a federal court order.

He invoked a newly enacted city fire safety ordinance, but finally gave way when faced with another federal court order directing him to stop interfering with the desegregation of the school.

Rae has said that if a vacancy occurs in the sheriff's office, that he will be an applicant and that he has a number of men in mind for deputies.

3-13

RESULTS OF TUSKEGEE PRIMARY ELECTION
Held Tuesday May 5, 1964

BOARD OF REVENUE #4

Edwards *	2434
Guthrie	1130
Sheppard	574
Daughtry	436
Dillard	105

BOARD OF EDUCATION #2

Gomillion *	2591
Guthrie	1057
Bryant	880

JUSTICE OF PEACE #1

Allen*	1996
Perry	739

JUSTICE OF PEACE #2

Childs *	2045
Freeman	872

* Negroes

3,624 Eligible to Vote Today

NEW DAY DAWNS FOR NEGROES OF TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY

3-5-64

By JOEL W. SMITH

TUSKEGEE, Ala., — The dawn of a new day is now a reality for the Negro citizens of Tuskegee and other areas of Macon County, Ala. resulting from their long and persistent legal battle for the right to vote.

Some 3,624 Negroes are eligible to cast their ballots for all offices in the Democratic Party primary to day, compared with 3,499 white residents; and another 423 Negroes and 244 white voters are eligible to express their choices only for Congress and presidential electors.

FOUR NEGRO CANDIDATES

Then there are four Macon County Negroes running for county offices. Dr. C. G. Gomillion, president of the Tuskegee Civil Association, is a candidate for the Board of Education Place No. 2; V. A. Edwards, director of Religious Extension, at Tuskegee Institute, is running for the County Board of Revenue District 4.

William C. Allen, proprietor of a variety store is a candidate for Justice Of Peace, Beat 1, Place No. 1; and William J. Childs, service station proprietor, is running for Justice of Peace, Beat 1, Place No. 2.

A fifth candidate, Amos A. Rogers, was running for circuit clerk, but was barred when an irregularity in qualifying procedure was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

New Day For

(Continued from Page One)

found.

First Negro to offer for public in Macon County during recent years was Mrs. Jessie P. Cuzman, recently retired as chairman of the Department of Records and Research and teacher of History at Tuskegee Institute, candidate for the Board of Education in 1956.

WHITE CANDIDATES ATTEND MEETINGS

The Tuskegee Civil Association sponsored mass meetings for voters throughout Macon County last week, and for the first time, the white candidates came out publicly to campaign for votes.

The big question is: Will all of the eligible Negroes vote? If so, they can elect these members of their race to office and also determine which of two white candidates wins the hotly contested race for probate judge.

It is anticipated that Negro candidates will probably run for the City Council in the municipal election later in the year, but whether they will try to elect a majority in the council remains to be seen.

"The new day is already here,"

3 _ 13

WB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA
Box 467

MAY 8 1964

May 5, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We are in receipt of your letter dated April 29, 1964 and the $1000 check which you enclosed.

We sincerely appreciate your approval of this grant and VEP's continued interest in our welfare as it relates to Voter Registration and Voter Education.

Please be assured that we will disburse these funds in strict accordance with the policies of VEP.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

VEP 3-13

Some Races Left Undecided After Tuesday Vote

Selma Times-Journal 5-27-64

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama voters have stamped their approval seal in overwhelming numbers on Gov. George Wallace's slate of unpledged electors in what apparently was a record-breaking Democratic primary turnout Tuesday, but they have left several races still undecided.

It was a multi-aspect election. At the same time that Alabama voters backed Wallace's unpledged slate by margins as high as 49-1 or 40-1, Negro voters in racially - tense Macon County pushed across four of their candidates for nomination to county office.

In addition, it was hinted they may now support candidates for city posts in Tuskegee.

Unofficial returns indicate that more than 530,000 voters cast their ballot in the unpledged-pledged electors issue.

This far surpassed the turnout four years ago when less than 400,000 persons voted on the elector issue, and is a record for a non-governor primary. The highest turnout on record was in the 1962 Democratic governor's primary when 636,000 voters flocked to the polls.

Some of the conclusive results and races left undecided, based on unofficial returns, showed:

—That Alabamians voted for Wallace's slate of unpledged electors, opposed to Johnson-pledged electors, by an over-all margin of at least 5-1.

—Seven incumbent congressmen won their first round and now face the final round of Alabama's unique low - man - out statewide elimination for Democratic nomination. A seventh man, running for Rep. Albert Rains seat — soon to be vacated — also is in the race. A runoff will be necessary for the eighth spot, in the First District, between State Sen. John M. Tyson and Mobilian Charles Trimmier.

An official tally of all 515 boxes in the First District gave Tyson 33,722 votes, Trimmier 23,321, and State Rep. Clara Stone Fields 15,284.

—left unanswered was who will gain the Democratic nomination for president of the Alabama Public Service Commission. Incumbent Jack Owen ran ahead of challengers Eugene (Bull) Connor and former Gov. James E. Folsom but faces a June 2 runoff against Connor.

Unofficial returns, with 3,113 of 3501 boxes reporting, gave Owen 227,361, Connor 190,204 and Folsom 113,070.

This was Alabama's only other state-wide race besides the electors contest.

—Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Connor apparently won reelection, and 19 other delegates were automatically elected without opposition. Others remained inconclusive, however.

—Negro voters in Macon County, scene of a recent school desegregation crisis, have nominated four members of their race for county office. At first it appeared three only were voted in, but official returns now give the fourth Negro outright nomination.

Victory in the Democratic primary is equivalent to election in Macon County.

It was reported, but not confirmed, that Negroes now have agreed to back two candidates for city posts at Tuskegee, where they outnumber white voters.

—Most incumbent circuit judges won renomination against their challengers, but there were two major upsets. Circuit Judge Roy Mayhall, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, was beaten by Circuit Solicitor Leon Beaird in the 14th Circuit (Walker County); Circuit Judge Archie Elliott, apparently has been defeated by former State Sen. Douglas Webb in the 21st Judicial Circuit, which includes Escambia, Monroe and Conecuh counties.

3-13

May 8, 1964

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Tuskegee Civic Association
P. O. Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-13

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I received your very comprehensive report on the voter registration and education activities during the first quarter of this year. You are to be commended on the diligence with which you have pursued your activities.

We were heartened by the results of the recent primary elections in Macon County. Could you supply us with local press releases on the results? We would like very much to have these for our files.

Thank you again for the prompt and excellent reporting.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

JSK
BW
WB
R+B
JS

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

Box 467

MAY 8 1964

May 5, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

Our voter registration has fallen off since December 1, 1963. Particularly has this been true during the months of February, March and April. This fall-off was occasioned partly by the discontinuance of paid field workers, which as you know, was effective November 30, 1963. Since then, we have been compelled to rely entirely on letters, appeals, and announcements to churches in our efforts to encourage persons to register to vote.

Your letter ask for a report concerning the period from February, 1964 through the present. Voter applications, acceptance and rejections by dates were as follows:

Date	Made Application	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
February 3, 1964	17	10	0	7
February 17, 1964	28	17	1	10
March 2, 1964	8	5	0	3
March 16, 1964	7	3	1	3
April 5, 1964	1	0	1	0
April 20, 1964	12	4	2	6
Totals	73	39	5	29

Serving further to minimize our success has been the changing of the voter registration forms which, as you know, was done by an Act of the Alabama Legislature. Under the new system, the forms are changed each month which makes it difficult to teach prospective registrants how to fill out the forms. Then, too, the vast majority of the eligible and functionally literate Negroes are registered.

In the area of voter education, we urge payment of poll tax through announcements to churches and placards from October 1, 1963, through February 1, 1964 --the deadline. Our addressing machine plates are approximately 80% complete. When completed, we can reach each voter via mail. In addition, we are separating the plates of the city voters from the others.

Because the number of voters have increased by approximately 2,000 since the last general election (1962), it was necessary for the governing body of Macon County to divide 2 boxes in precinct #1 into 2 additional boxes. We have conducted 3 voter education meetings in as many churches in precinct #1 in order to explain to voters where they must go to vote as a result of this redistricting. Also, we conducted 6 meetings in other precincts. All these meetings were designed to acquaint voters with voting procedures and to indicate to them what consitute acceptable behavior at the voting places.

We reproduced 2200 sheets of instructions to voters and printed 3000 maps of precinct #1. We passed out approximately 1500 each to the voters who were present at these meetings. We printed and distributed 10,000 handbills announcing the time and meeting places of these voter education sessions. (See enclosures.)

After the printed list of qualified electors was published, we urged persons to determine if their names were listed and pointed out to them the procedure for getting their names on the supplementary list, if their names were not on the original list, which was published 2 weeks later.

We displayed a copy of this list in the Canteen at the VA Hospital and the Hospital Director cooperated by causing this display to be brought to the attention of the employees by inserting announcements in the Hospital Daily Bulletin, which urged them to check to determine if their names appeared on the list. In addition, we sent announcements to the churches which urged persons to call our office in order to ascertain if their names were listed.

Very soon now, we will cross-check this list with our office files in order to determine if the two sources carry similar listings.

We hope, Mrs. Whitaker, that this narrative report contains the kind of information which you sought. If, however, additional information is needed, please request it of us.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM/rmh

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director VEP

MACON COUNTY VOTERS

Attention . . .

Learn What All Voters Must Do

Come to Community Meeting

at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 27

GREENWOOD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Greenwood

MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH—Davisville

BUTLER CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH—Zion Hill

Tuesday, April 28

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rockefeller Hill

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH—Little Texas

NEBRASKA BAPTIST CHURCH—Hardaway

Wednesday, April 29

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH—Notasulga

ST. MARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Tuskegee

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Shorter

ATTEND THE MEETING MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU

Sponsored By TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, 1964

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

1. Voting, Tuesday, May 5th, will be in the Democratic Primary. Unless a candidate receives a majority of all votes cast for his position, there may be a run-off on June 2nd.

2. The winner on June 2nd, becomes the Democratic nominee and must meet the candidates of other political parties, if any, on November 3rd.

3. The positions to be filled on May 5, Statewide: (1) President of Alabama Public Service Commission, (2) Democratic National Committeeman, and (3) Ten Presidential Electors. Countywide: Probate Judge, Clerk of Circuit Court, Board of Revenue, District #2, Board of Revenue District #4, member Board of Education, place #2. Precinct Wide: Justices of the Peace, place numbers 1 and 2.

4. Voters should attend meetings and engage in discussions that are designed to acquaint them with the qualifications of candidates prior to going to the polls.

5. Voters who cannot memorize the information are encouraged to carry with them to the polls a sample ballot or a slip of paper on which they have indicated their choice for the positions to be filled, in order to facilitate the voting process. However, one should be careful not to leave this information lying around.

6. A voter using the machine, may not remain in the voting booth for more than 3 minutes.

7. A voter using paper ballots, may not remain in the voting booth for more than 5 minutes.

8. A man and his wife may enter the voting booth at the same time--be sure to vote twice.

9. A voter may assist one other person to cast his vote.

10. It is unlawful to tell anyone for whom to vote, if you are within 50 feet of a polling place.

11. Voting machines will be used at all polling places in precincts #1 (Tuskegee), #7 (Shorter), #8 (Milstead), and #9 (Notasulga).

12. Voters who have paid poll tax or who are otherwise exempted because of age, veteran status, etc., may vote to fill all offices on the ballot.

13. Voters who owed, but failed to pay poll tax, may vote only for Presidential Electors and must use paper ballots.

14. Voters should not say for whom they will vote or reveal how they voted.

15. Citizens are urged to form car pools, thus aiding their neighbors in getting to and from the polls.

16. Voters should not remain at the voting places any longer than the time required to cast their ballot.

(OVER)

17. A voter should check to see if his name is on the list of qualified voters prior to voting date.

18. Persons whose names were omitted should carry with them proof of registration, poll tax receipt and/or veterans discharge papers, to the Office of Judge of Probate, who will issue a permit to vote.

19. The permit to vote may be retained for subsequent voting, since another voters list will not be published until 1966.

20. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

21. If a voter by reason of ill health, cannot go to the polling places, he may secure and cast an absentee ballot. A supporting affidavit signed by a physician and notarized must be furnished the election officials.

22. A voter may cast his ballot in the box designated for his area, and may vote once and only once.

23. The following places have been designated as voting places:

Precinct 1, Box 1 - Office of the Board of Revenue
" 1, Box 2 - Meeting room of the Board of Revenue
" 1, Box 3 - National Guard Armory
" 1, Box 4 - Sheriff's Office
" 1, Box 5 - Health Department Office
" 1, Box 6 - Tax Asseror's Office
" 1, Box 7 - Building adjoining Child's Service Station
" 1, Box 8 - American Legion Building in Greenwood

Precinct 2 - Little Texas, Youngblood's Store

Precinct 3 - Society Hill, Kelly Sistrunk's Store

Precinct 4 - Roba, Spratlin's Store

Precinct 5 - Fort Davis, Community House

Precinct 6 - Hardaway, Chesson - Eich's Store

Precinct 7 - Shorter, Old Masonic Lodge (white)

Precinct 8 - Milstead, Community House

Precinct 9 Box 1 - Notasulga, City Hall
" 9 Box 2 - Woodland (Notasulga) Community House

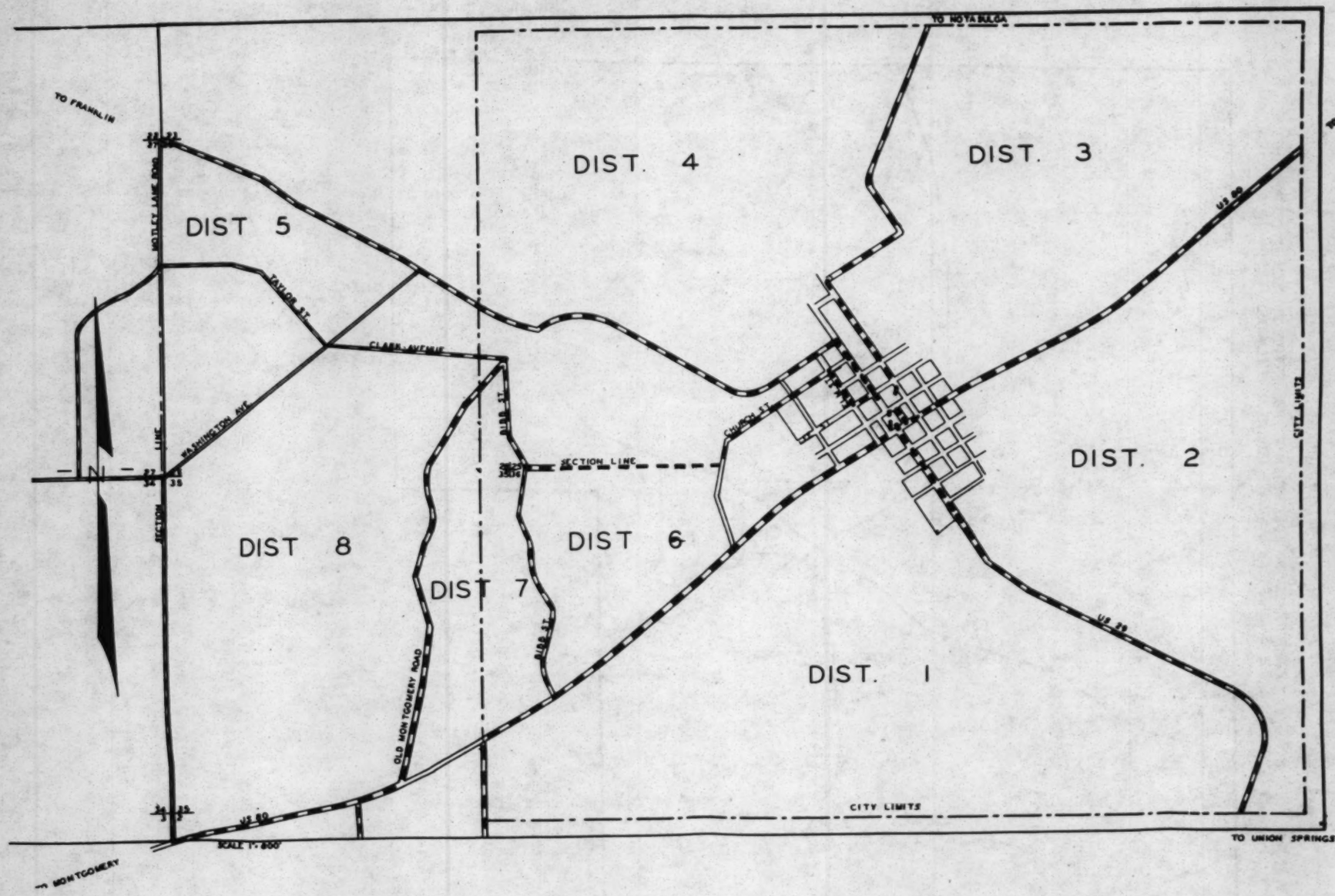
Precinct 10 Box 3 - Notasulga, Delbridge's Store
" 10 LaPlace - B. O. Duke's Store

(Furnished as a Public Service by the Tuskegee Civic Association - 1964)

(OVER)

MAP SHOWING REVISED VOTING DISTRICTS IN PRECINCT 1 MACON COUNTY ALA.

MARCH 1964



VOTING PLACES:

BOX 1 OFFICE OF BOARD OF REVENUE
BOX 2 MEETING ROOM OF BOARD OF REVENUE
BOX 3 NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
BOX 4 SHERIFF'S OFFICE
BOX 5 HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFICE
BOX 6 TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE
BOX 7 BUILDING ADJOINING CHILD'S SERVICE STATION AT GREEN FORK
BOX 8 AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING IN GREENWOOD

VOTING PLACES:

BOX 1 OFFICE OF BOARD OF REVENUE
BOX 2 MEETING ROOM OF BOARD OF REVENUE
BOX 3 NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
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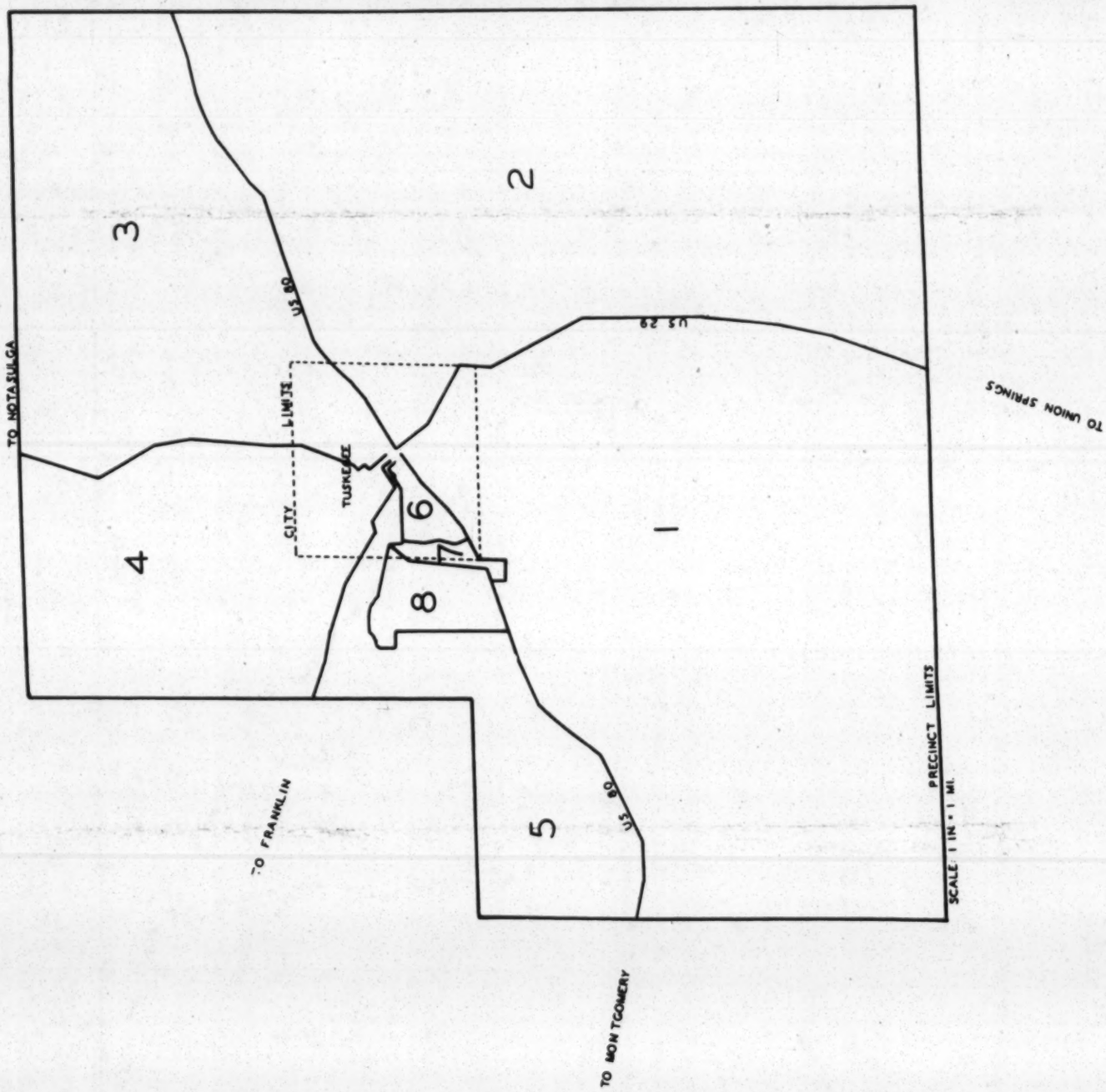
BOX 5 HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFICE
BOX 6 TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE
BOX 7 BUILDING ADJOINING CHILD'S SERVICE STATION AT GREEN FORK
BOX 8 AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING IN GREENWOOD



TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA
Box 467

MAY 8 1964

May 5, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

Our voter registration has fallen off since December 1, 1963. Particularly has this been true during the months of February, March and April. This fall-off was occasioned partly by the discontinuance of paid field workers, which as you know, was effective November 30, 1963. Since then, we have been compelled to rely entirely on letters, appeals, and announcements to churches in our efforts to encourage persons to register to vote.

Your letter ask for a report concerning the period from February, 1964 through the present. Voter applications, acceptance and rejections by dates were as follows:

Date	Made Application	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
February 3, 1964	17	10	0	7
February 17, 1964	28	17	1	10
March 2, 1964	8	5	0	3
March 16, 1964	7	3	1	3
April 5, 1964	1	0	1	0
April 20, 1964	12	4	2	6
Totals	73	39	5	29

Serving further to minimize our success has been the changing of the voter registration forms which, as you know, was done by an Act of the Alabama Legislature. Under the new system, the forms are changed each month which makes it difficult to teach prospective registrants how to fill out the forms. Then, too, the vast majority of the eligible and functionally literate Negroes are registered.

In the area of voter education, we urge payment of poll tax through announcements to churches and placards from October 1, 1963, through February 1, 1964 —the deadline. Our addressing machine plates are approximately 80% complete. When completed, we can reach each voter via mail. In addition, we are separating the plates of the city voters from the others.

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

Because the number of voters have increased by approximately 2,000 since the last general election (1962), it was necessary for the governing body of Macon County to divide 2 boxes in precinct #1 into 2 additional boxes. We have conducted 3 voter education meetings in as many churches in precinct #1 in order to explain to voters where they must go to vote as a result of this redistricting. Also, we conducted 6 meetings in other precincts. All these meetings were designed to acquaint voters with voting procedures and to indicate to them what consitute acceptable behavior at the voting places.

We reproduced 2200 sheets of instructions to voters and printed 3000 maps of precinct #1. We passed out approximately 1500 each to the voters who were present at these meetings. We printed and distributed 10,000 handbills announcing the time and meeting places of these voter education sessions. (See enclosures.)

After the printed list of qualified electors was published, we urged persons to determine if their names were listed and pointed out to them the procedure for getting their names on the supplementary list, if their names were not on the original list, which was published 2 weeks later.

We displayed a copy of this list in the Canteen at the VA Hospital and the Hospital Director cooperated by causing this display to be brought to the attention of the employees by inserting announcements in the Hospital Daily Bulletin, which urged them to check to determine if their names appeared on the list. In addition, we sent announcements to the churches which urged persons to call our office in order to ascertain if their names were listed.

Very soon now, we will cross-check this list with our office files in order to determine if the two sources carry similar listings.

We hope, Mrs. Whitaker, that this narrative report contains the kind of information which you sought. If, however, additional information is needed, please request it of us.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM/rmh

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director VEP

Selma Times-Journ., 3-8-64

Independents To Oppose Negroes

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Two Negroes who won the Democratic nomination for county offices in Tuesday's primary now find themselves with white independent opponents.

William B. Ray and Herbert F. Ruff, both of Notasuiga qualified to run for office. Ray filed for a place on the Macon County School Board against Negro educator Dr. C.G. Gomillion; and Ruff qualified for the seat on the County Board of Revenue, for which the Rev. V. A. Edwards, a Night minister, won the Democratic nomination.

Records in the probate judge's office show both white men qualified before the May 5 deadline, as required by law in Alabama.

The democratic nomination in the county generally is the same as election. Republicans generally do not put candidates up for office here.

However, Negroes have a voting majority in the county and, unless Negroes split their votes in the general election, there is little liklihood the white candidates will win.

Gomillion and Edwards are faculty members at Tuskegee Institute. They are among the four Negroes nominated in Tuesday's primary. The other Ne-Negroes who won nominations Tuesday, William J. Childs and William C. Allen, apparently will have no opposition in the general election in November. They won nominations for justice of the peace in separate races.

Three other Negroes are running for election as independents in the November election. They are Amos Rogers, Detroit Lee and Falnie J. Harris.

3-13

VEP 3-13

BW
WB
RTB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

MAY 13 1964

Box 467

May 11, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

As you requested in your letter to us of May 8, 1964, we are enclosing for your files some news clippings concerning the May 5, 1964 Macon County election.

Thank you for the sentiments which you expressed concerning our diligence in an effort to encourage civic participation in Macon County.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

WPM/rmh

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

Enclosure

The Montgomery Advertiser 5/8/64

The Montgomery A

Negroes Get Unexpected Opposition

TUSKEGEE (AP) — Courthouse records disclosed Thursday that two Negro candidates nominated in Tuesday's Democratic primary will have unexpected white opposition in the general electon.

Democratic nominees are rarely challenged for county office in Alabama unless Republicans put up candidates. And in Macon County, there has been no indication of GOP opposition.

But records in the probate office showed that two Notasulga white men have qualified as independent candidates to run against the Negroes for the county school board and the county board of revenue.

However, Negroes have a voting majority in the county now and there is little likelihood that the white candidates can win unless Negroes voters split their forces.

William B. Ray Sr. is the independent challenging a Negro educator, Dr. Charles Gomillion, for the school board; Herbert F. Ruff will be on the ballot opposing the Rev. V. A. Edwards, a Negro minister, for a place on the Board of Revenue.

Gomillion and Edwards, faculty members at Tuskegee Institute, are among the four Negroes nominated in Tuesday's primary. No opposition has shown up on the general election ballot for William J. Childs and William C. Allen, who won Demoncratic nominations for justice of the peace in separate races.

Three other Negroes are running as independents in the November general elections. They are Amos Rogers, Detroit Lee and Fannie J. Harris.

Rogers tried to run for circuit clerk in the primary but failed to qualify with the probate judge and was disqualified. He is seeking that office in the general electon.

Detroit Lee filed as an independent against Sheriff Preston Hornsby, who won the Democratic nomination for probate judge with the support of Negro voters. Hornsby recently appointed a Negro deputy sheriff, the first in Macon County.

The third Negro independent candidate seeks the school board seat occupied by a white farmer and merchant, B. O. Duke, who won Democratic renomination without opposition in the primary.

Ray and Ruff, the white independent candidates, are residents of one of the Macon County communities whose schools recently were desegregated and where white pupils have walked out in a mass boycott.

Macon's Winning Negroes Look To Next Election

The Montgomery Advertiser 5/7/62

TUSKEGEE (AP) — Jubilant Negro voters set their sights on the coming city election in Tuskegee Wednesday after nominating four members of their race for county office.

Official returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary showed the Negro candidates won clear-cut victories over white opponents.

His ultimate nomination seemed assured, unless Negroes split their forces because they have a newly won voting majority in racially tense Macon County.

With the historic breakthrough in the county elections, Negro leaders turned their attention to the city election coming in September. All five members of the City Council will be elected.

While the Negroes declined to be pinned down, there were reports that they have agreed to put up candidates for two of the council seats. In Tuskegee as well as throughout the county, they now outnumber white voters.

There was evidence in the primary that the Negroes are not anxious to flex their newfound political muscles too rapidly. They could have run more candidates in the primary if they so chose, and probably could have nominated them.

Two Negroes have filed as independent candidates for county office in the November general election, but whether they get the mass support of the Negro voters remains to be seen.

One of them, Detroit Lee, is running for probate judge against Sheriff Preston Hornsby, who won the nomination for that office Tuesday with the help of a majority of the Negro voters.

Whether they will vote against him in November after supporting him in the primary is problematical. Hornsby gained support among the Negroes a year ago by appointing a Negro deputy.

The Rev. V. A. Edwards, religious extension director at famed Tuskegee Institute, ran ahead of four white opponents for a place on the county governing body.

A runoff on June 2 was expected between Edwards and incumbent Virgil Guthrie. Returns from 19 of the 20 boxes gave the Negro minister 2,243 votes; Guthrie 1,080; Hoyt Sheppard 653, Herman Daughtry 425 and W. C. Dillard 150.

The final box gave Edwards the majority.

Another Tuskegee Institute faculty member, Dr. C. G. Gomillion, won the nomination for a seat on the five-member county school board. Gomillion, who headed the drive for Negro voter registration, had 2,433 votes; board member Emerson Guthrie, a brother of Virgil Guthrie, had 1,015, and O. C. Bryant had 872.

Negro businessmen William J. Childs and William C. Allen were nominated for justice of the peace in separate races. Childs led Kyle Freeman 1,994 votes to 829; Allen ran ahead of incumbent James R. Perry Sr., 1,896 to 765.

Financial

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

MAY 1 0 1964

Box 467

MAY 1 1964

May 11, 1964

Miss Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Our reason for not making a fiscal report since April 17, 1964, was that we had made no financial transactions with regard to VEP funds during the intervening period. Then too, there remained only $12.31 in this account until April 29, 1964, at which time we received an additional grant of $1000 from your office.

As in the past, we shall continue to send the necessary reports to your office in accordance with directions whenever expenditures are made from this account.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

WPM/rmh

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

VEP 3-13

5-16

May 7, 1964

Mr. William F. Mitchell
P.O. Box 463
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Re VEP 3-13

With the very obvious success of your project still reverberating, I am sure that mundane matters such as fiscal reporting is far from your mind at the moment. However, our responsibilities to the Treasury Department still go on and so I am afraid that I must intrude on your elation for a moment and call to your attention the fact that fiscal reporting from your project is quite delinquent.

Our last reporting from you was due on April 27. Would you kindly bring us up-to-date. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

There is a $2.00 error on last page - JL

JUN 5 - 1964

June 3, 1964

Mr Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr Branton:

As you will recall, we wrote you on October 16, 1963, and enclosed an itemized detailed accounting of the funds granted us by VEP. This report covered the period from the inception of our arrangement with you through October 6 - check #44. Enclosed is a continuation of this itemized reporting, beginning with check #45, October 18, 1963, and including check #101, thru date of May 22, 1964. Naturally, there are some outstanding accounts, but we have a book balance of $886.40.

We are enclosing a courtesy copy for your fiscal section.

Sincerely yours,

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

WPM:m

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion
President, TCA

Date	Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
Oct. 18	45	Voided			
Oct. 18	46	Alpha Bufford - 57 hrs. 45 mins. clerical work, less $2.53 FICA $8.10 WH Tax, Over paym. $8.75	52.81		1,769.20
Oct. 18	47	Beatrice Foster - 9 hrs. 45 mins. clerical work, less $.44 FICA Tax	11.75		1,757.45
Oct. 18	48	Willie Lawrence - Distributing handbills	4.00		1,753.45
Oct. 18	49	T. I. Post Office - 500 5¢ stamps 500 4¢ postals. 200 1¢ stamps	47.00		1,706.45
Oct. 21	50	Reimbursement - 56 miles of travel carrying 4 persons to board	5.60		1,700.85
Oct. 21	51	DL Beasley - 108 miles of travel conducting clinics, carrying persons to board	10.80		1,689.97
Oct. 21	52	Mattie Smith - 30 miles of travel carrying six persons to board	3.00		1,686.97
Oct. 21	53	Ardelia Allen - Carrying three persons to board	4.20		1,682.77
Oct. 21	54	Harry Allen - Carrying three persons to board	4.20		1,678.57
Oct. 23	55	Jan Burton - 32 miles of travel carrying to board one person	3.20		1,675.37
Oct. 25	56	WP Mitchell - 320 miles of travel conducting clinics	32.00		1,643.37
Oct. 31	57	Thelma Jones - 100 hrs. as field worker, less FICA Tax $4.38 WH Tax $12.70	229.12		1,414.25
Oct. 31	58	Int. Rev. Service - repayment of check marked "incomplete" less $8.56	46.43		1,367.82
Nov. 1	59	Alpha Bufford - 57 ½ hrs. clerical work, less FICA Tax $2.34 WH Tax $7.80	61.74		1,306.08
Nov. 2	60	Willie Lawrence - Distribution of handbills	4.00		1,302.08

VEP 3-13

Date	Check	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
Nov. 4	61	Levander Dew - 144 hrs. as field worker, less FICA Tax $6.30	214.40		1,087.68
Nov. 6	62	WABT - 10 announcements	11.00		1,076.68
Nov. 15	63	T. I. Post Office - 1000 Postal Cards @ 4¢	40.00		1,036.68
Nov. 15	64	Alpha Bufford - 28 hrs. 50 mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $1.26 WH Tax $2.00	33.78		1,002.90
Nov. 15	65	Jewelle Burch - 5 hrs. 30 mins. clerical work , less FICA Tax $.24 WH Tax $1.24	5.40		997.50
Nov. 15	66	T. I. Press - 29,000 Handbills	141.00		856.50
Nov. 18	67	Willie Lawrence - Distributing hand bills	12.00		844.50
Nov. 18	68	Mattie Smith - Travel 33 miles	3.30		841.20
Nov. 18	69	Ben Foster - Travel 26 miles	2.60		838.60
Dec. 4	70	Thelma Jones - 115 hrs. field worker, less FICA Tax $5.31 WH Tax $15.60 $135 travel	257.82		580.78
Dec. 5	71	DL Beasley - 108 miles of travel	10.80		569.98
Dec. 5	72	Levander Dew - 51 hrs. field worker, less FICA Tax $2.23	61.52		508.46
Dec. 5	73	Levander Dew - Travel 326 mi.	32.60		475.86
Dec. 6	74	WABT - 44 announcements	44.00		431.86
Dec. 6	75	Jewelle Burch - 67 hrs. clerical work, less FICA Tax $2.93 WH Tax $14.90	65.92		365.94
Dec. 14	76	Willie Lawrence - Distributing handbills	4.00		361.94
Dec. 19	77	Annetta James - Service all day at registration place	6.00		355.94
Dec. 20	78	Alpha Bufford - 37 hrs. 35 mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $1.65 WH Tax $3.80	41.71		314.23
Dec. 20	79	Jewelle Burch - 21 hrs. 40 mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.96 WH Tax 4.90	21.32		292.91

Date	Check	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
Dec. 28	80	Willie Lawrence - Distribution of announcements	5.00		287.91
Dec. 31	81	Int. Rev. Service, less FICA tax $73.84 WH Tax $92.06	165.90		122.01
Jan. 3	82	Alpha Bufford - 15 hrs. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.67	18.08		103.93
Jan. 3	83	WP Mitchell - Travel to Roba Little Texas and Notasulga	6.70		97.23
Oct. 31		Check #19 returned from IRS marked "incomplete"		8.56	105.79
Jan. 14	84	Voided			
Jan. 14	85	Alpha Bufford - 23 hrs. 45 mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.97 WH Tax $1.00	27.71		78.08
Jan. 20	86	DL Beasley - Reimbursement for trip to Fort Davis, registration clinic Travel 36 miles	3.60		74.48
Jan. 25	87	Alpha Bufford - 3 hrs. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.11	3.39		71.09
Jan. 25	88	WABT - 27 announcements	29.70		41.39
Feb. 3	89	T. I. Press - 1000 handbills	7.80		33.59
Feb. 7	90	John Mitchell - Reimbursement for carrying 3 persons to board	3.00		30.59
Feb. 17	91	Moten Brown - Carrying 5 persons to board	3.00		27.59
Feb. 17	92	Willie Woodall - Carrying 5 persons to board	3.00		24.59
Mar. 18	93	Beatrice Foster - 8 hrs. Clerical work, less $.46	12.29		12.30
May 6	94	Willie Lawrence - Distributing handbills	18.00		-5.70
May 6		Deposit of Grant from VEP		1,000.00	994.30
May 6	95	Mercantile Paper co. - 15 reams of mimeo bond, tax and shipping	29.20		965.10
May 6	96	Rosa Howard - 30 hrs. clerical work, less FICA $1.36 WH Tax $1.30	34.84		930.26

Date	Check	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
May 15	97	WP Mitchell - Reimbursement for travel 62 miles Postage $2.05 toll telephone charges $3.50 taxi fare $.75	12.50		917.76
May 22	98	Jewelle Burch - 13 hrs. 25 mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.62	16.56		901.20
May 22	99	Mercantile Paper Co. - 500 sheets onion skin $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 1000 sheets onion skin $8\frac{1}{2}$ x $5\frac{1}{2}$	6.39		894.81
May 22	100	Rosa Howard - 10 hrs. 30mins. clerical work, less FICA Tax $.39	10.41		893.40 884.40
May 22	101	DL Beasley - Travel 70 miles	7.00		886.40 877.40

Racial Barriers On Jury Sought

Selma T-J
6-21-67

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Six Negroes have sought a federal order for more racial balance on white-dominated juries in Macon County.

The suit was filed in U. S. District Court in Montgomery Wednesday on behalf of all other Macon County Negroes who may be qualified to serve on juries.

The plaintiffs — William P. Mitchell, David L. Beasley, Otis Pinkard, Wright L. Lassiter Jr., Lucius A. Hayden, and William C. Allen — are all of Tuskeegee. They identified themselves as Negro property owners and voters.

The plaintiffs charged that although Macon County's Negroes outnumber the white population by nearly six to one, "rarely, to the point of never, are more than one to seven per cent of the persons on a civil or criminal jury panel of the Negro race."

The suit charged the Macon Jury Commission with using an "irregular, arbitrary" method of selecting Negro jurors, keeping the number so small that Negroes can be struck from a jury venire and thus excluded from jury duty.

The motion seeks to bar the Macon County commission from using any present jurors until qualified Negroes are on the jury rolls.

The plaintiffs asked for a preliminary injunction before a final hearing on the question.

3—13

6-13-64

THE NON-PARTISAN VOTERS LEAGUE OF MACON COUNTY

Col. News, 6-13-64

The Non-Partisan Voters League is a political action group organized to promote reasonable progress toward the attainment of adequate public services for all the citizens of Macon County. It does not seek to compete with other educational or action groups in the community seeking similar ends. However, the League does represent a point of view about community affairs which it will present to the public in the weeks ahead. Because the League is unaffiliated with any political party, its candidates did not participate in the recent primary, but will seek office in the municipal elections in August and the general elections in November.

The League has prepared a platform that addresses itself to real issues and real programs of action. All it seeks is the democratic right to be heard. Your vote should not be delivered to any candidate without your thoughtful consideration of all the alternatives. The League intends to provide such alternatives. You, the voter, must decide if its candidates are worthy of your support.

It should be clearly understood that the League does not seek to split the vote of the Negro community nor to bring about the defeat of worthy candidates. The League simply invites the citizens of Tuskegee and Macon County to evaluate all office seekers, regardless of race, on the basis of their program and, where applicable, their past record in office. The League intends to compete with all candidates for your support.

The League slate consists of well qualified persons broadly representative of the community. It includes a registered auditor and licensed public accountant, two members of the professional staff at the V. A. Hospital, a retired secretary from the V. A. Hospital, a librarian and a professor of political science at Tuskegee Institute. Each of these candidates meets the requirements prescribed by Alabama law for the office they seek.

The Non-Partisan Voters League thanks all the fine citizens of Macon County who signed the qualifying petition to make it possible to present their slate to the community. If elected, this slate will work diligently to serve the interests of all the people of Macon County.

Paid Political announcement by the Friends of the Non-partisan Voters League of Macon County.

3-13

BW
WB
JD
JS

July 15, 1964

JUL 17 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Our last narrative report to you, dealing essentially with voter registration efforts was on October 16, 1963.

The attached report will make your office current with this phase of our program. We shall endeavor also to address our report to voter education since your last grant of $1,000.00 was designed to serve this facet of our operations. While our report to your office to Mrs. Whitaker of May 5, 1964, did incorporate voter registration activities for February, March, and April, this report will show all of our activities, voter registration-wise, since the inception of your program with us.

In the area of voter education, we have conducted several sessions. (See hand bills and copy of precinct map) We have separated the list of city from the county voters in preparation for the August 11, 1964 Tuskegee City election. We plan to circularize these city voters and hold several meetings with them throughout the city within the next two weeks. We have already requested from the City Clerk of Tuskegee, such information regarding this election that will enable us to impart to them such pertinent facts as they will need in order to vote as intelligently as possible. Also we have listed all voters by precincts and sent a copy of such listings to at least one leader in each precinct, urging them to check all persons known to them against this list of registered voters. We have further urged them to encourage registration among those persons whose names are not on this list. In addition to the hand bills which we have printed and distributed, we distributed 2,000 hand bills, placards, etc., furnished us by the Alabama Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting. These hand bills were directed toward the special July registration period, July 6-10, 1964.

Again, we are appreciative for the assistance tendered by your organization in our voter registration-education efforts.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Chairman, Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:jhc

cc: 1. Miss Barbara Whitaker
2. C. G. Gomillion

Enclosures

1 ep 2-18

EIGHT AND ONE HALF MONTHS, OCTOBER 21, 1963 THRU JULY 10, 1964, REPORT OF THE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT SPONSORED BY THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Date	Applications Made	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
1963				
Oct. 21	63	52	9	2
Nov. 4	36	32	2	2
Nov. 18	34	24	4	6
Dec. 2	13	12	0	1
Dec. 16	11	11	0	0
1964				
Jan. 6	7	6	0	1
Jan. 20	12	10	0	2
Jan. 21	18	18	0	0
Feb. 3	17	11	0	6
Feb. 17	28	18	3	7
Mar. 2	8	6	0	2
Mar. 16	7	4	2	1
Apr. 5	13	11	2	0
May 11	11	5	3	3
May 18	4	1	1	2
June 8	6	6	0	0
June 15	5	2	1	2
July 6	13	0	0	13
July 7	6	0	0	6
July 8	15	0	0	15
July 9	6	0	0	6
July 10	11	0	0	11
TOTALS	344	229	27	88

WB
JB

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

July 15, 1964

JUL 17 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

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Again, we are appreciative for the assistance tendered by your organization in our voter registration-education efforts.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Chairman, Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:jhc

cc: 1. Miss Barbara Whitaker
2. C. G. Gomillion

Enclosures

RP3-13

EIGHT AND ONE HALF MONTHS, OCTOBER 21, 1963 THRU JULY 10, 1964, REPORT OF THE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT SPONSORED BY THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Date	Applications Made	Accepted	Rejected	No Report
1963				
Oct. 21	63	52	9	2
Nov. 4	36	32	2	2
Nov. 18	34	24	4	6
Dec. 2	13	12	0	1
Dec. 16	11	11	0	0
1964				
Jan. 6	7	6	0	1
Jan. 20	12	10	0	2
Jan. 21	18	18	0	0
Feb. 3	17	11	0	6
Feb. 17	28	18	3	7
Mar. 2	8	6	0	2
Mar. 16	7	4	2	1
Apr. 5	13	11	2	0
May 11	11	5	3	3
May 18	4	1	1	2
June 8	6	6	0	0
June 15	5	2	1	2
July 6	13	0	0	13
July 7	6	0	0	6
July 8	15	0	0	15
July 9	6	0	0	6
July 10	11	0	0	11
TOTALS	344	229	27	88

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

July 27, 1964

JUL 31 1964

Miss Jean Levine
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

We have your letter of July 24, 1964 requesting handbills and map.

On July 16, 1964, we submitted to your office a narrative report and along with this the handbills and a copy of precinct map. We submitted this report to Mr. Wiley Branton. We hope that even now you can obtain this material from his office as we have only now our file copies.

We regret that we sent this to him instead of to you. If it develops that you cannot gain access to the handbills and precinct map, we will mail our file copies to you.

Again we regret we did not send this material directly to you, but assure you in the future we will do so.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:jhc

OK

7-31-64

July 24, 1964

Mr. William F. Mitchell
P.O. Box 463
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

On July 6, your check #109 was written to the Institute Press for $91.80 covering their invoice for handbills and maps.

Since we need copies of such promotional items for our research files, as well as file copies which indicate compliance with the Treasury Department rulings regarding tax exempt programs, will you see to it that we are sent copies of the two handbills covered by this check.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

VEP 313

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
AUGUST 11, 1964
CITY OF TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA

Instructions: To vote for any candidate make a cross (X) in the voting space before the name of each candidate, according to your choice.

FOR MAYOR — Vote for One

( ) C. M. KEEVER

( ) HOWARD RUTHERFORD

( ) HENRY NEIL SEGREST

( ) ALTON B. TAYLOR

FOR COUNCILMAN, Place Number 1 — Vote for One

( ) L. M. GREGG

( ) ROBERT M. "Bo" HOWE

( ) PAUL L. PURYEAR

FOR COUNCILMAN, Place Number 2 — Vote for One

( ) WILLIE C. JOHNSON

( ) JOHN L. SIDES

FOR COUNCILMAN, Place Number 3 — Vote for One

( ) BRYANT B. BLAKEMON

( ) K. L. BUFORD

( ) T. RILEY LUMPKIN

FOR COUNCILMAN, Place Number 4 — Vote for One

( ) JAMES L. BRASWELL, JR.

( ) WM. A. GAILLARD

( ) H. JAMES HALL

( ) CELIA B. QUINN

( ) STANLEY HUGH SMITH

FOR COUNCILMAN, Place Number 5 — Vote for One

( ) W. E. NALL

( ) JAMES ALLAN PARKER

RESULTS OF TUSKEGEE MUNICIPAL ELECTION
Held Tuesday, August 11, 1964

MAYOR

Rutherford (incumbent)	626
Keever	569
Taylor ***	291
Segrest	135

COUNCIL, PLACE #1

Gregg (incumbent) ***	1289
Puryear *	182
Howe	61

COUNCIL, PLACE #2

Sides (incumbent) ***	1315
Johnson *	176

COUNCIL, PLACE #3

Lumpkin (incumbent)	730
Buford **	653
Blakemon *	181

COUNCIL, PLACE #4

Smith **	670
Braswell (Incumbent)	585
Gaillard *	233
Hall	121
Quinn *	62

COUNCIL, PLACE #5

Parker ***	1312
Nalls *	196

* Negroes
** Negroes approved by MCDC
*** White candidates approved by MCDC

RESULTS OF TUSKEGEE RUN-OFF ELECTION
Held September 15, 1964

MAYOR

Keever ***	943
Rutherford	732

COUNCIL, PLACE #3

Buford **	918
Lumpkin	732

COUNCIL, PLACE #4

Smith **	949
Braswell	704

** Negroes approved by MCDC
*** White candidate supported by Negroes but not approved by MCDC

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

ANNOUNCEMENT

The personnel of the Voter Franchise Committee of the Tuskegee Civic Association will conduct three meetings during this week in three churches geographically located in order to be easily accessible to all city voters. The purposes of these voter-education meetings are to give each voter such information as to where he is to vote; instruct them on use of the voting machines; how to assure them that their ballot will be effectively cast; to tell them how to vote for numbered positions; to tell tham what to do if their name is not listed among the official city voters; to state to them what constitutes proper conduct at the polls; tell them what they may or may not take to the polling places; to inform them as to the opening and closing hours at the polls, etc. We will be available also to answer any questions pretaining to civic education matters.

The upcoming August 11th City Election is crucial and all who will be voting in it should come out to one of the conveniently-placed meetings in order to get accurate instructions which will enable them to cast an effective ballot.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The date and places are:

Tuesday August 4, 1964
Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church

Wednesday August 5, 1964
Mount Olive Missionary Church
Rockerfeller Hill

Thursday August 6, 1964
Butler Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church
Zion Hill

All city voters are urged to attend at least one of these community meetings.

William P. Mitchell
WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

WPM:jhc

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

OCT 6 1964

WB
JM
JD
JT
LWD
file VEP
Recorded

OCTOBER 3, 1964

MR. WILEY A BRANTON
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
5 FORSYTH STREET
ROOM 206
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DEAR MR BRANTON:

THIS WILL RESPOND TO YOUR LETTER OF JULY 14, 1964 IN WHICH YOU REQUESTED US TO COMPILE AND SEND YOU CERTAIN INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION AND VOTING IN MACON COUNTY PRIOR TO AND SINCE THE INCEPTION OF VEP HERE.

REGISTRATION HAS BEEN STINGY IN THAT WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN ENCOURAGING ONLY 898 NEGROES TO MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION SINCE THE INCEPTION OF VEP THROUGH OCTOBER 3, 1964. OF THAT NUMBER, 703 PASSED AND 111 ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN REJECTED. WEHAVE HAD NO REPORT FROM 84. NATURALLY, THE ACCEPTED AND REJECTED FIGURES WILL BE INFLUENCED BY THE OUTCOME OF THE REMAINING 84.

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT SINCE MAY OF THIS YEAR REGISTRATION HAS BECOME MORE DIFFICULT. BY COMPARISON, WHEN WE LOOK AT REGISTRATION ON THE 3RD MONDAY IN AUGUST, 1963, WE OBSERVE THAT 88% OF THE APPLICANTS WERE SUCCESSFUL WHILE ONLY 53% WERE SUCCESSFUL ON THE 3RD MONDAY OF AUGUST THIS YEAR.

WE ARE ENCLOSING A TABLE SHOWING REGISTRATION FIGURES OF BOTH WHITE AND NEGROES SINCE JUNE 1, 1963 (THE DATE THAT YOUR PROGRAM BEGAN WITH US) THROUGH OCTOBER 3, 1964. WITH REGARDS TO YOUR QUESTION AS TO PARTY AFFILIATION, ONE DOES NOT REGISTER BY PARTY IN ALABAMA. HENCE, WE CANNOT PROVIDE THIS BREAKDOWN. WHILE WE CAN PROVIDE THE REGISTRATION BY PRECINCTS AFFECTING NEGROES, WE HAVE NO WAY OF DETERMINING THIS BREAKDOWN FOR THE WHITES WHO MADE APPLICATIONS.

YOU WILL OBSERVE ON THE REGISTRATION BY PRECINCTS SCHEDULE THAT PRECINCTS #S 2 AND 3 AND 7, 8 AND 10 ARE GROUPED TOGETHER. THIS WAS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THESE CONTIGUOUS PRECINCTS ARE NOT WELL DELINEATED IN THAT THE ADDRESSES OF PERSONS WHO LIVE IN PRECINCT #2 CARRY THE SAME POST OFFICE ADDRESSES AS #3. A SIMILAR SITUATION EXISTS IN PRECINCTS #S 7, 8 AND 10. HOWEVER, THE OFFICIAL LIST OF VOTERS DOES DEFINE EACH PRECINCT, AND ACCORDING TO THIS OFFICIAL LISTING OF NEGRO AND WHITE VOTERS, NEGROES OUTNUMBER WHITE VOTERS IN 3 OF 10 PRECINCTS IN MACON COUNTY (PRECINCTS #S 1, 4 AND 5). IT SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND, HOWEVER, THAT THIS LIST RECKONS ONLY THROUGH FEBRUARY 1, 1964, AND THEREFORE DOES NOT INCLUDE VOTERS SINCE THAT DATE. ACCORDINGLY, THEN, 1 ADDITIONAL PRECINCT (PRECINCT #7) HAS MORE NEGROES THAN WHITE VOTERS - MADE SO SINCE FEBRUARY 1ST.

WE ARE ENCLOSING, AS YOU REQUESTED, A REPORT ON THE RESULTS OF AN ELECTION HELD ON MAY 1, 1962. AS YOU CAN SEE, THIS WAS PRIOR TO THE VEP PROGRAM HERE. ENCLOSED ALSO, ARE REPORTS ON THE RESULTS OF THE MAY 5TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY; THE AUGUST 11TH TUSKEGEE CITY ELECTION AND THE SEPTEMBER 19, 1964 CITY RUN-OFF.

VEP 3-13

MR WILEY BRANTON
OCTOBER 3, 1964

WE HAVE INDICATED BY FOOTNOTES ON EACH SCHEDULE, SOME INFORMATION WHICH WE HOPE WILL AID IN PROVIDING YOU WITH THE MATERIAL YOU NEED IN ORDER TO MAKE A MEANINGFUL ANALYSIS.

WITH REGARDS TO ITEM NUMBER ONE UNDER THIRD PARAGRAPH OF YOUR LETTER, THE ISSUES IN THE MAY 1, 1962 ELECTION WERE LOCAL AND STATE-WIDE. THE NUMBER TWO ITEM UNDER PARAGRAPH THREE: THE ISSUES INVOLVING STATE POSITIONS WERE RACIAL - PARTICULARLY WAS THIS TRUE IN THE POSITION FOR GOVERNOR FOR THE STATE OF ALABAMA. ITEM NUMBER THREE UNDER PARAGRAPH THREE: THE PERSONALITY OF THE CANDIDATES WERE OF NO PARTICULAR SIGNIFICANCE AS THE ISSUES WERE THE OVERRIDING DETERMINANTS. ITEM NUMBER 4 UNDER THIRD PARAGRAPH: THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION WAS AND IS EXTREMELY ACTIVE IN GETTING NEGROES REGISTERED AND CONDUCTING VOTER EDUCATION SESSIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AND CITY. THERE WERE RADIO APPEALS, DISTRIBUTION OF HANDBILLS, NOTICES TO CHURCHES AND PERSONAL CONTACTS. THERE WERE ALSO, THE PRINTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF FACT SHEET HAND-OUTS PERTAINING TO REGISTRATION AND VOTING.

DURING THE SPRING OF 1964, THE ELECTION OFFICIALS OF MACON COUNTY REDIVIDED BOXES #S 5 AND 6 IN PRECINCT #1 INTO TWO ADDITIONAL BOXES. WE HAD 3000 MAPS PRINTED SHOWING THE NEW DISTRICTS AND VOTING PLACES, AND DISTRIBUTED THESE MAPS AMONG THE VOTERS.

WHILE THE TCA CONCERNED ITSELF WITH THE TASKS ENUMERATED ABOVE, THE MACON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB, HEADED BY DR. C G GOMILLION, ORGANIZED THE COUNTY AT THE PRECINCT LEVEL. SEVERAL MEETING WERE HELD IN EACH PRECINCT - FIRST ON ORGANIZATIONAL MATTERS AND LATER ON MATTERS PERTINENT TO THE UPCOMING ELECTIONS.

AS IS EVIDENT IN THE ENCLOSURES, EACH CANDIDATE (WITH ONE EXCEPTION) WHO WAS ENDORSED BY THE MCDC WON NOMINATION AND ELECTION.

NEGROES WERE EMPLOYED AT THE POLLS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS COUNTY DURING THE MAY AND JUNE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. A TOTAL OF ELEVEN NEGROES IN ALL WERE SO EMPLOYED. SIGNIFICANT TOO, IS THE FACT THAT AT LEAST 120 WHITE PERSONS VOTED FOR NEGRO CANDIDATES IN THE CITY RUN-OFF ELECTION. YOU WILL OBSERVE BY THE ENCLOSED EXHIBIT THAT DR. STANLEY H SMITH RECEIVED 949 VOTES IN WINNING POSITION #4 ON THE TUSKEGEE CITY COUNCIL. HOWEVER, THE RECORDS SHOW THAT ONLY 829 NEGROES VOTED IN THIS ELECTION. ASSUMING THAT ALL NEGROES VOTED FOR SMITH HE WOULD HAVE RECEIVED ONLY 829 VOTES. THIS, THEN, INDICATES THAT 120 WHITE PERSONS VOTED FOR SMITH. THE NUMBER OF WHITE PERSONS VOTING FOR THIS NEGRO LOOMS EVEN LARGER WHEN WE CONSIDER THAT IN ALL PROBABILITY, SOME OF THE 829 NEGROES VOTED FOR HIS OPPONENT.

WE REGRET THAT DESPITE THE FACT THAT EMINENTLY QUALIFIED NEGROES WERE COMPETING IN THIS ELECTION, ONLY APPROXIMATELY 40% OF THE NEGROES ELIGIBLE TO VOTE BOTHERED TO CAST THEIR BALLOT.

YOU WILL FIND ENCLOSED ALSO, A REPORT REFLECTING THE DETAILED EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FROM VEP ACCOUNT. THIS REPORT BEGINS WITH THE END OF OUR JUNE 3, 1964 REPORT TO YOU (CHECK #101) WHICH SHOWED A BALANCE AS OF MAY 22, 1964, OF $886.40. THE ITEMIZATION ENCLOSED BEGIN WITH CHECK #102 AND ENDS WITH #126, LEAVING A BALANCE OF $172.50.

MR WILEY BRANTON
OCTOBER 3, 1964

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS LETTER, ALONG WITH THE ACCOMPANYING EXHIBITS, WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION THAT YOU SOUGHT. IN ADDITION, WE WILL MAKE A REPORT TO YOU AFTER NOVEMBER 3RD TOUCHING ON THAT ELECTION.

SINCERELY YOURS,

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY, TCA

WPM:M

C.C: DR. C G GOMILLION
PRESIDENT, TCA

ENCLOSURES

REGISTRATION OF NEGROES IN MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA BY PRECINCTS
BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1963 AND ENDING OCTOBER 3, 1964

Precinct # 1 -	Tuskegee and Tuskegee Institute	-	459
Precincts # 2 & 3 -	Little Texas and Society Hill	-	42
Precinct # 4 -	Roba and Warrior Stand	-	28
Precinct # 5 -	Fort Davis - Armstrong	-	23
Precinct # 6 -	Hardaway, Chesson and Fitzpatrick	-	57
Precincts #s 7, 8 & 10 -	Shorter, Milstead, LaPlace	-	75
Precinct # 9 -	Notasulga	-	19
	Total -		703

NOTE

The total number of white persons making application during this period is 116. We cannot ascertain the number that was successful nor can we provide a breakdown by precincts.

NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL VOTERS LIST AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1964

	NEGRO	WHITE
PRECINCT #1	3239	1507
PRECINCT #2	30	217
PRECINCT #3	40	125
PRECINCT #4	106	49
PRECINCT #5	96	61
PRECINCT #6	74	90
PRECINCT #7	143	150
PRECINCT #8	182	207
PRECINCT #9	91	957
PRECINCT #10	48	70
Totals -	4049	3433 *

* The U. S. Civil Rights Report for 1963, page 32 - Table A, shows that 122% of white persons of voting age in Macon County are registered. When this is taken into account, a more accurate figure would be 2678.

WB ✓
JL ✓

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Box 487

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

October 4, 1964

OCT 6 1964

Mr Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr Branton:

On April 29, 1964, your office made us a " preliminary grant" of $1000 on our suggested budget of $2200, and stated at that time that you could not make a definite commitment as to the total amount.

You will ascertain through the report sent you on October 3, 1964, that there remains only $172.50 in this account and there is yet the November 3rd General Election to prepare the voters for. With a grant now of only $500 we feel that we can complete the voter education effort necessary to stimulate the voters to return to the polls and cast their ballot in the General Election.

Because there must of necessity be prior planning, we would appreciate your advising us immediately as to whether VEP can and will provide these funds. As in the past, none of these funds will be expended violative of the rules set out by your office.

Sincerely yours,

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Executive
Secretary, TCA

WPM:m

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion

VEP 3-13

10-6-64

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton

OCT 8 1964

WB
JM

For your files.

J. P. Mohr

3-13

Want Ads In The News Get Results

★ The Tuskegee News ★

Serving Macon County Since 1865

VOLUME 99 — NUMBER 24 PHONE 727-3020 TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964 8 PAGES

Tuskegee Civic Ass'n 8-65
Box 467

Carolyn McLean Wins Place In Maid Finals

Macon County was represented by a winner Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the District Maid of Cotton contest at Troy. Carolyn McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, of Tuskegee was Macon's entry, and she was chosen for the state finals.

The Cotton Maids were interviewed by a panel of judges—Miss Evelyn Cotney, vocational home economics, Montevallo; Tom Eden, Educational TV, Auburn University, Auburn; and Thomas Hill, The Birmingham News, Birmingham. They appeared before the judges at the afternoon session in daytime dresses and bathing suits. That evening, after a supper arranged by the Troy Chamber of Commerce, contestants modeled their daytime dresses and formal wear during a program on the Troy State College campus.

Three girls were selected to represent Extension Service District I in the state contest which will be held during the State Fair in Birmingham in a few weeks. These girls were Linda Kay Smith, Chambers County; Suzanne Brown, Covington County; and our own Carolyn McLean.

Macon County group attending the program included Carolyn's mother, Mrs. McLean; Jack Bolling, county agent; Tommy Gibson, assistant county agent; the home agent and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall; Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, and the other three county maids of cotton—Judy Johnson, senior maid alternate; Susan Alley, junior maid, and Marjory Carter, junior maid alternate.

WINS AT TROY—Carolyn McLean of Tuskegee, was chosen one of the three Maid of Cotton winners in District 3. The contest was held in Troy Sept. 8. The other two winners were Linda Kay Smith of Fairfax and Suzanne Brown of Andalusia.

Funeral Held For John P. Whatley

Funeral services were held for John Preston Whatley, Saturday, Aug. 29, from Frederick's Chapel in Opelika with Dr. Hugh Wilson officiating. Interment was in Garden Hills Cemetery with Frederick's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Whatley, 55, of Route 2, Opelika, died Friday, Aug. 28, at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was born in Macon County and lived here all his life.

Pallbearers were Cecil Whatley, Leonard Whatley, Woodrow Whatley, Frank Whatley, Leon Whatley, and Lynch Whatley.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Cox Whatley; son, John Edward Whatley, Auburn; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Angeline Pope, Decatur, and Mrs. Betty McClendon of Opelika; two grandchildren; brother, Mel Whatley, sister, Mrs. Marshall Brawner, both of Opelika.

Sparkman Bill

Former Resident Appears In New York At Fair

On Sept. 2, at the New Jersey

Varied Scholarships, Fellowships Available

Opportunities are open for students to continue their education through graduate fellowships. Applications must be made within the next several months for such programs as the Fulbright-Hayes, Woodrow Wilson and Rhodes Schonually have been sites of activity for approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and artists.

Deadline for filing Fulbright applications is Oct. 31.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships primarily sup-

Keever, Smith, Buford Win In City Election

Tuskegee voters by a better than 200-vote margin elected C. M. Keever mayor and Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith and the Rev. K. L. Buford city councilmen in Tuesday's run-off city election.

Smith and Buford become the first Negroes ever to be elected aldermen in this city.

Highest number of votes cast in any of the three races was 1,675, only four more than had been cast in the August 11 election.

Election results follow:

For mayor—Keever, 943; incumbent Mayor Howard Rutherford, 732.

City Council, place No. 3—Buford, 918; incumbent Councilman T. Riley Lumpkin, 732.

City Council, place No. 4—Smith, 949; incumbent Councilman James L. Braswell, 705.

Although Negroes for many years have outnumbered whites in the Tuskegee population, Tuesday's election was the first in which so large a number had voted in a municipal election. Until two years ago registration of white voters was considerably heavier than that of Negroes. However, following orders by the Middle Alabama District U.S. Court, heavy registration of Negroes took place at nearly every session of the Macon County Board of Registrars. Registration by races now shows Negroes outnumbering whites by more than 200 in Tuskegee.

The new mayor and the new Council will be sworn in and assume their new duties at the first Council meeting in October.

In addition to Smith and

Accreditment Of Tuskegee High Given By State

Tuskegee High School has received accreditment from the State Department of Education for the school year 1964-65. This means that the graduates from the school will be accepted by colleges in the southern states without taking an entrance examination, provided their scores on national tests are high enough.

The faculty of Tuskegee High School is planning to enter into a study of the curriculum based upon the new State course of study. Consultants from the State Department of Education are being requested to serve as advisors to the faculty. This will result in a greatly enriched course of study for the school, according to Principal S. L. Griffin.

Plans are being made to purchase new library materials, new maps for use in social studies, and equipment in the science department to supplement materials on hand.

Present enrollment is 167 students. Seventy-six are registered in the high school division and the others in elementary division.

Macon Soldier On Hebrides Islands

U. S. ARMY, EUROPE (AHTNC) — Army PFC Syl-

C. M. Keever

Chris Akin Will Serve As Leader In AU Program

Miss Chris Akin, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Akin of Tuskegee, has received a letter from Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, president of Auburn University, appointing her student orientation leader in the School of Education.

Dr. Draughon's letter said, "Auburn is constantly seeking outstanding students who can challenge the enthusiasm and respect of the incoming freshmen during the fall orientation program. The excellent record which you have made in college and the fine personal qualities which you have shown in your campus relationships

Anti-Poverty Act Going Into Effect

Hundreds of communities have told the newly created Office of Economic Opportunity that they are interested in the war against poverty. Many of them have begun to plan their own hometown programs, according to a news release to The Tuskegee News.

Sargent Shriver, designated Director of the Opportunity Office, said inquiries on how to apply for federal funds have come from more than 100 cities, 17 State or regional groups, several hundred towns and rural counties, and 16 Indian reservations.

Many cities have already indicated that they intend to submit requests for local anti-poverty programs this fall. Among them are Atlanta, New Orleans and Nashville in the Deep South.

In six Southern states regional or State-wide plans are being developed by public and private, nonprofit organizations. However, none has been reported in Alabama.

The legislation establishing the Office of Economic Opportunity—the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964—earmarks $315 million for urban and

for John Preston Whatley, Saturday, Aug. 29, from Frederick's Chapel in Opelika with Dr. Hugh Wilson officiating. Interment was in Garden Hills Cemetery with Frederick's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Whatley, 55, of Route 2, Opelika, died Friday, Aug. 28, at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was born in Macon County and lived here all his life.

Pallbearers were Cecil Whatley, Leonard Whatley, Woodrow Whatley, Frank Whatley, Leon Whatley, and Lynch Whatley.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Cox Whatley; son, John Edward Whatley, Auburn; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Angeline Pope, Decatur, and Mrs. Betty McClendon of Opelika; two grandchildren; brother, Mel Whatley, sister, Mrs. Marshall Brawner, both of Opelika.

Sparkman Bill Providing Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A total of 694 jobs have been provided in Alabama since 1959 because of a single piece of legislation sponsored by Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.).

In a report on the progress of a Sparkman-sponsored Small Business Administration program designed to help communities develop their own industrial programs, Senate Small Business Committee Chairman Sparkman said SBA had made nine loans totaling $924,000 to Alabama communities.

The Alabama Senator observed that under this program which was started in 1959, Alabama ranks 16th in number of loans.

Nationally, since 1959 when the first local development company loan was made, SBA has provided $59.3 million in 427 separate loans to help local development companies build home town industries in these 42 states, according to Sparkman. These industries initially created 24,544 new jobs.

SBA can lend up to $350,000 for each identifiable small business to be assisted by a development company. The loans bear interest at 5½ per cent, except in areas of substantial unemployment, where it is reduced to 4 per cent.

The loans may run for as long as 25 years, plus estimated time required for construction, conversion or expansion, and may be extended for another 10 years when necessary to aid in orderly liquidation.

The funds may be used to help a development company buy land and build a new factory, acquire machinery and equipment, expand or convert an existing plant or construct shopping center space, provided the project will aid a specific small business.

4 From Macon On Dean's List

Auburn University undergraduates whose grades for the summer quarter just ended gave them a place on the Dean's Roll have been announced. They include:

Architecture and the arts: Joseph P. Slaton, Tuskegee; education: Iris Elsie Dorough, Notasulga; home economics: Sherry Morris, Notasulga; science and literature: Terry B. Segrest, Notasulga.

District I in the state contest which will be held during the State Fair in Birmingham in a few weeks. These girls were Linda Kay Smith, Chambers County; Suzanne Brown, Covington County; and our own Carolyn McLean.

Macon County group attending the program included Carolyn's mother, Mrs. McLean; Jack Bolling, county agent; Tommy Gibson, assistant county agent; the home agent and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall; Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, and the other three county maids of cotton—Judy Johnson, senior maid alternate; Susan Alley, junior maid, and Marjory Carter, junior maid alternate.

Former Resident Appears In New York At Fair

On Sept 2, at the New Jersey Pavilion of the World's Fair, the Bridgewater Summer Singers, a group of young people between the ages of 10 and 15 years, presented a program of songs from Bach to "bop" for Bridgewater Day.

The Summer Singers were organized and directed by Mrs. Donald Burnett, a music teacher in three Bridgewater schools.

Mrs. Burnett will be remembered in Macon County as Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, former residents of Notasulga. Mrs. Burnett, a graduate of the University of Alabama, attended Macon County Elementary School. She studied piano under Mrs. L. C. Ramsey of Notasulga.

Members of Mrs. Burnett's family still living in Macon County are Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Whitman, Mr and Mrs. Edward Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Crumpton.

Mrs. Donald Burnett

Mrs. John Pugh Dies In Hospital

Mrs. John C. Pugh died Sept. 8 in the Lee County Hospital at the age of 55.

Funeral services were held Sept. 9 at the Antioch Methodist Church of Notasulga. The Rev. Billy Johnson and the Rev. Glenn Galtere officiated.

Survivors include her husband, John C. Pugh, three sons, Wilbur Pugh of Auburn, Ross Pugh of Notasulga, and Paul Pugh of Opelika; one daughter, Miss Judy Pugh of Notasulga, one brother, Emmett Hood of Notasulga; one sister, Mrs. Lelia Hatchett of East Tallassee. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, three step-brothers, three step-sisters and several nieces and nephews. Frederick's funeral Home of Opelika was in charge of arrangements.

WINS AT TROY—Carolyn McLean of Tuskegee, was chosen one of the three Maid of Cotton winners in District 3. The contest was held in Troy Sept. 8. The other two winners were Linda Kay Smith of Fairfax and Suzanne Brown of Andalusia.

Varied Scholarships, Fellowships Available

Opportunities are open for students to continue their education through graduate fellowships. Applications must be made within the next several months for such programs as the Fulbright-Hayes, Woodrow Wilson and Rhodes Scholarships and Danforth-Kent Fellowships.

Modern Foreign Language and Area Study Fellowships also are available under the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Auburn University may be obtained from the campus fellowship advisor, Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia.

While eligibility rules differ, most fellowships are available to both sexes, and candidates may be married. Stipends vary, and there are dependency allowances. In some instances, college graduates now in the armed forces are eligible if free to enter a graduate school in 1965-66. All candidates must be, or be in the process of becoming, citizens of the United States.

Aim of all Fulbright-Hayes awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries through exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. The basic purpose of the Woodrow Wilson and most other graduate fellowships is to attract qualified men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Danforth Foundation, offering the Kent Fellowships, includes college administration.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, authorized by the Fulbright-Hayes Act. Since 1948, when the program began, more than 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad. More than 100 foreign countries annually have been sites of activity for approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and artists.

Deadline for filing Fulbright applications is Oct. 31.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships primarily support candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Each fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school. Approximately 1,000 fellowships are available and must be applied for by Oct. 31.

Danforth-Kent Fellowships are awarded for one year, renewable for a total of three academic years. Approximately 150 are available throughout the U.S., and must be applied for by the end of October.

Rhodes Scholarships may be applied for by undergraduates who have completed two years of college. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1965. Deadline for application is Nov. 2.

Students requiring detailed information, as well as application forms, are urged to see Dr. Current-Garcia, Samford Hall, as soon as possible.

New Model Cars To Be Exhibited

Formal showing of the new 1965 model automobiles has been scheduled for next week by Tuskegee automobile dealers.

Edwards Motor Co. (Ford), Braswell Motor Co. (Chevrolet), Averett Motor Co. (Oldsmobile), and Pritchett Motor Co. (Pontiac and Cadillac) all have announced that they will have new models to show the Tuskegee public next weekend. Most of the cars will be in the showrooms Thursday.

Wadley College Registration To Begin Sept. 21

Southern Union College in Wadley has been taken over by the State of Alabama and is now being operated as a unit in the state system of education. Bill No. 113, signed by Governor Wallace on August 28 provides for an allotment of $236,500 for operation for the period of October 1, 1964 through September 30, 1965.

Commuting students (Alabama residents) will pay a tuition cost of $40 per quarter. There are no other fees and this must be paid in full on the day of registration.

Boarding students (Alabama residents) will pay the tuition cost plus $30 for a room ($40 if a single room is desired and available) plus $135 for board. There are no other charges of any kind.

Monday, Sept. 21, and Tuesday, Sept. 22, are the dates for all beginning students to appear at the college for two days of orintation.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, is the date for registration of all students, freshmen and sophmores.

Thursday, Sept. 24, is the first day of classes for all students.

Final date of registration for the fall quarter is Wednesday, Sept. 30.

an entrance examination, provided their scores on national tests are high enough.

The faculty of Tuskegee High School is planning to enter into a study of the curriculum based upon the new State course of study. Consultants from the State Department of Education are being requested to serve as advisors to the faculty. This will result in a greatly enriched course of study for the school, according to Principal S. L. Griffin.

Plans are being made to purchase new library materials, new maps for use in social studies, and equipment in the science department to supplement materials on hand.

Present enrollment is 167 students. Seventy-six are registered in the high school division and the others in elementary division.

Macon Soldier On Hebrides Islands

U. S. ARMY, EUROPE (AHTNC) — Army PFC Sylvester Turk, 20, son of Mrs. Luphelia Turk, Route 2, Tuskegee, Ala., participated in an annual practice missile firing at a British missile firing range in the Hebrides Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean, last month.

C. M. Keever

Chris Akin Will Serve As Leader In AU Program

Miss Chris Akin, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Akin of Tuskegee, has received a letter from Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, president of Auburn University, appointing her student orientation leader in the School of Education.

Dr. Draughon's letter said, "Auburn is constantly seeking outstanding students who can challenge the enthusiasm and respect of the incoming freshmen during the fall orientation program. The excellent record which you have made in college and the fine personal qualities which you have shown in your campus relationships made you expecially qualified to serve Auburn as an orientation student leader."

Miss Akin, who is a junior at Auburn University, is majoring in speech therapy.

T.I. Faculty Hears President At School Opening Luncheon

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — America must "plan boldly and without further delay" if it is to deal effectively with the exploding youth population, Tuskegee President L. H. Foster said here in a school opening luncheon address.

Referring to the youth population, he said "seventy million people under 17 years of age" must be reckoned with, a problem Dr. Foster cited as a "mammoth responsibility in our society."

In today's complex society, Dr. Foster said more is needed than the special professional training and the general education courses most students pursue. He cited a need for students to become aware of the mutual responsibility of man and his society.

The 83rd academic year opens at Tuskegee, Sept. 21. Enrollment is expected to exceed 2,600 students. The regular Tuskegee faculty will be increased by 10 per cent, some 20 additions.

Among the new faculty members appointed for the 1964-65 academic year are:

Dr. Kulwant S. Chahal, agronomy, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Dr. Sheekant N. Deshpande, food science and isotope technologist, Ph.D., Purdue University; Dr. Wayne M. Durdle, animal science, Ph.D., University of Illinois; Dr. Kammula G. Raju, animal science, Ph.D., University of Minnesota; Mrs. Donna L. Brook, psychology and exceptional education, M.A., Ohio State University; Dr. Tommie M. Samkange, psychology, Ph. D., Indiana University; Dr. Richard D. Tucker, education, Ed.D., University of California;

Also, Paul C. M. de Belatini, electrical engineering, M.S., Technical University of Budapest; Edmund Y. M. Chan, mechanical engineering, B.S., University Kansas, and William A. Phillips, mechanical engineering, B.S., Howard University.

Dr. Foster told the luncheon audience he believes that for the next several years "the threat of war will be contained, that resistance to equal opportunity and civic justice will be greatly alleviated, and that the possibility of a growing economy will be increasingly fulfilled."

However, the problem, he declared, is "what will be the fate of the exploding youth population and what will be its impact on the total society."

While admitting that Tuskegee Institute's role in this "work with teenagers is not as direct as is the duty of certain agencies," he said there still is much Tuskegee can and ought to do.

Tuskegee can make its contribution through offering the kind of education that will help students acquire "maximum competence" to deal with problems as community leaders, teachers, and as parents," Dr. Foster continued.

The T.I. president said that recently established Federal programs would help Tuskegee meet the challenge. He listed several of them, including the National Defense Education Act, the National Science Foundation, the Health Profession Bill, and the Anti-Poverty Bill.

"We know that we who teach at Tuskegee are under the absolutely clear moral and professional obligation to see that we give nothing but first-class instruction — in concept, in content, and in expectation of the students," Dr. Foster told the faculty group.

Price Going Up

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Today

$3.15 in county; $3.75 outside

the war against poverty. Many of them have begun to plan their own hometown programs, according to a news release to The Tuskegee News.

Sargent Shriver, designated Director of the Opportunity Office, said inquiries on how to apply for federal funds have come from more than 100 cities, 17 State or regional groups, several hundred towns and rural counties, and 16 Indian reservations.

Many cities have already indicated that they intend to submit requests for local anti-poverty programs this fall. Among them are Atlanta, New Orleans and Nashville in the Deep South.

In six Southern states regional or State-wide plans are being developed by public and private, nonprofit organizations. However, none has been reported in Alabama.

The legislation establishing the Office of Economic Opportunity—the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964—earmarks $315 million for urban and rural community action programs. The inquiries concerning assistance from that fund have ranged from requests for basic information and advice on how to apply for grants to the submission of actual program proposals, Shriver said.

The bill provides financial and technical assistance to communities of all kinds which want to launch programs in the areas of employment, job training and counseling, vocational rehabilitation, health, housing, home management, welfare and remedial education, among others.

The bill was signed by President Johnson August 20. An appropriation bill calling for $947.5 million needed to implement the anti-poverty programs is pending before the Congress.

Besides inquiries from cities and States, a number of universities and colleges also have been seeking information to determine what they can contribute to the program.

The inquiries from the hundreds of small cities, towns and rural counties, Shriver said, are being received not only by the Office of Economic Opportunity, but also by various State agencies and members of Congress.

Shriver emphasized that in all cases, the nature of local community action program — be it in a big city, a small town, a rural county, an Indian reservation or a "home base" for migratory agricultural workers —will be fashioned by the communities themselves and carried out with the private and public resources at their command now, augmented by the new Federal assistance.

Joe Phillips Wins Grant For Study

LAGRANGE, GA. — Joe Phillips Jr., has been awarded a National Defense Graduate Fellowship Award and will use it to attend University of Georgia. He will work for his doctor of philosophy degree in the School of Forestry.

Phillips has been employed by the Extension Service at Clemson University in South Carolina.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Phillips of LaGrange and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sego of Tuskegee.

City Council, place No. 3—Buford, 918; incumbent Councilman T. Riley Lumpkin, 732.

City Council, place No. 4—Smith, 949; incumbent Councilman James L. Braswell, 705.

Although Negroes for many years have outnumbered whites in the Tuskegee population, Tuesday's election was the first in which so large a number had voted in a municipal election. Until two years ago registration of white voters was considerably heavier than that of Negroes. However, following orders by the Middle Alabama District U.S. Court, heavy registration of Negroes took place at nearly every session of the Macon County Board of Registrars. Registration by races now shows Negroes outnumbering whites by more than 200 in Tuskegee.

The new mayor and the new Council will be sworn in and assume their new duties at the first Council meeting in October.

In addition to Smith and Buford, City Council will be composed of L. M. Gregg, place No. 1, John L. Sides, place No. 2, and J. Allen Parker, place No. 3.

One hundred years ago this week, Confederate cavalry commander Nathan B. Forrest began a raid through Northern Alabama and Middle Tennessee which resulted in the surrender of Union forces stationed at Ft. Athens, Ala.

Reaching Athens late on the evening of Sept. 23 after an eight-day journey from Verona, Miss., Forrest and his men encountered Federal pickets about one mile from the town and drove them into the fort. By nightfall, Forrest had ringed the town, fort and block houses with his troops. Early on the morning of the 24th, a general advance was ordered upon the fort, but Forrest reports that as his troops were steadily advancing upon the fort, he ordered a cease fire from the artillery.

"Knowing it would cost heavily to storm and capture the enemy's works," he reports, "and wishing to prevent the effusion of blood that I knew would follow a successful assault, I determined to see if anything could be accomplished by negotiations." At first refusing to surrender, the Union commander, Col. Wallace Campbell, accepted Forrest's invitation to review the Confederate forces and Forrest reports ". . . after witnessing the strength and enthusiasm of my troops he surrendered the fort with its entire garrison."

Men of Campbell's command later protested his action but no official charges were made. Although Campbell himself asked Union officials to investigate the affair, no action was taken to clear him and Campbell turned in his resignation. The war, however, ended before he received an honorable discharge on May 6, 1865.

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TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
467

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

October 8, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

It pleased us to know that you were pleased with our report to you over date of October 3, 1964, describing our voter registration and education efforts. We thank you also for the $500.00 grant.

We note that we made an error on bottom of page 1 on our October 3rd letter. Kindly change the date "September 19, 1964," to read; "September 15, 1964".

We will continue as in the past, to keep your office informed as we pursue our objectives in voter registration and education.

The financial assistance and the technical know-how which we have received from your office played a major role in bringing us to the degree of civic and political competence that we presently enjoy.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL
Executive Secretary, TCA

WPM:jhc

cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion
President, TCA

VEP 3-13

Box 467

October 8, 1964

Mr John Doar, First Assistant
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
U S Justice Department
Washington, D C

Dear Mr Doar:

This is intended to provide further information on the difficulty encountered by Negroes in Macon County, Alabama in their efforts to become registered to vote. You will observe from the enclosed table that as high as 70% of Negroes making applications are being rejected here since the adoption of the questionnaire recently put into use by the board of registrars.

Without presenting your field, it appears to us that to require Negroes to pass a test that is more severe than the ones used prior to March 17, 1961, is violative of that part of the decree that states : ".....said defendants be and each is hereby enjoined from refusing to register any Negro applicant otherwise qualified whose performance in attempting to qualify is equal to the performance of the least qualified white person who has been adjudged by the members of the board of registrars to have passed the requirements for registration."

Surely, applicants prior to 1961 were not required to answer at least nine questions out of 12 that are now given, touching on subjects encouched in these questionnaires. Further, the board does not permit persons who fail the test an opportunity to try again until two months later.

While we are pleased to learn through the news media, that your office is attacking the constitutionality of the new questionnaires in a suit in Jefferson County, it appears to us that our grievance may be redressed without benefit of the outcome of this case.

We would appreciate your answer as to what relief we may expect.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPMim

c.c: Dr. C G Gomillion
President, TCA

Enclosure

TABLE OF 4 SELECTED MONTHS IN 1963 COMPARED WITH SIMILAR MONTHS IN 1964, AFFECTING THE REGISTRATION OF NEGROES IN MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Date - 1963	Application Made	Number Accepted	Number Rejected	Percent Rejected	No Report
June 3	14	14	0	.00	0
June 17	24	24	0	.00	0
July 1	50	49	1	.02	0
July 2	25	24	1	.04	0
July 3	28	22	5	.18	1
July 5	48	41	7	.15	1
July 6	32	29	3	.00	0
July 15	66	66	0	.00	0
Aug 5	60	50	10	.17	5
Aug 19	33	30	3	.09	1
Sept 2	22	21	1	.05	4
Sept 16	24	17	7	.29	1
TOTALS	426	387	38	.09%	12
Date - 1964					
June 8	6	6	0	.00	0
June 15	5	3	1	.20	1
July 6	13	1	9	.70	3
July 7	6	2	2	.33	2
July 8	15	8	7	.46	0
July 9	6	1	2	.33	3
July 10	11	6	3	.27	2
July 20	21	6	10	.47	5
Aug 12	7	5	1	.14	1
Aug 26	17	9	7	.41	1
Sept 16	21	4	7	.43	10
TOTALS	128	51	49	.38%	28

MEMORANDUM January 6, 1965

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Report of Accounting on VEP 3-13
(Tuskegee Civic Association)

Grant:		$4500.00
Disbursements:		
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$725.66	
Office Supplies	246.56	
Postage	419.80	
Salaries	2056.34	
Tel. & Tel.	3.50	
Trav. & Trans.	688.80	
Federal Taxes	246.96	4344.62
Unaccounted Balance		$ 155.38
1-16-65 Federal Taxes		13.57
		141.81

The last check from this project was #149.

jl

October 6, 1964

Mr. William P. Mitchell
Tuskegee Civic Association
P. O. Box 467
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-13

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for the very informative and well prepared report of October 3, in which you describe the registration results since the inception of your VEP program. Few projects have given us the kind of information which you have furnished us.

I also acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 4, in which you request a supplemental grant in the amount of $500 to complete the voter education phase of your program, prior to the November general election. It is a real pleasure to be able to send funds to a project which has such excellent leadership as yours, and our check for the full amount of this request is enclosed herein.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $500 check
cc: Dr. C. G. Gomillion

Want Ads In The News Get Results

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VOLUME 99 — NUMBER 34 | TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1964 | PHONE 727-3020 | 8 PAGES

Federal Service Exams Will Be Held Here Soon

The placement bureau at Tuskegee Institute has announced a series of examinations for Federal service jobs. Persons interested are requested to contact the placement office in room 22, Administration Building at the Institute.

The Federal government operates a long-range recruiting program directed at the primary source of the nation's bright and capable young people—the colleges. The objective is not merely to fill current needs but to bring into the Federal service a number of highly qualified, career-minded people who have the potential to grow and develop within the service and to become career managers, skilled technicians, and professional leaders of tomorrow.

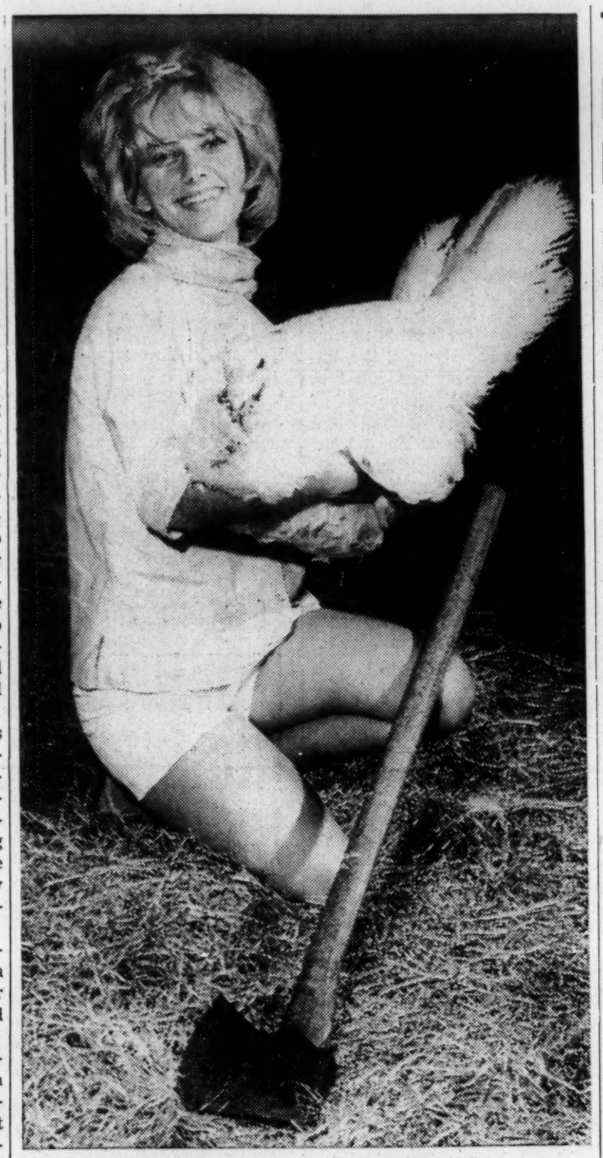
An important part of this recruiting program is built around the Federal Service Entrance Examination, a multipurpose examination announced annually to fill beginning professional positions in some 60 occupational fields in many agencies throughout the country and overseas.

Those who pass the examination may be considered for a variety of jobs, not just for positions in their special field of study.

The FSEE is also used to recruit promising people with management potential for special training in management work. The formal training programs range from a few months to 18 months after appointment.

Students should submit applications by Dec. 17 for the test to be held on Jan. 16, 1965, and by next Jan. 21 for the test to be given on Feb. 20.

Application forms may be obtained at the placement office.



GETTING THE BIRD ready for Thanksgiving Day dinner is pretty Tuskegee High senior Tricia Weaver, daughter of the Charles Weavers of Tuskegee. Tricia is a member of the school's cheerleading squad and plans to attend modeling school after completing high school. Turkey with all the trimmings will be the main course on most area holiday dinner menus.

State Troopers Warn

Tuskegee School Has Assembly On Education Week

In recognition of American Education Week, the ninth grade class of Tuskegee Public School presented an assembly program on last Friday.

After a devotional given by Joyce Jenkins, S. L. Griffin, principal, introduced special guests. The program began with a skit written by Jane Campbell, the purpose being to point out the importance of books to education. Characters in the skit were Dianne Raines, Lee Chu, Marsha Sullins, Jane Campbell, Joyce Carter, and Nan Poole.

Carol May gave a speech on education in America and mentioned that students should use the library for purposes of education and pleasure.

Marsha Sullins, Jane Campbell, Joyce Carter, and Nan Poole each gave a review of one of the new library books while other students pantomimed scenes from the books. Those participating in the pantomimes were Wilson Moore, Willie Johnson, Dianne Raines, Ronald Ramsey, Lee Chu, and Shirley Chambliss.

The children in Mrs. Sheppard's fourth grade gave a playlet entitled "Good Books Are Our Friends."

In the center of the stage was a large attractive poster, bearing the words, "Good Books Are Our Good Friends." Colorful book jackets from the new books received in the library were also used in the background. Using this as a stage setting, children were costumed to depict certain characters, each giving a short synopsis of the book represented. Interwoven in the play were songs and choral readings.

The children taking part were Connie Rush, Calvin

Dr. R. C. Anderson

Christmas Seal Campaign Hopes To Raise $1,198

"Once again the citizens of Macon County have pledged their faith in the voluntary fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases by supporting the 1964 Christmas Seal Campaign," said Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Christmas Seal chairman.

Reporting on the results of the 1964 Seal Campaign to date, Mrs. Elkins said it is hoped that contributions would continue to come in and bring the total from its present $202.50 to somewhere near the amount of $1,198 estimated as necessary to carry on the Association's activities during the coming year.

"The Campaign still has a way to go," Mrs. Elkins said, "and we are earnestly hoping that the people of this county, who have supported our work so loyally in the past, will find time in the next few days to answer their Christmas Seal appeals. With so much to be done in the struggle to wipe out TB and to control other

Methodist Men To Hear Auburn Vice President

Dr. Robert C. Anderson, executive vice president of Auburn University, will be guest speaker at the Methodist Men's Club dinner to be held in the Fellowship Hall of Tuskegee Methodist Church on Dec. 8.

John Collier, vice president and program chairman, will present Miss Chris Akin, leader in student activities at Auburn University, who will tell what she knows and hears on campus about Dr. Anderson in introducing him.

Miss Akin is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Akin and the late J. C. Akin, both graduates of Auburn. Mr. Akin was an All-American basketball player for Auburn and a charter member of the Methodist Men's Club.

Dr. Anderson, a graduate of Auburn University in 1942, holds the doctor of philosophy degree from New York University. He gained the master's degree at University of North Carolina.

Recognized to be one of the South's distinguished educators, Dr. Anderson came to Auburn four years ago from Atlanta, where he was director of the Southern Regional Education Board. He previously had been dean of the School of Education at Memphis State University and assistant to the president at NYU.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Birdie Smith

Funeral services were held Friday at Union Christian Church for Mrs. Birdie T. Smith of Auburn Route 2. Burial was at Little Texas cemetery.

A native of Macon County, Mrs. Smith, 78, died Nov. 19 at

Planning Commission Will Be Reorganized

City Council met Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the Alabama State Planning and Industrial Development Board and the defunct Tuskegee Planning Commission and discussed reactivitation of the local planning program.

Richard Dowdy, area representative of the State board, and Broward Segrest, local planning board chairman, and several others who at one time had been interested in Tuskegee planning efforts met with mayor and Council.

Council decided to fill vacancies on the local commission and to make funds available to finance the program. One of the first objectives is the preparation of a city map showing location of water lines, sewer lines, electrical and other facilities.

The planning commission will be asked to prepare regulations for the development of a broad residential, commercial and industrial program here. Mr. Dowdy said that his office in Montgomery will support the work and provide professional services.

Mayor C. M. Keever, Councilman Allan Parker and others voiced the hope that reactivation of the planning commission will kick off a development program in Tuskegee which will improve housing and promote industrialization.

At press time Tuesday night City Council was in session. (The paper went to press a day early due to the Thanksgiving holiday). One of the matters being discussed was the employment of two additional policemen. This item had been carried over from the last meeting.

Council already had voted to purchase a new patrol car for use in the administration's effort to crack down on traffic law violators.

Macon County Installment Debt $570 Per Family

NEW YORK (Special to the News) — As in most parts of the country, residents of Macon County have taken on more installment debt than they ever carried. Local installment debt is $570 per family, over $300 less than the national average.

This is part and parcel of the change in buying habits that has been in evidence in America since World War II. It has gradually switched the nation from a cash to a credit economy.

Purchasers of cars, dishwashers, refrigerators, furniture and other durable goods on the installment plan have more than doubled in the past 10 years alone.

As of the beginning of this year, installment debt in the United States amounted to $53.7 billion, according to the

within the service and to become career managers, skilled technicians, and professional leaders of tomorrow.

An important part of this recruiting program is built around the Federal Service Entrance Examination, a multipurpose examination announced annually to fill beginning professional positions in some 60 occupational fields in many agencies throughout the country and overseas.

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Students should submit applications by Dec. 17 for the test to be held on Jan. 16, 1965, and by next Jan. 21 for the test to be given on Feb. 20.

Application forms may be obtained at the placement office.

Macon Countian Helps Save Lives Of Two In Wreck

KADENA, Okinawa — Airman First Class Jimmie L. McFarland, son of Mrs. Lessie M. McFarland of Notasulga, has been commended by the Okinawa police department for helping save the lives of the victims of a truck accident near Kadena Air Base.

Airman McFarland was driving members of his football team back to their U.S. Air Force unit after a night game at Kadena when he spotted a large section of guard rail on the highway. Stopping to investigate, he discovered a truck in a water-filled ditch at the bottom of a 15-foot embankment.

He directed his teammates to form a human chain and carry the four injured Okinawans up the bank. The Notasulga airman, who speaks Japanese, then determined the extent of the victim's injuries and sent for help. He and two fellow airmen, improvising tee shirts and towels for compresses, administered first aid to the victims while awaiting medical assistance.

Airman McFarland's quick thinking in handling the emergency, his demonstrated leadership and proficiency in administering first aid were credited with saving the lives of two of the victims.

The 24-year-old airman, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute High School,

Jimmie L. McFarland

GETTING THE BIRD ready for Thanksgiving Day dinner is pretty Tuskegee High senior Tricia Weaver, daughter of the Charles Weavers of Tuskegee. Tricia is a member of the school's cheerleading squad and plans to attend modeling school after completing high school. Turkey with all the trimmings will be the main course on most area holiday dinner menus.

State Troopers Warn Thanksgiving Drivers

Thanksgiving in Alabama in recent years has become blood stained due to the numerous deaths and injuries in traffic crashes on Alabama's streets and highways.

Gov. George C. Wallace and State Director of Public Safety, Col. Albert J. Lingo, voicing concern over the appalling slaughter on streets and highways, urged the motoring public today to exercise utmost care and caution while traveling this Thanksgiving season.

They pointed out that traffic would be extremely heavy during the coming holiday period as they further requested motorists to do their share to stop this needless loss of human lives in accidents on the highways.

The State troopers, according to Major John Cloud, commander of the Highway Patrol Division of the State Department of Public Safety, will be out in record strength during the holidays to assist motorists and watch for hazardous drivers.

He said the State troopers will pay special attention to violations causing most accidents.

Last year, Major Cloud said, the accident causes on Thanksgiving holidays were speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to yield the right-of-way, and driving while intoxicated.

Eighteen persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents during the 1963 Thanksgiving holiday period. This loss of lives, Col. Lingo emphatically stated, must be reduced for 1964.

He urged those behind the wheel of motor vehicles to:

1. Leave in plenty of time to reach your destination without speeding.
2. Maintain adequate distance between your car and the vehicle you are following.
3. Stay in line until there is ample room for passing.
4. Devote full attention to driving. Be courteous.
5. Be watchful at intersections, curves and hillcrests.
6. Stop at all railroad grade crossings. Take time to stop, look and listen for approaching trains.
7. Stay sober. If you must drink, have someone else to drive.
8. By all means, pay heed to all the traffic signs and highway markers, as they are placed there for your protection and assistance.

"If you will obey these rules you will arrive alive at your destination and return home safely," Col. Lingo said.

Dr. Lightfoot Gets Appointment

Dr. Phillip Lightfoot was named Monday to be the new Montgomery County physician.

A general practitioner with offices in Jackson Hospital, Dr. Lightfoot was one of the three considered by the new Montgomery County Board of Revenue. The position pays $375 per month.

Mrs. Florida Segrest Speaks On Genealogy

Mrs. Henry Neill (Florida) Segrest addressed the fall luncheon meeting of Randolph-Macon Alumnae Club in Montgomery. Her subject was genealogy.

use the library for purposes of education and pleasure.

Marsha Sullins, Jane Campbell, Joyce Carter, and Nan Poole each gave a review of one of the new library books while other students pantomimed scenes from the books. Those participating in the pantomimes were Wilson Moore, Willie Johnson, Dianne Raines, Ronald Ramsey, Lee Chu, and Shirley Chambliss.

The children in Mrs. Sheppard's fourth grade gave a playlet entitled "Good Books Are Our Friends."

In the center of the stage was a large attractive poster, bearing the words, "Good Books Are Our Good Friends." Colorful book jackets from the new books received in the library were also used in the background. Using this as a stage setting, children were costumed to depict certain characters, each giving a short synopsis of the book represented. Interwoven in the play were songs and choral readings.

The children taking part were Connie Rush, Calvin Grant, Wayne Floyd, Tommy Coggins, William Adams, Doris Sheppard, Charlene Johnson, Bill Miller, Richard Pascual, Diane Cheshire, Cheryl Harris, Shirley Haigh, and Don Morgan.

Methodist Youth Meet At Church

The MYF met in the Fellowship Hall of the Tuskegee Methodist Church on Sunday night.

Wilbur Price presided over the business session. The roll was called by the secretary, Miss Dorothy Bazzel. An evaluation was given of the successful sub-district meeting last week.

Hunter Reynolds Jr. was in charge of the program, "Never a Dull Moment." He was assisted in the various parts by Miss Martha Bradley, Miss Mab Segrest, Wilbur Price, Mrs. J. T. Bradley Jr. and Mrs. Hunter Reynolds.

Light refreshments of potato chips, cookies, and iced drinks were furnished by Hunter Reynolds.

Present were Misses Judy Johnson, Dorothy Bazzel, Mab Segrest, Martha Bradley, and Wilbur Price and Hunter Reynolds Jr. Also present were the adult counselors, Mrs. J. T. Bradley Jr. and Mrs. Hunter Reynolds.

Sophomore Nurses At Tuskegee To Continue Voluntary Services

A five-year period of distinguished voluntary services by sophomore nurses at Tuskegee Institute doing volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be continued under final plans completed recently.

Mrs. Lillian Harvey, dean, School of Nursing, Tuskegee Institute, is the guiding light behind this project. She encourages each class of sophomore nurses to do volunteer work at the hospital with long-term patients and in resocialization. Many of the veterans are elderly. It is this group with which the 48 student nurses do most of their volunteer work. The project is carried out each Saturday, with half of the nurses coming every other Saturday.

Dr. J. W. Giles, hospital director, said "these students do a tremendous job in giving our elderly patient that moral boost they need so badly. We are delighted to have these young ladies, because it helps to further their education and it also helps to bring the community into the hospital."

Before these students are permitted to do volunteer work, they must go through a period of orientation that is given by the hospital. Since these volunteers work under the banner of the American Red Cross, they must also be oriented by them.

To Raise $1,198

"Once again the citizens of Macon County have pledged their faith in the voluntary fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases by supporting the 1964 Christmas Seal Campaign," said Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Christmas Seal chairman.

Reporting on the results of the 1964 Seal Campaign to date, Mrs. Elkins said it is hoped that contributions would continue to come in and bring the total from its present $202.50 to somewhere near the amount of $1,198 estimated as necessary to carry on the Association's activities during the coming year.

"The Campaign still has a way to go," Mrs. Elkins said, "and we are earnestly hoping that the people of this county, who have supported our work so loyally in the past, will find time in the next few days to answer their Christmas Seal appeals. With so much to be done in the struggle to wipe out TB and to control other respiratory diseases, we feel confident that every family will want to renew its annual Christmas Seal contribution which helps make this work possible."

Volunteer workers serving with the county charman are members of Tuskegee Business and Professional Women's Club.

Sergeant John Grimes

Husband Of Macon Native Completes Air Force Course

Technical Sergeant John N. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Grimes of Rt. 2, Elba, has completed the special U.S. Air Force Recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Grimes, whose previous assignment was at MacDill AFB, Fla., will be an official Air Force recruiter at Columbus, Ga. He was selected for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie M. Winfree of Rt. 1, Notasulga.

Laslie Pointer Dog Wins Georgia Stake

Cavalier, young Pointer dog owned by E. C. Laslie Sr. and Jr. placed first in the Amateur All-Age Stake held at the Lee County Fair Trial Club of Leesburg, Ga. on Nov. 21. There were 18 starters, all top dogs, running in this outstanding amateur event.

In a wide forward race, Cavalier pointed and handled five coveys of quail in his one-hour of running. He was handled by Mr. Laslie Sr.

Auburn and a charter member of the Methodist Men's Club.

Dr. Anderson, a graduate of Auburn University in 1942, holds the doctor of philosophy degree from New York University. He gained the master's degree at University of North Carolina.

Recognized to be one of the South's distinguished educators, Dr. Anderson came to Auburn four years ago from Atlanta, where he was director of the Southern Regional Education Board. He previously had been dean of the School of Education at Memphis State University and assistant to the president at NYU.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Birdie Smith

Funeral services were held Friday at Union Christian Church for Mrs. Birdie T. Smith of Auburn Route 2. Burial was at Little Texas cemetery.

A native of Macon County, Mrs. Smith, 78, died Nov. 19 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery, following a lengthy illness.

Officiating at the services were the Rev. Roy Burgess and the Rev. Lynn Matlock. Pallbearers were E. E. Story, Richard Spratlin, A. Q. Griggs, Cosby Johnson, James Grigg, J. B. Mangum, Roy Johnson, Preston Hornsby. Corbitt's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Birdie Tucker, daughter of the late John A. Tucker and Emma Oliver.

Survivors are the husband, M. M. Smith; five sons, Louie A. Smith, Dallas, Tex.; M. O. Smith, Tuskegee; Brewer E. Smith, Auburn; Grady L. Smith, Birmingham; James M. Smith, Bastrop, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Langford, Mrs. Fannie Dell Clemmons, Montgomery; two brothers, Allen Tucker, Columbiana; Coleman E. Tucker, Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Clements, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Everett Seale, Birmingham; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

and other facilities.

The planning commission will be asked to prepare regulations for the development of a broad residential, commercial and industrial program here. Mr. Dowdy said that his office in Montgomery will support the work and provide professional services.

Mayor C. M. Keever, Councilman Allan Parker and others voiced the hope that reactivation of the planning commission will kick off a development program in Tuskegee which will improve housing and promote industrialization.

At press time Tuesday night City Council was in session. (The paper went to press a day early due to the Thanksgiving holiday). One of the matters being discussed was the employment of two additional policemen. This item had been carried over from the last

QUEEN CONNIE—Chosen to represent Tuskegee in the Columbus, Ga., Santa Claus holiday parade next Tuesday was pretty little blue-eyed Connie Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rush. The parade is sponsored by Downtown Columbus Merchants Association. Before the parade in which Connie will ride, there will be a luncheon at the Ralston Hotel at which she will receive a gift. Her parents will view the parade from a reviewing stand on Broadway.

Harvest Festival Nets Over $4,000

The Harvest Festival sponsored by the Macon Academy P.T.O. held last Thursday night was termed a success with net profit amounting to approximately $4,000.

Mrs. Frank Bufford, president of P.T.O., and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sistrunk, chairmen of the ways and means committee were congratulated on the work they did to make the festival a success.

The country store contained everything from handmade articles to lye hominy and homebaked cakes. Bingo was most successful, the prizes having been contributed by patrons of the school. There were the five-cent toss and the candy counter, where delicious homemade candy was sold. The candy was made and contributed by friends all over Macon County. There were also the fish pond, cake-walk, and all the other usual concessions found at festivals. One of the most popular concessions was the pony ride.

A tractor, furnished by Tuskegee Farm Implement Co., was given away. It was won by Sara Jean Torbert. Hams were won by Tommy Gibson and James Wilson, and turkeys by Asa Vaughan Jr. and R. L. Riley of Columbus, Ga. One of the turkeys was donated by the senior class of Macon Academy.

Poster prizes were won by the following: Gloria Grigg, first; Carrie Spratlin, second, and Lee Tucker, third.

A large crowd estimated at 1,500 or more attended and joined in the fun.

"Macon Academy P.T.O. would like to thank the friends and patrons for making this such a large success," said the P.T.O. statement.

News Office Will Close Three Days

The Tuskegee News office will be closed all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in order to give our employees a longer weekend to spend with their families.

$570 Per Family

NEW YORK (Special to the News) — As in most parts of the country, residents of Macon County have taken on more installment debt than they ever carried. Local installment debt is $570 per family, over $300 less than the national average.

This is part and parcel of the change in buying habits that has been in evidence in America since World War II. It has gradually switched the nation from a cash to a credit economy.

Purchasers of cars, dishwashers, refrigerators, furniture and other durable goods on the installment plan have more than doubled in the past 10 years alone.

As of the beginning of this year, installment debt in the United States amounted to $53.7 billion, according to the findings of the Department of Commerce and other agencies. It was equivalent to $905 per family.

In some sections of the country it was higher than in others. It was found to be especially low in farm areas.

The amount of installment debt in Macon County, on the basis of the national studies, is estimated at $570 per family.

This is the overall average. Some families have none at all so that, among those that do, the average is somewhat higher.

The grand total of installment debt in Macon County, as of last year, is placed at $3,446,000.

To meet the regular repayments on this sum takes over 13 per cent of the net, disposable income locally, or approximately $49 per month per family.

Have the American people gone too heavily into debt? There is much discussion about it at the present time in banking and credit circles. The consensus is that it has not reached too high a level. However, no one will venture to say how high it can safely go.

As a National Industrial Conference Board official put it: "So long as income continues to rise, the high debt level shouldn't cause much trouble. The trouble starts when we have a recession."

A further favorable note is contributed in a report showing that the financial resources of the American people, including cash, savings, stocks, bonds and other property, far exceed their debts.

Even including the mortgages on their homes, they have more than $4 in financial assets for every $1 of debt.

Mrs. Tal Flowers Wins Show Prize

In listing the winners of awards at the Tuskegee Garden Club Flower Show held on Thursday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Tal Flowers' name was omitted. Mrs. Flowers was the first prize winner in the Artistic Division of Sacred Sapphires, which was a blue ribbon. She was also winner of the tricolor award which was presented for the best in the show (over-all best out of 30).

Nov 26, 1964 File VEP 3-13 Resolutions WB JMV

ON THANKSGIVING DAY, 1964

The Tuskegee Civic Association

Extends Thanks

1. To those citizens and public officials who have worked diligently to create a wholesome social climate within Macon County.

2. To the parents, students, teachers, and public officials who are contributing toward the development of educational democracy in our communities.

5. To the churches—members, officials, and pastors—who permitted the use of their buildings for the voter education meetings.

6. To the candidates for public office who shared with voters their knowledge and their aspirations.

1. To those citizens and public officials who have worked diligently to create a wholesome social climate within Macon County.

2. To the parents, students, teachers, and public officials who are contributing toward the development of educational democracy in our communities.

3. To the citizens who registered to vote, paid the poll taxes due, attended the voter education meetings, and voted in the Democratic Primaries, the municipal elections, and in the General Election.

4. To those socially-conscious citizens who conducted the voter education clinics.

5. To the churches—members, officials, and pastors—who permitted the use of their buildings for the voter education meetings.

6. To the candidates for public office who shared with voters their knowledge and their aspirations.

7. To those citizens who served in the elections as poll watchers and poll officials.

8. To the Alabama State Association for Registration and Voting, the Voter Education Project, and County and Federal officials for encouragement, professional and/or official service, and/or financial assistance.

The year of 1964 will be recognized as a year of significant social change in Tuskegee and Macon County. The historical record will reveal a series of 'Firsts.' The future is promising. Let us continue to move forward and upward.

The Tuskegee Civic Association

(Paid political advertisement)

WB-file LWDV

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Annual Report 1964

Negroes (the first in the twentieth century) who worked as poll officials in the Macon County Democratic Primary elections, May 5 and June 2, 1964. Sitting left to right: Mrs. Jessie P. Guzman, Mrs. Orie Mae Flood, Mrs. Wilhelmina Jackson; standing left to right: Mr. J. O. H. Amakyi, Mrs. Frances Joyner, Rev. S. T. Martin, Mrs. Wilkie T. Walker (standing in for her father, Mr. J. D. Reed, now deceased), and Mr. Dave Fitzpatrick. Not shown: Mr. A. C. Bulls, Jr., Mr. George C. Busby, and Mrs. Helen Dibble.

Butler Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1964

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

1964

As in past years, the Tuskegee Civic Association during 1964 has endeavored to conduct a civic education program designed to help its members to understand better their civic rights and their civic responsibilities, and to develop and utilize those resources and skills which would enable them to increase their civic opportunities and raise their civic status. Included in this program have been the regular monthly Sunday meetings and the special voter education sessions conducted prior to the elections in the spring, summer and fall.

C. G. Gomillion
President

The officials and members of the Association are grateful to all of the persons who participated on the public programs. Special thanks are due the guest speakers and singers, namely, Senator Verda F. Welcome of the Maryland State Legislature, who spoke on the occasion of the observance of the Association's observance of the seventh anniversary of its Crusade for Civic Democracy; Mr. Paul Anthony, field director of the Southern Regional Council, who spoke in observance of Race Relations Sunday and again in September; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, counselor in the Clinton, Tennessee, High School, who spoke in recognition of the achievement of twelve Negro children who participated in the desegregation of the Macon County Schools; Dr. Preston Valien, professor of sociology, Brooklyn, College, who described and appraised the situation in Nigeria, Africa; Mrs. Della D. Sullins, a parent of one of the "Tuskegee Twelve", who presented information in October concerning the whereabouts and activities of the "Tuskegee Twelve", and concerning the number and characteristics of the fourteen Negro students admitted to the Tuskegee Public High School for the 1964-65 school year; Mrs. Willie M. Miller and the Junior Choir of the Washington Chapl A. M. E. Church, and Mr. George H. Paris, whose vocal selections on the

anniversary programs drew loud applause from the audiences.

Congratulations are extended to the "Tuskegee Twelve" who completed successfully the 1963-64 school year, and best wishes are expressed for continued success during 1964-65. Congratulations and best wishes are extended, also to all other students who are utilizing effectively their contemporary educational opportunities.

The Association is grateful to the Voter Education Project of Atlanta for the financial grant which was used in the voter registration program, to the Voter Franchise Committee and their associates for their efforts to facilitate voter registration and voter education, to the pastors, officers, and members of the churches throughout the County who permitted the reading of numerous announcements and the holding of frequent meetings, to the voters who cast ballots in the Democratic Primaries in the spring, the municipal elections in the summer and the general election on November 3, and to the voters who worked as officials and as poll watchers in the elections.

Best wishes for a successful administration are extended to the members of the recently elected municipal government.

The Association is grateful to those citizens who have purchased life memberships, annual memberships, advertisements, and patron listings in the souvenir programs, and who have otherwise contributed to its financial support.

Special thanks are extended to the Mr. W. P. Mitchell for his efficiency as executive secretary and for his industrious and effective efforts in the voter registration campaign, to Mr. Lyman B. Jeffries, treasurer, and Mr. Fred D. Gray, attorney, whose services have been both generous and enlightening.

Congratulations are extended to the citizens of Bullock County for their success in voter registration and education, and in public school desegregation

The officials and citizens of Hobson City and Triana, Alabama, are congratulated on their programs for municipal development.

The president is grateful to those organizations which extended invitations to speak, to tell the story of social change in Tuskegee and Macon County. Among the organizations were the Alabama Association for Registration and Voting, the Alabama State Federation of Colored Civic Leagues, the American Teachers Association, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the Detroit-Paine College Club, the Detroit-Tuskegee Alumni Club, the Los Angeles-Tuskegee Alumni Club, the Links of Greater New York, the New York-Tuskegee Alumni, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternities of Montgomery. The Association is appreciative of the bronze plaque which was awarded by the Alabama State Federation of Colored Civic Leagues.

Upon the report of a citizen that a Tuskegee policeman was molesting Negro women in the community, the Association informed the Mayor and City Council, and requested an investigation and appropriate action. The policeman was removed from the force.

During the year, the deaths of Messrs. L. W. Hammons and J. D. Reed deprived the Association of the wise leadership and generous services of two of its founders and most industrious members. The Association is strong today because of their wholesome counsel and loyal support. Their lives have inspired us to work as best we can for the development of our community.

C. G. Gomillion

C. G. GOMILLION
President

REPORT OF THE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Period:

(December 1, 1963 - November 30, 1964)

William P. Mitchell
Executive Secretary

We continue to be concerned that sufficient funds are available for the discharge of our financial obligations. Expenditures for this reporting period exceeded our income. Our two main sources of revenue are membership dues and advertisements in our anniversary programs. While the former was on par with previous years, the latter fell far short. Because of this, it was necessary again this year to withdraw funds from our savings account to meet expenses. While this account was established for the purpose of meeting our financial emergencies, it should not be relied upon to defray our general operating expenses. Surely, this account cannot long endure if this practice continues. The expenses over income would loom much larger were it not for the financial assistance from the Voter Education Project, which organization provided funds to assist in our voter registration and education programs.

Almost daily we look about us to see if any item of expense can be eliminated, and have followed a policy and practice of thrift in the operation of your office. Having done this, the conclusion we logically can reach is that additional funds must be had if we are to continue our operations at the present plateau. We believe that we are rendering a needed service to the community and would certainly not want this discontinued or reduced.

Where then, may we logically look for these additional funds. While annual dues are presently providing the major share of our revenue, only 976 persons paid dues during the year. It is believed that this can be increased by broadening our base of operations during our membership campaigns. Another area and potential source of additional revenue reasonably can be expected from a more vitalized solicitation leading up to our anniversary

programs. This contention is substantiated by our former more successful anniversary programs. It is obvious then, that more energetic campaigning is needed here.

As a long range objective, we are relying heavily on the interest accumulating to our life membership account. It is our hope though that this source of revenue will not be disturbed until our goal of 1000 such memberships are realized. It is in anticipation of the realization of this goal that this office continues to direct its greatest efforts in this direction. In this connection, we have 429 fully paid life members - an increase of 94 over last year. We conducted a 30-day life membership drive during the summer which netted us 21 fully and 28 partially paid members. We realized $465.72 in interest from our life membership account - an increase of $87.56 over our last reporting period.

Because we do not look with favor upon programs that constantly subject our membership, supporters and friends to financial appeals, we conceived the life membership plan out of a desire to free you of these nagging solicitations. A $25.00 life membership from 1000 citizens and organizations will provide over $1,200.00 annually in dividends. Besides, this $1,200.00 will not have to be solicited - it would come each six months via a check from the source of its deposit. We offer this plan to all who would rid the scores of solicitors (who each year must beg for your $1.00 dues) of this task.

Because we do not now make a printed detailed reporting of the funds handled by this office, we urge any and all members who have an interest, to indicate their interest in this matter and we will be pleased to arrange for you to come by the TCA office and inspect any portion of our financial transactions in which you have a concern. We sincerely welcome your perusal, criticism and comment to our disposition of your funds.

The fiscal officers continue to be bonded in amounts sufficient to cover their liabilities to the TCA.

Finally, for 14 years you have elected me to serve in this position. These acts, which to an extent, connotes confidence in me, are gratifying.

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL
Executive Secretary

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Seventy-three persons solicitated $953.00 for regular memberships. Thirty (30) persons paid additional funds on their life memberships in the amount of $242.00; twenty-three (23) persons paid initial payments on life memberships in the amount of $260.00; twelve (12) persons paid in full for life memberships in the amount of $337.00, making a grand total $2093.00, during this drive.

Mrs. Nettie B. Jones
Chairman, Membership Committee

While the life membership program is geared to provide funds on a recurring basis in the years to come, the $1.00 annual memberships dues furnishes the TCA with the funds necessary in meeting our present daily obligations. It is this source of funds that makes it possible for us to maintain an office for the conduct of your business, and to meet our other financial obligations.

Until our life membership dividends reach the proportions that they can carry a share of the financial load, we are compelled to call upon our annual members to rejoin each year.

Our goal for annual memberships is again set at 1200. We thank you for your support in the past and solicit your memberships and active participation as a solicitor during this fiscal year. Surely, without your previous splendid efforts we would not have been as successful as we were.

In the very near future we will begin to implement our drive for 1965, and again we will be calling upon you for your support.

May God bless each of you.

Nettie B. Jones
(Miss) NETTIE B. JONES, Chairman
Membership Committee

REPORT OF THE
VOTER FRANCHISE COMMITTEE

Period: December 1, 1963 - November 30, 1964

William P. Mitchell
Chairman, Voter
Franchise Committee

At first glance voter education as an objective is abstract. It eludes the specific and defies definitive measurement. Yet, it is probably the most important ingredient inherent in effective intelligent political action. Because of the indeterminable quality of voter education per se, this report will not attempt to spell out the degree of success of the Voter Franchise Committee in terms of the number of persons we were successful in educating. We do report however, that voter education was our primary program and that we conducted 9 voter education meetings leading up to the May Democratic Primary; 5 before the August Tuskegee City Election; and 9 similar meetings just before the November 3 General Election.

A total of 3,300 persons attended these 23 meetings. In addition, we had 20 spot announcements made over the radio on November 3 urging citizens to vote. The enthusiasm demonstrated by the citizens of Macon County who were in attendance at those meetings - manifested by their large turn outs, along with the questions they asked, was gratifying. While the number of unregistered citizens who responded to our numerous appeals to become registered left much to be desired, it was not entirely unexpected. It was apparent to us and we so stated it in our last annual report that it would become increasingly more difficult to get sizeable numbers of the unregistered population to register. To compound our difficulties, the Macon County Board of Registrars instituted a more severe state-adopted questionnaire beginning in July of this year, which resulted in a larger per cent of rejections among those attempting to become registered. For instance, the per cent of rejections this year was 37% while last year it was only 32%. Furthermore, the board adopted a policy of requiring

rejectees to wait 60 days before applying again. We call your attention to the statistical breakdown of persons making application for a certificate of registration on the following page.

We view these recently adopted policies by the board of registrars as being violative of the Federal Court injunction under which this board is subjected and have apprised the U. S. Justice Department of this operation. To this end, a hearing has been set in Judge Frank M Johnson's Court for January 6, 1965. At this time the members of the Macon County Board of Registrars will be required to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

During the year, we updated our registered voters address card system and separated city voters from the others. This system permits us to address communications to the over-4000 voters in one hour.

There are 4188 Negroes registered as voters in Macon County as of November 30, 1964. Besides, Negroes have a majority voters in 4 of the 10 precincts in Macon County. One hundred ninety-seven Negroes were registered to vote during the period: December 1, 1963 - November 30, 1964. This number was 53 under our goal of 250.

We sincerely appreciate the $1500 grant from the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project; the churches for permitting us to hold scores of meetings in their auditoriums; the citizens who by their behavior indicated that ours was not a thankless task, and the members of the Voter Franchise Committee who continue to give their time, money and other resources to the end that our programs attained the degree of success that they did.

In an effort to further thank the local citizenry, the agencies that cooperated with us in our voter registration-education programs, we ran a full-page advertisement in the November 26, 1964 issue of the Tuskegee News.

We pledge to continue in our effort to reach and encourage the unregistered among us to become voters and to work untiringly to promote civic education programs.

William P Mitchell

WILLIAM P MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee

	MADE APPL.	REC'D CERT	PER CENT	NO REPORT		MADE APPL.	REC'D CERT.	PER CENT	NO REPORT
Dec. 2, 1963	13	12	92	0	July 6, 1964	13	1	07	1
Dec. 16, 1963	11	11	100	0	July 7, 1964	6	3	50	0
Jan. 6, 1964	7	7	100	0	July 8, 1964	15	8	53	0
Jan. 20, 1964	12	10	83	1	July 9, 1964	6	1	17	2
Jan. 21, 1964	18	18	100	0	July 10, 1964	11	6	55	1
Feb. 3, 1964	17	17	100	0	July 20, 1964	21	6	29	3
Feb. 17, 1964	28	23	82	1	Aug. 12, 1964	7	5	71	0
March 2, 1964	8	6	75	1	Aug. 26, 1964	17	10	59	0
March 16, 1964	7	4	57	0	Sept. 16, 1964	21	7	33	4
April 5, 1964	1	0	00	0	Sept. 21, 1964	6	2	33	0
April 20, 1964	12	11	92	0	Oct. 5, 1964	16	7	44	3
May 11, 1964	11	5	45	1	Oct. 19, 1964	6	5	83	0
May 18, 1964	4	1	25	2	Nov. 9, 1964	1	1	100	0
June 8, 1964	6	6	100	0	Nov. 16, 1964	3	1	33	2
June 15, 1964	4	3	75	0	TOTAL, BOTH COLUMNS	308	197	64	22

NOTE: There are 22 persons who made an application for a certificate of registration from whom we have not had a report. Conceivably, when the reports from these persons are in it will affect the per cent of persons receiving certificates.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Public Education Committee and the Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Civic Association were concerned with the problem of facilitating desegregation in the public school system of Macon County. The paramount concerns were the survival of the public schools and the recognition of the importance of reopening the Tuskegee High School on a really integrated basis. The committee, therefore, participated formally and informally in discussions, deliberations and made recommendations concerning the school desegregation process. Throughout the whole desegregation proceedings, it became very evident both to the Executive and the Public Education Committees that successful desegregation was contingent on integration and representative participation in important decision-making bodies on the city and county governmental levels such as the City Council, County Boards of Education and Revenue, etc. - the emergence of a leadership favorably disposed towards quality education for all persons.

Dr. Stanley H. Smith
Chairman, Public Education Committee

The Public Education Committee and the Executive Committee under the leadership of the President of the Tuskegee Civic Association recognized how a successful desegregation effort was contingent on the status of the public school desegregation in adjoining counties. As a consequence, it became very specifically concerned with a realistic evaluation and appraisal of the efforts made in these counties.

The committee is fully aware of inadequate facilities and the crowded conditions of the schools. These conditions have grown progressively worse as a result of the destruction by fire of the school at Chehaw. The committee is closely looking into the situation. It has consulted with school officials including the Superintendent and City and County officials. As a result, it is strongly felt that there is need for a master plan dealing with with the growth, expansion and futuristic operation of the public school system in Macon County. The present climate is, seemingly favorably disposed to the above consideration, realization and implementation.

Stanley H. Smith

STANLEY H SMITH, Chairman
Public Education Committee

REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY WELFARE COMMITTEE

Through the years the Community Welfare Committee has worked to help establish more desirable living conditions for our people. Much of this work was seemingly done in vain. However, we are happy to report that during the past year our labors have begun to bear fruit. For the most part, our achievements have been accomplished during the last few months, but now with a new administration in City Hall and other public officials taking office January 1, 1965, we look forward with anticipation to a better day.

Rev. K. L. Buford
Chr., Community Welfare Committee

The Low Rent Housing Projects were completed during the year, at least to the stage where they are being occupied. There still remains some finishing touches which we are hopeful of completion in the very near future. One of the provisions in granting the necessary funds for the erection of the projects was that the City pave all streets leading to and from them. Railroad Avenue and Brown Street were paved accordingly. While in the vicinity, Wright Street was completed. The street leading to the project near Green Forks is outside the City limits, and is the responsibility of the county. We have been informed that this will be completed soon. Bibb Street and Fonville Street were included in the re-surfacing program. The Old Montgomery Road is a State road and this work was done by the State.

All the aforementioned work, and the paving of the street leading to the Recreational Area from Church Street, were either authorized, or completed by the former Administration. The lagoons for the sewerage system have not been completed, but work was also begun on them. Contrary to reports circulated in the community, we have now discovered that while this system will be adequate to meet the needs of the City and Police Jurisdiction, the contract does not include the installation of sewer lines. Only the existing lines will be connected to the lagoons. The work of extending sewer lines to all the residences remains to be authorized and funds secured.

On October 5, 1964, our City Council took office. While it was necessary to acquaint ourselves with procedures, financial status, and a number of other things

before being able to progress in an intelligent manner, we are of the opinion that some very noteworthy gains have been made. For a number of years, the attitude of city employees (at least some of them) has been far from pleasant or courteous. An Ordinance was passed requiring all city employees to extend at all times the utmost courtesy to all people. Included in the Ordinance was a provision that disregard of this directive could lead to dismissal from employment. We have been aware of the fact that services rendered by the city have not been done without discrimination. Corrective steps have been taken to equalize all services with favor to none.

We have been concerned in the past about lack of proper police protection. This problem has been dealt with also, and our Police Department is now in the process of increasing its force by two new patrolmen. To date, in our attempts to equalize services and afford more police protection it was necessary to purchase an additional garbage and police car. A committee was appointed from the Council and instructed to ask all automobile dealers to offer bids on these vehicles. For the first time Frazier Motor Service participated and in both instances submitted the low bid.The contracts were awarded to Mr Frazier. The working force at the City's Water Filtering Plant was increased by one new operator. This job was filled with a Negro man. In the Garbage Collection Department a vacancy occured, and the helper, a Negro,was promoted to driver and was given a helper. One Negro has been placed on the Police Force and another has been appointed to the Housing Authority. Corrective measures to make our streets and highways safer are also in the process of being implemented. We are only beginning to scratch the surface. Many things remain to be done. We have however an Administration dedicated to the idea of giving fair, impartial representation to all our people, and attempting to work in the best interest of the total community. While the aforesaid achievements are few, in our opinion, this is a good start for an administration that is only a few week of age. During Tuskegee Institute's Homecoming Parade, the City of Tuskegee sponsored a float. The theme was "Unity and Progress". In prominent letters one sign bore the message "Better Roads Ahead". This we sincerely believe. Your cooperation and understanding of our problems will be appreciated.

K. L. Buford

REV. K L BUFORD, Chairman
Community Welfare Committee

1-30-65

Afro-American 1-30-65

Sweet Fruit Of Victory

When Dr. C. G. Gomillion, a Tuskegee Institute professor, began his long, bitter struggle for the right to vote in Macon County, Ala., 20 years ago, some of his own people thought he, like Don Quixote, was tilting at windmills.

Although citizens of color outnumbered white persons by five to one, only a handful had been able to qualify as registered voters.

But Dr. Gomillion would not admit defeat. He kept pressing for a privilege that was written into the Constitution with the blood of his ancestors.

History can record it was the testimony of Dr. Gomillion and his followers before the Civil Rights Commission in 1956, that focused national attention on the South's pattern of defiant disfranchisement 95 years after ratification of the 15th Amendment.

* * *

VEP 3-13

WB —

M E M O R A N D U M January 6, 1965

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: ~~Final~~ Report of Accounting on VEP 3-13
(Tuskegee Civic Association)

Grant: $4500.00

Disbursements:

Adv. Print. & Prom.	$725.66	
Office Supplies	246.56	
Postage	419.80	
Salaries	2056.34	
Tel. & Tel.	3.50	
Trav. & Trans.	645.80	
Federal Taxes	246.96	4344.62

Unaccounted Balance $ 155.38

1-16-65 Federal Taxes 13.57

141.81

The last check from this project was ~~#149.~~ ~~150~~ ~~151~~ 152

1-16-65 Trav + Trans. 15.00

126.81

1-28-65 jl Salary 24.09

102.72

2/26/65 Salaries 32.12

70.60

3/6/65 Salaries 19.28
Adv. P+P 6.00 25.28

45.32

4/19/65 Salaries 38.45
Taxes 6.36 44.81

.51

Rec'd 4/23/65

VEP 3-13 WB

TOWARD CIVIC DEMOCRACY IN TUSKEGEE AND MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA, DURING 1964

- TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION -
C. G. GOMILLION, PRESIDENT

CIVIC DEMOCRACY CONNOTES A TYPE OF SOCIETY IN WHICH ALL CITIZENS ENJOY A LEGAL STATUS, AND CIVIC OPPORTUNITIES AND SERVICES, WITHOUT LIMITATION OR RESTRICTIONS BASED ON RACE, COLOR, CREED, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. IT EMBODIES THE IDEA OF EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITIES AND TREATMENT IN THE COURTS OF LAW, IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS, IN PUBLIC EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT, AND IN THE USE OF PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES.

POLITICAL DEMOCRACY IMPLIES, AMONG OTHER THINGS, EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER AND VOTE, TO SERVE AS AN OFFICIAL AT A POLLING PLACE ON ELECTION DAYS, TO RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, TO HOLD PUBLIC OFFICE IF ELECTED OR APPOINTED, TO SERVE ON THE STATE OR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF A POLITICAL PARTY, AND TO ADVANCE IN PUBLIC OFFICE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT OR SENIORITY.

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1963, THERE WAS PRACTICALLY NO CIVIC DEMOCRACY IN TUSKEGEE OR MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA. THE CIVIC STATUS AND OPPORTUNITY OF THE NEGRO CITIZENS WERE OBVIOUSLY SUBORDINATE AND INFERIOR TO THOSE OF THE WHITE CITIZENS. STATE LAWS HAD DEFINED THE CITIZENSHIP STATUS OF NEGRO CITIZENS AS SUBORDINATE TO THAT OF WHITE CITIZENS, AND HAD PROVIDED INFERIOR CIVIC OPPORTUNITIES. PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES WERE DEFINITELY MORE RESTRICTED AND INFERIOR TO THOSE MADE AVAILABLE TO WHITE CITIZENS. EXCEPT FOR VOTING, THERE HAD BEEN NO PARTICIPATION OF NEGROES IN POLITICS. THERE WAS NO NEGRO HOLDING AN ELECTED OR APPOINTED OFFICIAL POSITION IN CITY OR COUNTY GOVERNMENT. ON THE BASIS OF THEIR CIVIC STATUS, THEIR CIVIC OPPORTUNITIES, AND THEIR TREATMENT BY WHITE CITIZENS, NEGROES WERE "SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS."

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, A TOWN OF ABOUT 6,700 CITIZENS, IS THE COUNTY SEAT OF MACON COUNTY IN EAST CENTRAL ALABAMA, ABOUT 44 MILES SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, AND APPROXIMATELY 38 MILES EAST OF MONTGOMERY, THE CAPITAL OF ALABAMA, SOMETIMES KNOWN AS "THE CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY". IN 1960, THE TOTAL POPULATION OF THE COUNTY WAS 26,717, OF WHICH 22,287 (83.4%) WERE NEGROES. IN TUSKEGEE, NEGROES OUTNUMBERED WHITES 3 TO 1.

MACON COUNTY IS SOMEWHAT A TYPICAL OF COUNTIES IN THE RURAL SOUTH IN THAT A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF GAINFULLY EMPLOYED NEGROES IS FOUND IN THE PROFESSIONS AND CLERICAL OCCUPATIONS THAN IS TRUE IN OTHER RURAL COUNTIES. MOST OF THESE PROFESSIONAL AND CLERICAL WORKERS ARE EMPLOYED BY TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, THE U. S. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, AND THE MACON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM. THE PERCENTAGE OF NEGROES ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE IS HIGH, BUT THE PERCENTAGE IN BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING IS VERY LOW. THE PERCENTAGE WITH ANNUAL INCOMES ABOVE $5,000 IS HIGHER THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE STATE, BUT BECAUSE OF THE HIGH PERCENTAGE ENGAGED IN COTTON FARMING, THE MEDIAN INCOME OF THE TOTAL NEGRO POPULATION IS LOW.

RACE RELATIONS IN TUSKEGEE AND IN MACON COUNTY THROUGHOUT THE YEARS FOLLOWING THE EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVES WERE QUITE SIMILAR TO THOSE EXISTING IN MOST OF THE SOUTHERN COMMUNITIES. THERE WAS RIGID SEGREGATION OF THE RACIAL GROUPS, ACCOMPANIED BY THE USUAL DISCRIMINATION ON ACCOUNT OF RACE.

UNTIL 1963, THE PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM WAS RACIALLY SEGREGATED, WITH DIFFERENTIALS IN PER PUPIL EXPENDITURES FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS RANGING FROM $5.65, FOR WHITES TO $1.00 FOR NEGROES IN THE 1930'S TO $1.40 TO $1.00 IN THE 1950'S. THE SYSTEM WAS DESEGREGATED BY FEDERAL COURT ORDER IN AUGUST, 1963, AND 13 NEGRO PUPILS WERE ADMITTED TO A FORMERLY ALL-WHITE HIGH SCHOOL. ALL OF THE WHITE PUPILS WITHDREW, BUT THE WHITE TEACHERS TAUGHT THE NEGRO PUPILS THROUGH THE FIRST SEMESTER. BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION THE HIGH SCHOOL WAS CLOSED "FOR ECONOMY". THE NEGRO PUPILS TRANSFERRED TO THE OTHER TWO SCHOOLS FOR WHITES (AT NOTASULGA AND AT SHORTER). WHITE STUDENTS WITHDREW, BUT SIX NEGRO PUPILS COMPLETED THE YEAR AT NOTASULGA AND SIX AT SHORTER.

TOWARD POLITICAL DEMOCRACY

IN TUSKEGEE, ON JANUARY 1, 1964, THERE WERE APPROXIMATELY 900 WHITE AND 1000 NEGRO VOTERS. IN THE COUNTY, INCLUDING TUSKEGEE, THE NUMBER OF WHITE VOTERS WAS 2900, AND THE NUMBER OF NEGRO VOTERS, 3300. MOST OF THE NEGRO VOTERS CONSIDERED THEMSELVES DEMOCRATS. PRIOR TO 1964, THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION HAD CONDUCTED CIVIC AND POLITICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS FOR NEGRO VOTERS, AND THE MACON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB HAD ORGANIZED THE VOTERS IN THE TEN PRECINCTS.

PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CAMPAIGNS, THE MACON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB INVITED ALL OF THE CANDIDATES - WHITE AND NEGRO - FOR COUNTY OFFICES TO PARTICIPATE IN FIVE PUBLIC MEETINGS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTY. MOST OF THE CANDIDATES APPEARED, AND INFORMED THE VOTERS AS TO THEIR CONCEPTION OF THEIR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES THEY SOUGHT, AND APPEALED FOR THEIR VOTES ON MAY 5TH. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN MACON COUNTY SINCE RECONSTRUCTION THAT NEGRO AND WHITE CANDIDATES HAD SPOKEN AT THE SAME MEETINGS, AND THE FIRST THAT WHITE CANDIDATES HAD APPEARED AS A GROUP AND IN THE PRESENCE OF ONE ANOTHER APPEALED TO NEGROES FOR VOTES.

FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS, NEGRO CITIZENS HAD BEEN REQUESTING THE APPOINTMENT OF NEGROES TO WORK AT THE POLLING PLACES ON ELECTION DAYS, BUT NO APPOINTMENT WAS EVER MADE. ON MAY 5, EIGHT NEGROES WORKED AS POLL OFFICIALS, AND ON JUNE 2 EIGHT WORKED.

IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION OF MAY 5, TWO NEGROES WERE NOMINATED FOR THE POSITION OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, AND ONE FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE COUNTY BOARD OF REVENUE. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE NEGROES NOMINATED FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE TWO BOARDS RECEIVED 25 TO 50 VOTES EACH FROM WHITES.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION WAS HELD ON AUGUST 11. THERE WERE FOUR WHITE CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR. EIGHT WHITES AND EIGHT NEGROES OFFERED THEMSELVES AS CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE FIVE MEMBER COUNCIL. FOUR OF THE WHITES WERE SERVING AS COUNCILMEN. THE MACON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB RECOMMENDED SUPPORT FOR TWO OF THE NEGRO CANDIDATES, TWO OF THE INCUMBENT COUNCILMEN, AND ONE OTHER WHITE CANDIDATE. THESE FIVE COUNCILMANIC CANDIDATES WON IN THE ELECTION OF AUGUST 11 OR SEPTEMBER 15. IN THE SEPTEMBER 15 ELECTION, THE RECORDS OF THE ALL-WHITE POLL OFFICIALS REVEALED THAT ONE NEGRO CANDIDATE RECEIVED 89 MORE VOTES THAN THE NUMBER OF NEGROES WHO VOTED, AND THE OTHER NEGRO CANDIDATE RECEIVED 120 VOTES MORE THAN THE NUMBER OF NEGROES VOTING.

IN THE NOVEMBER 3RD GENERAL ELECTION THE FOUR NEGROES NOMINATED IN THE SPRING PRIMARY WERE ELECTED. THREE OTHER NEGRO CANDIDATES, WHO RAN AS

INDEPENDENTS, WERE NOT SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR BIDS FOR PUBLIC OFFICE. ONE SOUGHT THE OFFICE OF MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION; ONE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT; AND ONE, JUDGE OF PROBATE.

SINCE NOVEMBER 1, ONE NEGRO HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO THE CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, AND THREE TO THE CITY PLANNING BOARD. TWO NEGROES HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED AS POLICEMEN, AND ONE HAS BEEN EMPLOYED AS A TECHNICIAN AT THE CITY WATER WORKS.

TOWARD EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY

IN MAY, THREE OF THE SIX NEGRO STUDENTS WHO WENT TO THE MACON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AT NOTASULGA WERE GRADUATED, THE FIRST NEGROS EVER TO GRADUATE FROM THE SCHOOL. (TWO OF THE BOYS ARE NOW ENROLLED AT AUBURN UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA'S LAND GRANT COLLEGE"FOR WHITES". THE THIRD GRADUATE IS ENROLLED IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1964, SOME NEGRO AND WHITE PARENTS CONFERRED PERIODICALLY ON HOW BEST TO PROCEED IN ORDER TO SECURE THE SUCCESSFUL REOPENING OF THE TUSKEGEE PUBLIC SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER. THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYED A NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, AND A NEW PRINCIPAL OF THE TUSKEGEE PUBLIC SCHOOL. IN SEPTEMBER, THE SCHOOL WAS REOPENED ON A DESEGREGATED BASIS, WITH 14 NEGRO CHILDREN BEING ENROLLED. DURING THE SEMESTER, SEVERAL OF THEM HAVE BEEN ON THE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL, SOME WON PRIZES IN THE POSTER CONTEST, AND SEVERAL WERE PARTICIPANTS ON THE SPECIAL PROGRAM IN OBSERVANCE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

THE LOCAL PRESS HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT SUCCESSFUL IN ITS EFFORTS TO INTERPRET TO CITIZENS THE NATURE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHANGING SITUATION, AND TO ENCOURAGE CITIZENS AND OFFICIALS TO BEHAVE RESPONSIBLY.

TOWARD ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

PROGRESS IN THIS AREA IS SLOW. AS MENTIONED PREVIOUSLY, EIGHT NEGROES WORKED AT THE POLLS ON TWO ELECTION DAYS, AND EARNED THE OFFICIAL DAILY WAGE. THE TWO CITY COUNCILMEN RECEIVE A REGULAR MONTHLY SALARY, AND SO WILL THE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE WHEN HE TAKES OFFICE LATER THIS MONTH. THE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION RECEIVES A SMALL SUM FOR EVERY MEETING ATTENDED. THE TWO JUSTICES OF THE PEACE WILL RECEIVE FEES WHEN THEY TAKE OFFICE. SALARIES GO TO THE TWO POLICEMEN AND TO THE TECHNICIAN AT THE WATER WORKS.

IN THE AREA OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, A BEGINNING HAS BEEN MADE. IN THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT IN TUSKEGEE, THE WHITE PROPRIETOR OF A DEPARTMENT STORE HAS EMPLOYED ONE REGULAR FULL-TIME AND ONE PART-TIME NEGRO SALES CLERKS, AND ANOTHER MERCHANT EMPLOYS TWO AS PART-TIME WEEK-END SALESWOMEN.

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN NO RACIAL DESEGREGATION OF THE TRADITIONAL BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS, SUCH AS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SOME NEGRO AND WHITE BUSINESSMEN HAVE BEEN MEETING, AND HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING THE FEASIBILITY OF ORGANIZING AN INTERRACIAL ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESSMEN.

TOWARD SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

IN THE TECHNICAL MEANING OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY, THERE WAS NONE IN 1964. THERE WAS NO ADVANCE TOWARD DESEGREGATION IN THE PURELY INFORMAL OR FORMAL

SOCIAL, INTERPERSONAL AREAS. BUT THERE WAS SOME ACTION ON AN INTERRACIAL BASIS WHICH WAS MORE GENERALIZED THAN THOSE INCIDENTS CLASSIFIED AS POLITICAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND ECONOMIC. FOR EXAMPLE, THE CITY OF TUSKEGEE ENTERED A FLOAT IN THE HOME-COMING PARADE OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, AND CITY OFFICIALS-WHITE AND NEGRO - SAT IN THE REVIEWING STAND. THIS WAS A "FIRST". LATER IN THE YEAR, AN INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CITY' CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. DURING THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, AN INTERRACIAL GROUP OF APPROXIMATELY FIFTEEN MET INFORMALLY IN MONTHLY SESSIONS TO SHARE IDEAS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST. DURING THE FALL, A LARGER GROUP OF MEN MET IN TWO DINNER SESSIONS AT DOROTHY HALL, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE. AT THE SECOND MEETING, A COMMITTEE FOR A GREATER TUSKEGEE WAS ORGANIZED.

DURING THE YEAR, THERE WAS MORE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF WHITE CITIZENS IN THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION THAN DURING ANY PREVIOUS YEAR, AND THERE WAS SOME PARTICIPATION OF WHITES IN THE REACTIVATION OF THE TUSKEGEE BRANCH OF THE NAACP. ON THE OTHER HAND, THERE WAS NO DESEGREGATION OF ANY SOCIAL, SEMI-SOCIAL, OR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION WHICH HAD BEEN FUNCTIONING AS AN "ALL-WHITE" GROUP. THERE WAS VERY LIMITED PARTICIPATION OF LOCAL WHITE CITIZENS IN THE EAST ALABAMA DISTRICT OF THE ALABAMA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS.

TOWARD RELIGIOUS DEMOCRACY

PRACTICALLY NO PROGRESS WAS MADE IN THIS AREA OF LIVING. THERE WAS NO INVITATION FROM THE "WHITE CHURCHES" TO NEGRO CHRISTIANS TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY RELIGIOUS SERVICE OR ACTIVITY. DURING THE YEAR, A FEW WHITE WOMEN PARTICIPATED IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, AND IN ANOTHER RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY IN THE NEGRO COMMUNITY, WHICH ACTIVITIES WERE INITIATED AND EXECUTED BY NEGRO CHURCH WOMEN. ON RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY, THERE WAS NO EXCHANGE OF PULPITS BETWEEN NEGRO AND WHITE MINISTERS. ONE WHITE MINISTER PARTICIPATED IN A VARIETY OF INTERRACIAL ACTIVITIES, BUT IN THE ROLE OF A CITIZEN RATHER THAN THAT OF A CLERGYMAN. HE DID MEET WITH NEGRO MINISTERS, AND PROBABLY WORKED WITH THEM IN SOME LIMITED CAPACITY.

SOCIO-CULTURAL CHANGE

SOCIO-CULTURAL CHANGE IN ANY SOCIETY IS USUALLY THE CONSEQUENCE OF THE OPERATION OF A COMPLEX OF FACTORS. FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS THE TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION OPERATED ON THE IDEA THAT IN TUSKEGEE AND MACON COUNTY THE CIVIC STATUS AND OPPORTUNITIES OF NEGRO CITIZENS - AN INDEX OF THE QUALITY OF CIVIC DEMOCRACY - COULD BEST BE RAISED AND INCREASED, RESPECTIVELY, THROUGH INTELLIGENT POLITICAL ACTION. SO, FOR A SCORE OF YEARS, THE TCA CONCENTRATED ON POLITICAL EDUCATION, UTILIZING A VARIETY OF COMMUNITY AND GOVERNMENTAL RESOURCES IN THE EFFORTS. WHILE THE TCA RECOGNIZED THE IMPORTANCE OF BELIEFS, FEELINGS, AND ATTITUDES IN THE PROCESS OF SOCIO-CULTURAL CHANGE, IT WORKED TO CHANGE BEHAVIOR, BELIEVING THAT IF CITIZENS BEHAVED DEMOCRATICALLY OR FAIRLY, THE CIVIC OPPORTUNITIES AND STATUS OF NEGROES WOULD INCREASE AND RISE, AND BELIEFS, FEELINGS, AND ATTITUDES WOULD TEND TO CHANGE, AND "IMPROVE". IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE RATE OF SOCIO-CULTURAL PROGRESS TOWARDS CIVIC DEMOCRACY IN TUSKEGEE AND MACON COUNTY DURING THE NEXT FOUR YEARS WILL DEPEND LARGELY UPON THE QUALITY OF POLITICAL ACTION AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL ADMINISTRATION.

I. PUBLIC OFFICES TO which NEGROES WERE ELECTED IN 1964

A. IN TUSKEGEE - SEPTEMBER 15TH

TUSKEGEE CITY COUNCIL:

1. REV. K. L. BUFORD, PASTOR, BUTLER CHAPEL AME ZION CHURCH

2. DR. STANLEY H. SMITH, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE DIVISION OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

B. IN MACON COUNTY - NOVEMBER 3RD

COUNTY BOARD OF REVENUE:

1. REV. V. A. EDWARDS, DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EXTENSION, WORK, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION:

1. DR. CHARLES G. GOMILLION, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

1. MR. WILLIAM C. ALLEN, PROPRIETOR, ALLEN'S STORE, TUSKEGEE

2. MR. WILLIAM J. CHILDS, PROPRIETOR, CHILD'S SERVICE STATION, TUSKEGEE

II. OFFICES TO WHICH NEGROES WERE APPOINTED BY THE TUSKEGEE CITY COUNCIL, 1964

CITY PLANNING BOARD:

1. MR. WILLIAM A. GAILLARD, BUSINESSMAN, TUSKEGEE

2. MR. HAROLD WEBB, HEAD, DEPARTMENT OF PLUMBING, HEATING, AND VENTILATING, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

3. MR. JOHN A. WELCH, DEAN, SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

MACON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY:

1. DR. T. S. WILLIAMS, DEAN, SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER

REGISTER NOW TO VOTE

For The Candidate of Your Choice

In The Presidential and

Congressional Elections

No Poll Tax Required

REGISTER AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P. M.

Each First and Third Monday in each month

You Are Eligible To Register If:

- **You are 21 years of age or older**
- **You have lived in the State 1 year**
- **Never convicted of a felony**

At the Ballot Box all People are Equal

BEYOND THE BALLOT BOX LIES THE PROMISE LAND WITH FREEDOM AND JUSTICE AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU.

Alabama State Coordinating Association
For Registration and Voting

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Fellow-Citizen:

According to our record, you made an application for a certificate of registration on . We would like to know immediately, for our records, if you received a certificate or a rejection card. Kindly indicate in the appropriate space on the enclosed postal card and mail to us, the results of your efforts to become registered.

In the meantime, if you were rejected, we suggest that you return to the board of registrars and get another number. The board meets the first and third Mondays of each month.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman, Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:wj

Encl.

TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Citizens:

We are in the process of compiling material for our annual report but urgently need certain information from you before we can do this. For instance, we note that you made an application to become a registered voter during this year but our records do not indicate whether you passed or failed in your attempt to become registered.

In this connection, we are inclosing a postal card on which we are asking you to check "yes" or "no" to the question: "Are you are a registered voter?" Please check this question; sign the card and return to us by Saturday, October 3, 1964. Our report depends upon your immediate answer. PLEASE MAIL YOUR CARD TODAY!

Sincerely yours,

William P. Mitchell

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL, Chairman
Voter Franchise Committee, TCA

WPM:jhc

October 1, 1964

IINSTRUCTIONS TO CITY VOTERS

1. Voting, Tuesday, August 11, will be to elect Tuskegee City Officials. Unless a candidate receives a majority of all votes cast for his position, there may be a run-off on September 15, 1964.

2. The winner on September, 15 becomes the duly elected officer for the position he is running in.

3. Each councilman is running for a numbered position.

4. The positions to be filled on August 11th are: Mayor and all five positions on the City Councils.

5. Voters should attend meetings and engage in discussions that are designed to acquaint them with the qualifications of candidates prior to going to the polls.

6. Voters who cannot memorize the information, are encouraged to carry with them to the polls, a sample ballot or a slip of paper on which they have indicated their choice for the positions to be filled, in order to facilitate the voting process. However, one should be careful not to leave this information lying around.

7. A voter may not remain in the voting booth for more than 3 minutes.

8. A man and his wife may enter the voting booth at the same time--be sure to vote twice.

9. A voter may assist one other person to cast his vote.

10. It is unlawful to tell anyone for whom to vote, if you are near a polling place.

11. All voting will take place at the National Guard Armory.

12. Six voting machines will be used and persons will vote by alphabets.

13. Voters who have paid poll tax or who are otherwise exempted because of age, veteran status, etc., may vote to fill all offices on the ballot.

14. Voters should not say for whom they will vote or reveal how they voted.

15. Citizens are urged to form car pools, thus aiding their neighbors in getting to and from the polls.

16. Voters should not remain at the voting places any longer than the time necessary to cast their ballots.

17. A voter should check to see if his name is on the list of qualified city voters prior to voting date.

18. Persons whose names were omitted should carry with them proof of registration poll tax receipt and/or veterans discharge papers, to the Office of the City Clerk, who will put omitted persons names on a supplementary list.

(OVER)

19. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

20. If a voter by reason of ill health, cannot go to the polling places, he may secure and cast an absentee ballot. A supporting affidavit signed by a physician and notarized, must be furnished the City Clerk.

21. Persons voting the absentee ballot must secure same from the City Clerk and deposit it with him no later than August 6th.

(Furnished as a Public Service by the Tuskegee Civic Association - 1964)

Date	Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
May 31	102	Julia Bell Chamless - 17 hrs. 5 min. clerical work, less .77 FICA	20.58		865.82
June 2	103	Willie C. Lawrence - Distributing hand bills	14.00		851.82
June 13	104	Elizabeth Chamless - 32 hrs. clerical work, less FICA $1.16; less withholding .70	30.14		821.68
June 29	105	Voided			
June 29	106	Joanne Cheek - 31 hrs. 20 min clerical work, less $1.14 FICA less WH .80	29.43		792.25
June 29	107	Tuskegee Inst. P. O. - 2000 stamped envelopes	115.80		676.45
July 1	108	Elizabeth Chamless - 27 hrs. 25 min. clerical work, less .99 FICA; less .20 WHT Tax	26.21		650.24
July 6	109	T. I. Press - Handbills, Community Meetings, $34.10; Handbills, "Youth Vote" 22.30; Maps, $35.40,	91.80		558.44
July 9	110	Tuskegee City Directory	22.50		535.94
July 9	111	A. B. Dick - 4 lbs. Mimeographing ink	12.68		523.26
July 9	112	Joanne Cheek - 23 hrs. 10 min. clerical work, less .84 FICA tax	22.33		500.93
July 11	113	Elizabeth Chamless - 28 hrs. 40 min. clerical work, less $1.25 FICA, less .50 WH tax	26.92		474.01
July 20	114	Virginia Ming - 3 hrs. 45 min. clerical work	3.67		470.43
July 23	115	Bernice Douglas - 9 hrs. 10 min. clerical work, less .33 FICA tax	8.83		461.51
July 27	116	Joanne Cheek - 27 hrs. 10 min. clerical work, less $1.23 FICA less, $1.00 WH	31.72		429.79
Aug 3	117	Flora L. Grant - 96 hrs. 35 min. clerical work, less $10.00 WH less $3.42 FICA	82.98		346.81

Date	Check #	Items	Debit	Credit	Balance
August 4	118	David E. Pogue - Distribution of hand bills	8.00		338.81
Aug 8	119	Joanne Cheek - 34 hrs. 20 min. clerical work, less $1.56 FICA less $2.40 WH Tax	39.96		298.85
Aug 24	120	Joanne Cheek - 23 hrs. 55 min. clerical work, less .80 WH less $1.12 FICA tax	28.98		269.87
Aug 31	121	Joanne Cheek - 11 hrs. 38 min. clerical work, less .53 FICA	14.24		255.63
Sept 10	122	Rev. G. E. Penson - Reimbursement for 84 miles travel conducting voter education meetings	8.40		247.23
Sept 15	123	Flora Grant - 3 hrs. 45 min. clerical work, less .13 FICA	3.54		243.69
Sept 15	124	Otis Pinkard - 34 miles travel conducting voter education meeting	3.40		240.29
Sept 30	125	I. R. Service - less, FICA tax ending Sept. 30 $22.60; less overpayment $2.87	34.63		205.66
Oct 1	126	Joanne Cheek - 28 hrs. 35 min. clerical work, less FICA $1.29 less WH $1.00, less Overpayment .20 #121	33.16		172.50

October 16, 1962

Mr. Carl P. Zietlow, Acting Director
National Student Christian Federation
c/o Voluntary Training Center
R.R. #2
Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Zietlow:

I noticed just this morning that you had requested a carbon copy of our reply to your letter of October 10, be sent you at the above address. As Mr. Minnis, our Research Director, replied to this letter yesterday I am making a copy of this reply and hope it will reach you in time for your meetings.

Please remember Mr. Minnis' invitation to call upon us if we can assist you further.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

WB
File

October 15, 1962

Mr. Carl P. Zietbw, Acting Director
National Student Christian Federation
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Zietlow:

Mr. Branton has asked me to reply to your letter of October 10.

I am not sure that I understand precisely the kind of effort which your organization is contemplating; however, I shall make such suggestions as appear to be appropriate.

The Voter Education Project is presently supporting research-registration programs in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Arkansas. These programs are being conducted by the various civil rights organizations as well as by local groups. It is impossible to give you a complete list of the areas where VEP will be operating between now and next summer because we are in the continual process of accepting proposals and making grants.

It is our opinion that some experience in voter registration work is desirable before an organization launches such a project. We would, therefore, suggest that if you intend conducting a voter registration program you make it a point to enlist some personnel with such experience. In view of the fact that you are committed to an inter-racial operation it might be well for you to eliminate the hard-core segregation areas of the South from consideration. While inter-racial programs have been conducted in these areas with some success, we do feel that the extreme

hostility of the white community to any kind of inter-racial activity only adds unnecessary burdens to efforts primarily designed to increase Negro political participation.

Thus, we would suggest that you consider areas in the peripheral states - Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, and perhaps urban areas in North Carolina and Florida.

In such areas where oppression of the Negroes is not so intense, our reports indicate that there is considerable apathy among the Negroes toward political participation. We suspect that this apathy results, to a very great extent, from the failure of voter registration efforts to convince Negroes of the concrete benefits which can be derived from political activity. Furthermore, there is the possibility that persons conducting efforts in these areas have failed to take into account the specific and concrete wants and needs of the Negro community. We believe that a really fruitful voter registration campaign in an area characterized by considerable apathy should be preceded by a survey of the Negro community. Such a survey would be designed to find out the specific items which the Negroes seek from local authorities. Do they want better streets - more recreation facilities - better jobs - better schools, etc.? Once the results of such a survey are in, the personnel of the campaign would then determine which local officials have the authority for making such improvements. Campaign personnel could then explain to the Negroes the specific results, in terms of their own expressed desires, which could be expected from their own increased political participation.

We do not know of any voter registration program which has been conducted in this fashion, therefore, we cannot predict with any certainty that such a program would be more effective than others in eliminating the apathy of Negroes in the peripheral areas of racial tension. This is one reason

why we should very much like to see such a program conducted and should be pleased to participate in its design and operation.

If we can be of any further assistance please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JAM:jl

COMMISSION ON ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE PROJECTS

NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

The United States affiliated member of the World's Student Christian Federation and the Student Movement related to the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, NEW YORK · RIVERSIDE 9-2200 · CABLE: UNISTUD

October 10, 1962

OCT 10 1962

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The 1962 NSCF General Assembly requested the development of a voter registration project either in the south or in Harlem for the summer of 1963. In conversation with Jim Monsonis, it was recommended that I write you.

We of the NSCF staff have been interested in the developments in the south but none of us are specifically involved enough to have the background at this point.

Could you please send me information, reports and plans for the present, past and continuing voter registration programs?

Will you also give me some of your own reflections as to how and where you think the NSCF through the Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects might sponsor such a project for college students next summer? The EVS office relies heavily upon the local committee for assistance in developing the plans and programs of such projects. A local committee is a necessity. We are interested in the type of relationships the participating students can have with the community as well as how this project fits in with the ongoing developments and concerns. Enclosed are copies of our criteria for EVS projects and the 1962 EVS brochure of which pages 2 and 4 would be of interest.

Our Commission will be holding its meeting October 17-19 at which time decisions on 1963 projects will be made. It is important that we have some information by that time. If you can write me immediately, please write me here. I would appreciate your sending a carbon of this letter to the Voluntary Training Center, R.R. #2, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, just in case I should leave before receiving your letter.

Sincerely yours,

Carl P. Zietlow

Carl P. Zietlow, Acting Director

enclosures
CPZ:jk

The National Student Christian Federation is a continuing organization resulting from the unification of the Interseminary Committee, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the United Student Christian Council.

The Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects is also sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement and is the administrative agency in the United States for the Ecumenical Youth Service Committee of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches.

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
USCC, Room A1207
257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

ECUMENICAL WORK CAMP QUESTIONNAIRE

Location of Project _____
Person making application _____
Your address _____
Local sponsor _____
Approximate dates _____
Estimated cost for board and room per person per day _____

I. Why do you want to have an Ecumenical Work Camp?

II. WORK

1. What is the project? Please describe fully.
2. What is the importance of the project? How does it fit into a larger plan involving the Church? the community? What is the importance for the community and its churches?
3. What is the nature of the work?
   a) Could it be too strenuous?
   b) Can unskilled young people carry it out with supervision?
   c) How may man-hours will be necessary to finish the project?
   d) Can the project be completed during the camp period?
   e) If not, what are the plans for finishing the work?
   f) Could the work become too monotonous?
   g) Will there be professional advice on building, plans, etc,.?
   h) If there is to be construction work, have the plans been already drawn?
   i) Who will be the work director who will plan beforehand what the campers will do, so that there will be no loss of time, delay, etc,.?
   j) From where will the building materials come? When?
   k) Would there be adequate tools?
   l) How many hours per week would the campers work?
   m) How many persons will the work require? Minimum? Maximum?
   n) Will there be work for both men and women?
4. Will the work of the campers cause any trouble with local labor unions? Will the campers take jobs away that should and could be done by regular laborers, thus contributing to unemployment?
5. Are sufficient funds already available for financing the work? If not, how are they to be obtained?

III. HOUSING

1. What are the housing facilities? What kind of sleeping quarters? What equipment will be needed?
2. What are the cooking and refrigeration facilities? What equipment will be needed?
3. What are the toilet facilities? Are they sanitary?
4. What are the bathing facilities? Are they safe and adequate?
5. Where will food be purchased?
6. What is the source of water supply? Is it plentiful? Has it been tested?
7. Is there proper space for eating?
8. Is there proper space for discussions and worship? In case it rains?
9. Where are the above facilities located in relation to each other and to the work si
10. Is there electricity? If not, are lanterns available?
11. What special equipment should the campers bring?
12. How close will be the nearest doctor, nurse, hospital?

- o v e r -

IV. CHURCH AND COMMUNITY CONTACTS

1. Can you meet the Criteria for an Ecumenical Work Camp as described in accompanying sheet?
2. Do all local non-Roman Catholic churches and pastors or priests know about and understand the work camp and its program? Do they approve?
3. Will there be opportunities for contacts with the local churches beyond the morning services of worship?
4. What other opportunities will there be for campers to become acquainted with the local churches and their members? (e.g. Sunday Services, etc,.)
5. How will the churches follow-up the work and influence of the camp after it ends?
6. Besides the work, what other possibilities will there be for community contacts?
7. How do you plan to help campers understand the community and its people?
8. Will the camp and its purpose be interpreted to the local press?

V. ORGANIZATION

If your project is jointly sponsored by your denomination and the Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects, please see enclosed sheet on related projects. If not so indicated in correspondence, the following questions are directly applicable.

1. Will you provide a co-leader for the camp, willing to work with a co-leader to be provided by this Committee? The appointment of both to be mutually determined.
2. Will you also provide a person responsible for planning and supervising the work project?
3. Who will be in charge of the kitchen? Has she (or he) had previous experience?
4. Who will be the work director during the camp to superintend the work and keep it running smoothly? Does he understand that he will be working with unskilled young people? To what degree will he participate in all camp activities?
5. Would you be responsible for sending the leader to a training conference for work camp leaders? Of what help can the Ecumenical Voluntary Service Committee be through consultations, etc,.?

VI. GENERAL

1. Is there any reading or study material which would especially help young people become acquainted with the project and the cultural background of the community?
2. How many young people from the community or the area could be recruited as work-campers to participate fully in the camp?
3. What would be the most suitable dates for the camp?
4. How much would room and board cost per camper per day? Are funds available for miscellaneous camp expenses, such as excursions, parties, gasoline, repairs, etc,.?
5. Will there be a telephone available for camp use? Number?
6. What would be the ecumenical significance of the camp? in terms of church cooperation, church renewal, Christian action, witness or outreach?
7. Could plans be made for two day visit by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service secretary to help interpret Ecumenical Voluntary Service and clear details of the camp set-up?

We would appreciate your return of the information requested as early as possible. At the very latest, it should reach us by January 1st if the project is to be subject for approval for the following summer.

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
USCC, Room A1207
257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

CRITERIA for ECUMENICAL WORK CAMPS in the United States of America

The program of ecumenical work camps had its beginnings in the immediate post-war years when American young people went abroad to work with European young people in voluntary reconstruction work. It is now a world-wide program sponsored by the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, in which more than 1000 young people of more than 40 countries participate annually. Ecumenical work camps are held in this country, as part of this program totalling more than 35 camps in approximately 20 countries. The camps in the United States are administered through the Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects.

This Committee is a standing committee of the United Student Christian Council and thereby related to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. In conjunction with the United Christian Youth Movement, and in particular instances with other units of the National Council of Churches of Christ, it seeks the fuller development of US opportunities. It is also responsible for executive service to the Commission on Youth Service Projects.

The Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects has agreed to certain criteria for ecumenical work camps. The camps which meet these requirements, and are approved by the World Council of Churches Youth Department will be recognized as ecumenical work camps, and will be a part of the program of the World Council of Churches. Some of these camps will be directly sponsored by Ecumenical Voluntary Service, while others may be sponsored and administered by denominations in collaboration with the above Committee.

While fully aware of the value of other camps held for other purposes or under different conditions, the Committee feels that a camp should meet the following requirements to be called ecumenical.

Nature of the project: The project must be of ecumenical significance in terms of Church cooperation, church renewal, Christian witness to those outside her life, or Christian action. The presence of an ecumenical group should be of value and significance to the life of the community where the camp is held.

Approval: The project must have the approval of the Church authorities concerned, and of the other non-Roman churches in the community where the camp would be held. Wherever there is a local Council of Churches, the project should be recognized (i.e.-approved) by that council.

Leadership: Each project should have co-leaders coming from distinctly different church traditions: e.g. Congregational and Orthodox, Baptist and Episcopal. If possible, one of the co-leaders should be a national of another country, and at least one of the co-leaders should have had previous ecumenical work camp experience.

-over-

In addition, a local work supervisor should be present during the full working period. It is essential that he be technically competent, preferrably his interest is such that he has a broader relationship to the camp, though this is not absolutely essential.

Participation: Campers in each project should come from a wide spread of backgrounds. All ecumenical work camps are international, interracial and interconfessional. In the United States, it is hoped that at least one third of the personnel would come from overseas; and in a denominationally sponsored ecumenical work camp, no more than one third should be from that denomination.

Finance: The local sponsor is responsible for underwriting the project financially with regard to the material, tools, housing for work campers, etc,. The work campers are expected to finance their own board, insurance and travel.

Study: Not all of the following areas of study can be included in every ecumenical experience, but a study program must be provided which has seriously considered these suggestions: the problems of the area (culture and divergent cultures, economic life, etc,.), current events and political problems, Christian vocation and work, the nature of Christian community and Christian worship, the meaning of the ecumenical movement. The study will involve some of the above concerns of the World Council of Churches and the World Student Christian Federation, with full utilization of contacts and materials provided by these groups.

Worship and Bible Study: Daily worship and regular Bible study are necessary to the life of an ecumenical work camp.

Date: To permit for consultation and clearances, full details on a project must be submitted to the Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects by January 1, if it is to be approved for the following summer.

Write to:

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
USCC, Room A1207
257 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

XIII-49-11/21/56

MAN AND GOD

CALL YOU TO SERVE

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE 1962

FOR SINNERS, FOR SAINTS, FOR YOU

In an earlier day moral lines may have been so "black and white" that when you counted up the saints' all left were sinners (vice versa too).—But the moral middle class has expanded, so that today you must be much worse to be classed a sinner and much better to be classed a saint. Which leaves most of us in between (and may account for the fact we frequently don't know where we are)—But have no fear! Ecumenical Voluntary Service can stand some vocal sinners, hasn't been burdened with too many saints, and heartily invites the "in-betweens." Your concern (not the extent of your certainties) is the crucial test.

Entrance Requirements

You must be willing to share fully in the life of a group based on the thesis that the revelation of God through Christ makes sense in the 20th century,—you may disagree and are perfectly free to do so, but in joining the group you pledge yourself to take Bible study seriously and to willingly expose yourself to worship. Informal seminars are another part of your life together.

You must be willing to accept the discipline of your job:

— In a work camp you are promised six to seven hours a day of heavy manual work, plus your contribution to the life of the group. You are grateful **if** any free time is to be found.

— In community service you need to bring not only a "love for every man as a child of God" but the patience to continue in the face of small response and the understanding needed to work diligently at a task that may fail.

— In every instance, group decisions are the general rule. But project leaders are more than "peers among peers." They also understand the conditions for ecumenical encounter and know the responsibilities which have been accepted in planning the project. In some instances, these must transcend their own inclinations and yours. Your acceptance of these elements is basic to your participation.

You must be willing to accept the risks as well as the opportunities of group life.

— You must be willing to share yourself.

— You must be willing to accept others as they are.

— You must be willing to be a part of the community in which the project is located.

Dr. Leslie E. Cooke of the World Council of Churches said ". . . the symbol of the Christian faith is not the crown and sceptre but the basin and the towel." You must be willing to accept the fact that you are called to serve, and that neither "success" nor "happiness" necessarily follow.

To be a member of an international, interracial, interconfessional group is truly an adventure—and so it involves pitfalls as well as opportunities.

". . . the symbol of the Christian faith is not the

SPECIAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

PACIFIC EMPHASIS PROJECT

Mid-June—September. An unusual opportunity for program combining extended orientation, participation in ecumenical service in Asia, and independent travel. Orientation enroute and in Japan. One-month of service in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Okinawa, or Hong Kong, and perhaps in the Philippines. Cost: Approximately $1,000, including round-trip travel from the west coast, project fee, orientation, maintenance, and insurance. Independent travel is at own expense.

LATIN AMERICA—"Visit to Learn" Program

In addition to the work camps listed elsewhere, a very limited number of openings are available for individual students with fluent Spanish or Portuguese who are interested in involvement with students—church youth in Latin America. VISIT TO LEARN. Cost: Travel and maintenance. June-September.

US-USSR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A significant opportunity to spend 40 days in a specially developed itinerary in the Soviet. Visits to east European countries, enroute and on exiting the Soviet. Russian language most desirable. Sound knowledge of U.S. history and culture, basic understanding of Soviet needed. Coordinated through Council on Student Travel. Approximate cost: $1,325-$1,400. Application deadline: February 1, 1962.

WORK AND STUDY SEMINAR—Germany

Dates: July 14-29, plus possible service period. Sponsored in cooperation with Burkhardthaus in Gelnhausen, Hessen, Germany, one of the lay academies. Especially designed for "on the job" young adults. Theme: "The Role of the Laity." Cost: $50 to $125 plus your travel.

. . . in the UNITED STATES . . . ABROAD

LAMONT, CALIFORNIA
July 8—August 19

Construction of community service room, and participation in the involvements of the local Lutheran congregation as it seeks to meet its obligations not only to its permanent membership but also to the migrants who work in the valley.
Cost: Approx. $95.00 plus your travel.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
July 14—August 25

Work in the renovation of a house as demonstration of area renewal possibilities. Plus work in housing project playground. Related to the continuing program of a local Presbyterian Church and the United Campus Christian Fellowship of Syracuse.
Cost: Approx. $95.00 plus your travel.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
June 19—July 29

Experience in the erosive factors and forces of personal and social concern in an area of concentrated urbanization. Manual work in apartments of those handicapped by age or infirmity. Inner-city low-cost public housing area.
Cost: Approx. $95.00 plus your travel.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
June 24—July 31

Exploration of the church's responsibility through service in tension areas near "The Golden Gate." A combination of manual and community service work. Experience in inter-group relations and community service desirable.
Cost: Approx. $95.00 plus your travel.

PUERTO RICO

July-August. Specific dates available later. Construction work plus community service. Being planned in cooperation with the Puerto Rico Council of Churches. Seven day a week program. Opportunity for conversations with participants from neighboring Latin American countries.
Cost: Approx. $230, including travel from N. Y. City.

EUROPE

Austria: 7/27-8/24; 8/3-9/1
Belgium: 7/27-8/24
Denmark: 7/13-8/10
Finland: 7/6-8/4
France: 7/6-8/4; 7/20-8/17 8/3-9/1; 8/3-9/1
Germany: 7/13-8/10; 7/27-8/24 8/3-9/1; 8/3-9/1
Greece: 8/3-9/1
Iceland: 6/29-7/28
Italy: 8/3-9/1
Netherlands: 7/20-8/17 8/3-9/1
Portugal: 7/27-8/24
Sweden: 7/13-8/10
Switzerland: 7/6-8/4; 7/20-8/17 8/3-9/1
United Kingdom: 7/13-8/10; 7/27-8/24 8/3-9/1

MIDDLE EAST

Jordan: 7/27-8/24
Lebanon: 7/20-8/17

ASIA

July-August	April-May
Japan, Korea, Okinawa	Burma, Thailand
Taiwan, Hong Kong	Philippines
Indonesia, Ceylon	
India, West Pakistan	

AFRICA

Ghana
Kenya
Madagascar
Uganda
Senegal
Union of South Africa

Dates between July—September. Further information will be available after February 15, 1962.

LATIN AMERICA

Mexico: August
Brazil, Caico: 1/27-2/25
Chile, Hualpencillo: 2/3-25
Colombia: January-February

CANADA

Camp in August. Further information available after February 15, 1962.

crown and sceptre but the basin and the towel"

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR LONGER TERM INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

—With the WORLD COUNCIL of CHURCHES in AUSTRIA and FRANCE.
Three months to a year. Knowledge of language essential. This work calls for flexibility and a willingness to do manual and menial work. Selection on basis of individual skills and job needs of the moment. Cost: your travel. Subsistence is provided in some instances. In others, the volunteer must arrange to cover it.

—Through the CHURCH WORLD SERVICE, in various countries.
Minimum: one year. Knowledge of language desirable. Selection on basis of developed skills and job needs. Must also be willing to do unskilled work. Supplementary training provided. Work with inter-church agencies in community development and relief. Cost: travel and subsistence provided.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YEAR LONG WORK CAMPS

—Through the WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES in LEBANON, KENYA, and THAILAND.
August '62 to August '63. Designed for those who have had previous work camp experience, and who are willing to give 12 months to community service and manual work on youth centers and in agricultural teams. Cost: You must pay your travel. Subsistence will be provided.

INQUIRIES FOR THESE PROGRAMS—Should be made through ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE rather than directed to the individual agencies.

APPLICATIONS:

You are invited to write to your denominational board or directly to the address below. Applications must be filled out in duplicate.

Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects are for young people, established in their work or collegiate life. Students should have completed at least one year of college by the summer of 1962. Most students in this program have reached upper class standing. Many participants are already established in their jobs. The upper age is normally 30.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

As ecumenical voluntary service projects overseas are developed by churches abroad, detailed information is frequently very late in reaching this office. However, such development is a guarantee of its ecumenical and international character! We ask your understanding. We will do our best to share information upon its arrival.

APPOINTMENTS:

Appointments will be made by the Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects at meetings on February 20, March 22, and April 26. As no application is acted upon until all references have been secured and evaluated, a minimum of six weeks must be allowed between the time your application is received and the commission meeting at which it is considered.—Special arrangements are made for those who must be considered after April 26.

COSTS:

Project fees, always subject to slight revision, are:

— $55.00 in Africa, Asia, Latin America
— $70.00 in Europe
— $75.00—$100.00 in the United States
— Special projects as announced.

$35.00 is the minimum amount which must accompany your acceptance following appointment, and is refundable only when withdrawal results from emergency conditions. The figures given above include program fee, insurance for the project period, and room and board during the project. They include no transportation or personal expenses. Each participant is responsible for his own expenses—but scholarship assistance is often obtainable from churches, student organizations and civic clubs.

TRAVEL:

We are willing to make travel reservations for you, to Europe, to Asia, to Africa or to Latin America. And these will usually allow your involvement in excellent orientation as well as the advantage of travel with others going abroad for similar purposes.—But as we are not in a position to charter plane travel, our costs (though held to a minimum) are not competitive with charter costs frequently available through universities. Travel costs to Europe from New York by ship start at approximately $375.00, by plane $585.00. These are round trip costs and it is possible to go one way by ship, the other by air. Total costs for the summer will run from $650-$900 including normal individual travel. Travel to other parts of the world varies so greatly in the light of distance that no figures are included except in the specific programs indicated.

Address your inquiry to:

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
475 Riverside Drive, Rm. 753
New York 27, New York

The Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects is administered through the National Student Christian Federation, the student organization related to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America. It is also functionally related to the United Christian Youth Movement and the Committee on Youth Work. It serves as the American administrative agency for the Ecumenical Youth Service Committee of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, particularly in the ecumenical work camp program.

Cover photos: Pallam, India—Section of crowd at close of an ecumenical work camp.
Athens, Greece—Mass in public square.
St. Louis, Missouri—Ecumenical Work Camp, 1961.

COMMISSION ON ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE PROJECTS

NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

The United States affiliated member of the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Movement related to the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, NEW YORK • RIVERSIDE 9-2200 • CABLE: UNISTUD

. wb

DEC 28 1962

December 26, 1962

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton,

At the end of November I spent a couple of days in Atlanta talking with some people about a proposed voter education and registration project, sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation and ;its Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects. As the two days I was there coincided with the Southern Regional Council's Board meeting, I realized that you were much too busy to see me at that time. However, I was fortunate enough to meet your Director of Research, Mr. Jack Mennis, and had a brief talk with him. He suggested that it would be necessary to communicate with you as he was not in; a position to give direct guidance at this point.

In general, we are thinking about a project as follows:

The project would be located in a moderate racial tension area (not the deep south). Participants will be fourteen students equally mixed racially, sexually and geographically (north and south). Students will work on citizenship education, what are rights of citizens and voters, what are the registration and voting procedures. They will attempt to register potential voters. Some time will be spent on how people learn about issues and candidates. Perhaps they will participate in survey work and help in organizing citizenship groups for long run citizenship education and community improvement. The project will be about eight weeks in length. The CEVSP will look for a community in which the registration books will be open during summer, where there is not undue harrassment on registering, where there is not extreme hostility as in the deep south and where some local organization already exists to help set up the project and be responsible for some follow up. We are concerned that this not be a one shot affair, but stimulate long run development. We are also concerned with the alienation between the white southern church and the Negro church. Part of the purpose of the project might be to indicate that reconciliation can come about. The project will have a great deal of community involvement and concern itself with the basic civil rights and civil liberties.

I think this is expressive of our concern, but we are certainly open to

The National Student Christian Federation is a continuing organization resulting from the unification of the Interseminary Committee, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the United Student Christian Council.

The Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects is also sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement and is the administrative agency in the United States for the Ecumenical Youth Service Committee of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches.

changes from some of you closer to the program might suggest.

We are particularly concerned that our project be coordinated with and be a part of existing voter education and registration efforts. Consequently, I would be most interested in your reaction to such a project for the NSCF. What steps should we be taking for coordination? Do you have any suggestions about the focus of such a project? Might you suggest some communities in which there is existing active committees working in this area which might welcome or support and work with the NSCF project?

Some of our important aspects of the Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects are that they are interracial, international and interconfessional, and in this case we would hope interregional, within the U.S. We have been told that financial assistance would be necessary for southern Negro student participants. Our general policy is that all students participating pay their own way. However, this is not always followed when we are seeking to assure intercultural participation. We have no money in our own budget for this type of assistance. I have been told that the VEP helped finance the AFSC and NSA projects last summer. Might it be possible for us to receive some VEP financial assistance for this project to insure a broad spectrum of participants? The guess would be somewhere in the neighborhood of $1000 to $1500 would be needed.

Sincerely,

Carl P. Zietlow

Carl P. Zietlow, Acting Director
ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE

CPZ:id

March 7, 1963

Mr. Carl P. Zietlow, Acting Director
Ecumenical Voluntary Service
National Student Christian Federation
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Zietlow:

I did not bother to answer your letter of December 26, in view of the fact that you came to Atlanta shortly after that and we discussed your plans for a student project at that time.

As soon as you come to some decision regarding your interest in a student project then we will be pleased to consider the request. This should not be construdd as any attempt to rush you in making plans but is simply to state that we must have a specific proposal before us for consideration before we can take any action.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

ROSETTA E. GARDNER
NATIONAL STUDENT EXECUTIVE
YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
SOUTHERN REGION
JACKSON 5-2372 41 EXCHANGE PL., S. E., SUITE 301
ATLANTA 3 GEORGIA

~~[illegible]~~ X. R. Group.

3/20/63 — Re Conference in VEP Office with
Rosetta E. Gardner — Nat'l Student Executive YWCA
Student YWCA plans summer project 1963 — Voter Registration
in cooperation with Comm on Economic Volunteer Project.
etc. (Carl Zietlow)
plan 8 week project in Nashville, Tenn.
June 22 to Aug. 17, 1963

525-~~[illegible]~~ 2372

4/26/67 — I called Rosetta Gardner + verbally agreed to make
grant toward project in amount of $1695.00
W.G.B.

May 2, 1963

Ms. Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region
YWCA
600 Lexington Avenue
New York 22, N.Y.

Dear Ms. Gardner:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 17 in which you have made a formal request for a grant in the amount of $1,695 toward a total budget of $4,315. This is for a student voter registration and education project which is to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, next summer.

I understand that this project will be co-sponsored by the National Student YWCA and the Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects and will run from June 22 through August 17, 1963.

This will confirm my verbal commitment to you, on the telephone last week, in which I informed you that the Voter Education Project has approved your request and this money will be made available at your direction. In view of the fact that the Voter Education Project will be the largest contributor to your proposed budget, we must require that any funds not needed or not used in the operation of the project be returned to the Voter Education Project upon completion of your program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

cc: Mr. Carl P. Zietlow

YWCA

National Student Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.
PLAZA 3-4700
CABLE: EMISSARIUS, N.Y.

April 17, 1963

Southern Region
Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: Jackson 5-2372

Chairman
OLGA SEASTROM
Pennsylvania State University

Vice Chairmen
CHRYSTAL KELLOGG
Southwestern College
KATHLEEN MILLER
Oklahoma State University
ALMA SENIORS
Tuskegee Institute

Chairman Administrative Committee
MRS. WILLIAM GENNÉ

Executive
MRS. MARGARET EDMUNSON NORTON

Associate in Administration
ODILE SWEENEY

Associates
JEAN M. WHITTET
Program Development
RUTH SHINN
Personnel and Training
ANNIE-KATE GILBERT
National Support

Consultant in Human Relations
CELESTINE L. SMITH, ED. D.

Administrative Assistant
HELEN BAIRD

President, National Board
MRS. ARCHIE D. MARVEL

General Secretary
EDITH M. LERRIGO

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

APR 18 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

I wish to thank you for the opportunity to talk with you about the Voter Registration and Education Project which we are co-sponsoring with the Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects, and for your encouragement relative to a grant from your Voter Education Project.

Enclosed is a proposed budget on which Carl Zietlow and I have conferred. It includes an anticipated grant of $1,695.00 from your organization which we are herewith requesting.

If you have any questions about the budget, please call me in Atlanta at 525 - 2372.

Many thanks for your interest in our project.

Sincerely,

Rosetta E. Gardner

Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region

REG:fd
Enc.

cc - Carl P. Zietlow

Ok
W.C.B.

Voter Registration and Education Project
Nashville, Tennessee
June 22 - August 17, 1963

CO-SPONSORS

National Student YWCA
Southern Region
Suite 301
41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

(Rosetta E. Gardner, Executive)

Commission on Ecumenical
Voluntary Service Projects
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

(Carl Zietlow, Acting Director)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Income

From National Student YWCA	$ 600.00
From Commission on E.V.S.P.	600.00
From Nashville Independent Voters Council	500.00
From Voter Education Project (Southern Regional Council)	1,695.00
*From student participants	920.00
	$ 4,315.00

Expenses

Housing (Students and Leaders)	$ 400.00
Food (" " ")	1,400.00
Insurance	75.00
General Administration	160.00
Local Transportation	180.00
Educational Materials and Speakers	100.00
Recreation	100.00
Leadership: (Honoraria and Travel)	
Project Director (Reverend Charles Webster)	600.00
2 Assistant Leaders	800.00
Travel Scholarships for Students	500.00
	$ 4,315.00

* - We anticipate that one half of the students will be able to pay their own food and housing expenses.

YWCA

National Student Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.
PLAZA 3-4700
CABLE: EMISSARIUS, N.Y.

May 22, 1963

Southern Region
Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: Jackson 5-2372

Chairman
OLGA SEASTROM
Pennsylvania State University

Vice Chairmen
CHRYSTAL KELLOGG
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Administrative Assistant
HELEN BAIRD

President, National Board
MRS. ARCHIE D. MARVEL

General Secretary
EDITH M. LERRIGO

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MAY 24 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

I wish to thank you for your letter of May 2, 1963 in which you granted the amount of $1695.00 to the YWCA-NSCF Voter Registration and Education Project, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee.

We are indeed grateful for this expression of your interest in our Project. In accordance with your stipulation, any funds not needed or not used in the operation will be returned to your Voter Education Project upon completion of our work. In addition to this, you will receive a full financial report of the Project and a summary and evaluation of the work done.

We are setting up an account for the Project at the Trust Company of Georgia here in Atlanta, and our YWCA office here is taking responsibility for the administration of this account.

Please make your check payable to "YWCA-NSCF Voter Education Project" and mail it to me at our Atlanta office.

Plans for the Project are going very well with the exception of housing plans for which we are still negotiating.

Our Leadership Team is as follows:

PROJECT LEADERS: The Reverend and Mrs. Wilson Yates. Mr. Yates, who holds the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University, is currently working on his Ph.D. in Social Ethics at Harvard; his wife, Gail, is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and is a leader in the Methodist Youth Movement. She is currently working on her Master's degree in Philosophy at Boston University.

ASSISTANT LEADERS: Miss Mary E. King, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and currently Staff Intern in Human Relations for the National Student YWCA in the Southern Region.

Mr. David Dansby, second-year law student at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Dansby did his undergraduate work at U.N.C. in Political Science, with a minor in Sociology.

YWCA

We now have a Nashville Advisory Committee composed of the following persons:

The Reverend Will D. Campbell, National Council of Churches, Nashville

Mrs. Leander Keck, member, Southern Region Advisory Committee, National Student YWCA

Mrs. Sherman Webster, Staff member, Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

The Reverend Metz Rollins, Field Staff, Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The Reverend W. A. Simmons, University Pastor, Tennessee State University

Mr. Douglas, Nashville City Councilman

Attorney Avon Williams, Davidson County Independent Voters' Council.

Dr. Herman Long, Race Relations Department, Congregational Christian Churches, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and Director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk.

Dr. Vivian Henderson, Professor of Economics, Fisk University. (Currently Visiting Professor at North Carolina State College)

The Reverend Richard Waddell, SCA Adviser at Vanderbilt University, Nashville

Dr. Isaac Copeland, Librarian and SCA Adviser, Peabody College.

The Reverend Kelly Miller Smith, President, Nashville Christian Leadership Conference.

A representative of the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO.

The President of the Nashville N.A.A.C.P.

Other key persons will be added to this committee.

We had a very good meeting with the Committee two weeks ago and they were most enthusiastic about the Project. I shall be meeting with them again in Nashville on May 29, at which time I hope we can tie up most of our "loose ends".

One thing that you perhaps need to know is that we do not yet have the certainty of a contribution from the Davidson County Independent Voters Council, but I hope to clear this when I return to Nashville. It is my understanding that they may be able to make a small contribution of not more than $100. However, since Attorney Williams was not at our last meeting, I have not had an opportunity to talk with him personally about this, but will do so when I return to Nashville.

Again, may I thank you for your kindness and help with our Project.

Sincerely yours,

Rosetta E. Gardner

Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region

REG:js
cc: Mr. Carl Zietlow

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 31st

day of May, 1963.

SIGNED: Rosetta E. Gardner

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

May 30, 1963

Ms. Rosetta Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Gardner:

Re VEP 3-14

In response to the instructions contained in your letter of May 22, we are enclosing our check in the amount of $1695 made payable to YWCA-NSCF Voter Education Project, representing payment in full of VEP's grant toward your proposed budget of $4315 for the registration project which you plan to conduct in Nashville, Tennessee from June 22 through August 17, 1963.

We have reviewed your program and we find that the program which you intend to conduct is one which would come entirely under the framework of VEP policy and, therefore, you will be permitted to deposit the proceeds of this check intthe same special bank account which you have set up just for this project even though you will be depositing other funds for this project in this account.

At the conclusion of the project we will expect you to furnish us with a complete financial accounting of your summer project and if there are any funds left over from the project we would expect a refund of these funds to the Voter Education Project.

We wish to re-emphasize that no portion of these funds may be

used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor in support of or against any political candidate.

In view of the fact that your program will operate somewhat differently from those which we normally support you will not be expected to follow our general practice with regard to progress reporting and I am asking our Research Director, Mr. Jack Minnis, to get in touch with you and discuss a plan for progress reporting.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $1695, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.
cc: Mr. Carl Zietlow

May 30, 1963

Ms. Rosetta Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Gardner:

Re VEP 3-14

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Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.
cc: Mr. Carl Zietlow

WB ✓
JM ✓

YWCA

National Student Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.
PLAZA 3-4700
CABLE: EMISSARIUS, N.Y.

Southern Region
Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: Jackson 5-2372

May 31, 1963

JUN 3 1963

Chairman
OLGA SEASTROM
Pennsylvania State University

Vice Chairmen
CHRYSTAL KELLOGG
Southwestern College
KATHLEEN MILLER
Oklahoma State University
ALMA SENIORS
Tuskegee Institute

Chairman Administrative Committee
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CELESTINE L. SMITH, ED. D.

Administrative Assistant
HELEN BAIRD

President, National Board
MRS. ARCHIE D. MARVEL

General Secretary
EDITH M. LERRIGO

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is a carbon copy of your letter of May 30, 1963, to which I have affixed my signature, signifying receipt of the original of this letter, receipt of your check of $1695.00, and my understanding of the conditions of this grant as set forth in this letter.

I shall look forward to hearing from Mr. Minnis with regard to our setting up a plan for progress reporting.

On behalf of our two organizations - The National Student YWCA in the Southern Region and the National Student Christian Federation - I wish to thank you for your contribution to our Project and for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Rosetta E. Gardner

Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student Executive
Southern Region

REG:js
cc: Mr. Carl Zietlow
encl.

YWCA

June 6, 1963

Ms. Rosetta Gardner
Southern Region
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Gardner:

Re VEP 3-14

We customarily require either weekly or monthly progress reporting and a narrative report summarizing the methods and results, used and obtained, in each program. However, as Mr. Brannon noted in his letter of May 30 your program is a bit unusual and it calls for some changes in our customary reporting requirements.

I have read over carefully your "tentative project description" and I believe it contains the outline of a very useful report on your project. We will not ask you for any interim reporting but we will ask that you assign someone the responsibility for accumulating the data which will be necessary in writing a narrative report at the end of the project, in accordance with the tentative project description.

This narrative report should include a rather complete description of how the project got started and who the participating organizations are. It will also be important for us to know what kind of cooperation you receive from local leaders and organizations. Then, if your report goes rather thoroughly into the subject matter of paragraphs 2 and 3 of the tentative project description I think it will be sufficient for our purposes.

Since your project is scheduled to end August 19, would it be

unreasonable for us to expect the report in our hands by the first of September? If you do not feel that this will give you sufficient time to complete the report please let us know what is the earliest date you can confidently schedule completion.

If you have any questions about this reporting matter please let me know about them right away.

My best wishes for a successful program.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:jl

Memo from JEAN T. LEVINE

On July 11, 1963, WAB phoned Rosetta Gardner re VEP 3-14 project.

Pending a memo from him re this phone contact the following are notes I made from listening to this end of the phone conversation:

Nashville students - Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Yates
1907 Delmont Blvd.

David Dansby

10 students - 2 Negro.

David Dansby
1907 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tenn.
Ph. 29100634

file Nashville Project

AUG 6 1963

Mr. Jack Mennis
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mennis:

Last week you expressed a desire in coming to Nashville to assist us in analyzing the data collected in our interviews. You also discussed the possibility of attaining a key punch and a counter sorter. I would like to give you some idea as to what has been done heretofore and what variables we plan to run so as to enable you to determine whether or not it will be economical to rent these two instruments.

I am enclosing a sample interview schedule which, as you can see, contains five or six demographic variables: race, age, sex, education, voting status (registered or non-registered), and possibly religion.

The race variable will be relatively simple in that no more than twenty whites were interviewed. The age, sex and educational variables will hopefully give us some idea as to the identity of groups holding specific attitudes in addition to the groups which are to be registered in this community.

Because of the nature of the question on religious affiliation we have not decided as of yet as to whether it will be used .

In terms of numbers of interviews we expect to complete approximately 1000; however, due to our taking off three days for the Atlanta trip and evening programs which we have had throughout the summer we are behind in our field work and may have to concentrate more on actually registering people than on the study. You may have some suggestions to offer on this point.

We have already begun coding and tabulating the results of our attitude question.

We will be glad to have you drop in on us at any time or receive any suggestions you might have to make regarding the project.

Cordially,

Wilson Yates
David Dansby

Wilson Yates
David Dansby

1465
4252
43985

3-14

VOLUNTEER VOTER EDUCATION AND VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

COUNCILMANIC DIST. 21 NASHVILLE, TENN.

SUMMER 196 3

I.

Respondent

Name_____ Race____ Age____ Sex____

Address_____(from house #)

Does the respondent live in a housing project? _____if so, which one? P.T.__C.H.

Phone number_____

II.

1. What church do you attend?_____

Are you a member of that church?_____

2. How many persons 21 years old or older live here?____

3. What are their names? (insert names in blank below)

4. (a) Are you registered to vote? (ask for all persons 21 years old or older)

(b)(If respondent is not registered)-- How is it that you have never registered?

Names	Age	Registered	Non-Regis.	Years of school completed
(1)				
(2)				
(3)				
(4)				
(5)				

5. (a) Did you vote in the Nov. 6 Metro Election? Yes____ No____

(b) Were you living here at that time? Yes____ No____

Register to Vote

GOVERNMENT is YOUR BUSINESS

To VOTE in Tennessee:

YOU must be:

1. a citizen of the United States
2. 21 years of age or older, on or before the date of the next election (August, 1964)
3. a legal resident of Tennessee for one year
4. a resident of Davidson County for three years
5. REGISTERED

How to REGISTER:

Register at least 30 days before the election

Once you are registered you need to re-register ONLY in case of:

1. change of name by marriage or otherwise
2. change of address
3. failure to vote in at least one general or primary election during 4 successive calendar years
4. loss of legal right to VOTE by court judgment

Where to REGISTER:

Register at the COURT HOUSE OFFICE OF THE ELECTION COMMISSION—Room 15, ground floor

It Costs Nothing to REGISTER

Register and qualify to VOTE

1. Register yourself
2. Get every member of your family 21 years and older to register
3. Get your neighbor, every member of your church, union, lodge, club, PTA to register

WHERE DO you VOTE?

You must VOTE in the precinct in which you are registered according to your legal address. The addresses of polling places are printed in the newspapers at election time.

WHEN CAN you VOTE?

Employees can legally receive up to 3 hours on election day from their employers for voting.

WHY VOTE?

Voting . . .

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state and federal officials who govern you—

Gives you a voice in determining:

- the kind of school YOUR children attend
- the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police
- the kind of justice YOU get in courts
- the kind of welfare service YOU can get for YOUR FAMILY in time of need
- the kind of hospital treatment YOU get when you are sick
- the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state or country

Improve housing and neighborhood conditions such as streets, lighting, playgrounds and sanitation

If you fail to REGISTER you cannot VOTE

If You Are To Be Out Of The City

You may vote by absentee ballot

You may register by mail upon filing a sworn statement of the necessary information with the ELECTION COMMISSION

remember

VOTING LEADS TO ACTION!

REGISTER AND VOTE

■

REGISTER!

YOUR REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT

IS AT .....

ON .....

VOTE!

■

VOTER EDUCATION AND REGISTRATION PROJECT

sponsored by the

National Student Christian Federation and the Southern Region of the National Student YWCA

PHONE: 291-0634

YWCA

National Student Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
PLAZA 3-4700
CABLE: EMISSARIUS, N. Y.

August 6, 1963

AUG 7 1963

Southern Region
Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: Jackson 5-2372

Chairman
OLGA SEASTROM
Pennsylvania State University

Vice Chairmen
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Administrative Assistant
HELEN BAIRD

President, National Board
MRS. ARCHIE D. MARVEL

General Secretary
EDITH M. LERRIGO

Mr. Jack Minnis
Voter Registration Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Minnis:

I cannot tell you how very appreciative I am that our Voter Education and Registration Project participants had the opportunity to talk with you during their visit to Atlanta. Your questions and suggestions were certainly helpful to us. I shall be indeed grateful if you can find it possible to be with the Project during their closing days for the purpose of helping them to process the data which they have secured, as you suggested.

I shall be leaving the city at the end of this week and shall not return until mid-September, at which time I will see to it that you have a complete report on the Project and the reimbursement of any funds not expended.

With many thanks and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Rosetta E. Gardner

Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student YWCA
Regional Director
Southern Region

REG:js

(signed in Miss Gardner's absence)

IMPORTANT
1) Clip two passport type photos at this spot.
2) Please print or type application in DUPLICATE. DO NOT USE BALL POINT PEN.

APPLICATION for

VOTER REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION PROJECT

June 22- August 17, 1963
Nashville, Tennessee

NATIONAL STUDENT YWCA, Southern Region
41 Exchange Place, S.E., Suite 301
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Acknowledged _____
Sent to _____
date _____
Ref. sent _____
date _____
Ref. returned
1. 2. 3. 4.
5. 6. 7. 8.
Assigned to _____
date _____

1. PERSONAL DATA

Name (& nicknames)

Citizenship

Present address

Phone

Age, date of birth

Sex

If you will leave present address before departing for project, where can you be reached?

Dates

Birthplace

Height:

Single:

Weight:

Married:

Address in fall after completion of project, if known.

Ages of Brothers:

Sisters:

Parents' name and address

Phone

Ages of Children:

Any disabilities which might prevent your participation in project.

Parents' occupations:

Selective service no.

Classification:

2. FINANCES

Total cost you understand involved _____

Can you pay this? _____

If not, how will you raise it? _____

(over)

3. REFERENCES

	NAME	ADDRESS
1. Minister who knows you best		
2. Classmate or fellow worker		
3. Classmate or fellow worker		
4. Employer (or other adult)		
5. Professor (or other adult)		

4. EDUCATION

High School:

Class of:

College(s):

Class of:

Major:

Minor:

Name of graduate schools:

Dates: Degree:

Field:

Must you work to put yourself through college:

Other educational experience:

Present occupation:

Intended occupation:

5. CHURCH

Name of church in which you hold permanent membership:

Name and address of the pastor:

Name of Y.W.C.A. student group in which you participate:

Name and address of YWCA staff or advisor of this group:

Name and address of campus minister who knows you best:

5. CHURCH (cont'd)

Your part in home church:

Your part in campus religious activities:

Christian conferences attended - dates:

6. ACTIVITIES & EXPERIENCES

Your part in community activities

Your part in campus activities:

Conferences (other than church-related)

List recent part-time and full-time jobs you have held:

Previous voluntary service:

Project	Sponsor	Dates

What books have MOST INFLUENCED your thinking recently?

Significant types of leadership experience - dates:

(OVER)

7. SKILLS AND INTERESTS

Check those in which you have an interest:
Double check those in which you are proficient:

___play piano
___lead group singing
___lead folk dancing
___dramatics
___photography
___handicrafts
___Nature study
___story telling to children
___child and infant care

___lead Bible study
___lead discussion groups
___conducting worship
___choir direction
___preaching
___Red Cross Lifesaver
___instruction
___first aid
___electrical work

___typing___words per min.
___shorthand___words per mi
___mimeographing
___bookkeeping
___switchboard
___meal planning & preparati
___cooking
___carpentry,___masonry
___plumbing

8. PLEASE WRITE A SHORT STATEMENT of your present religious faith and concerns including why you want to participate in this Voter Registration project.

(please confine yourself to one typewritten page - make duplicate copy.)

Who interested you in this program?

From whom did you obtain this form?

I understand that this service demands work and acceptance of the disciplines of a Christian community, including tedious and commonplace duties as well as the more creative aspects of the project.

Date _____ (Signature of Applicant) _____

Date _____ (Signature indicating approval of parent, if the applicant is under 21.) _____

SEND APPLICATION TO:

Miss Rosetta E. Gardner
National Student Y.W.C.A.
41 Exchange Place, S.E., Suite 301
Atlanta 3, Georgia

CU/sr
3/63

VOTER REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION PROJECT

JUNE 22 - AUGUST 17, 1963

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CO- SPONSORED

NATIONAL STUDENT YWCA
SOUTHERN REGION
41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S.E.
SUITE 301
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

COMMISSION ON ECUMENICAL VOLUNTARY
SERVICE PROJECTS
NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION
475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK 27, NEW YORK

TENTATIVE PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Description: This project is to work for voter registration and education in a lower socio-economic urban area within a city defined political unit. An area which might be defined as a place of "voter apathy" or "political apathy". The registration books are open all summer and there is no discrimination or harrassment of Negroes wishing to register. The project would work with a local committee, made up of representatives of existing civil rights and voter registration groups. There has been some extremely effective involvement in the political structure by an independent group of Negroes. They are working for the welfare of the total Negro community in Nashville and in Tennessee, and not for the personal gain or for advancement of specific persons.

The main goal of the project will be to stimulate and encourage qualified Negro voters to register. Additional purposes are -- (a) to assist in developing citizenship education and organization in a particular location. (b) to gather some data on lower socio-economic urban Negro political interests for the total voter education and registration efforts, and (c) to communicate a concern by the presence of the participants.

The project will canvass and survey the area to find non-registered citizens. The survey also would attempt some tentative answers, either subjectively or objectively, to the following and related questions: (1) What are the issues to the people? (2) What are their immediate personal interests or concerns which citizen or political participation might begin to meet, such as, job opportunities, housing, economic conditions, human and civil rights, government services (education, streets, sidewalks, recreation, sanitation, police, etc.)? (3) To what extent and why do they seem to be politically apathetic? How do people get active; in politics?

The project will be coordinated into existing voter registration efforts and organizations. At the beginning of the project adequate time will be given to orientation so that the participants are apprised of the local conditions, issues, problems, personalities, etc. in order to see how the project fits into the context of the local situation. Continuous orientation,

seminars and study sessions will be held on the particular economic, social, civil rights, and political structures and their role in that urban situation. During the project, as well as at the close, the group will analyze its activity and survey work, share reactions and reflections upon the whole experience.

Note: The project is clearly voter registration and education and not a "direct action" project. It must be clearly understood that the participants' contribution to the civil rights movement is voter registration and is not to be diverted to crusade for the whole civil rights situation. The project is entering an ongoing situation where local committee people live, already at work and will continue to work after the project leaves. The participants are "outsiders" and will have to be continually sensitive to this.

Living and Group Life: The project group will have a maximum of sixteen participants, including persons from the south and north, Negro and white, men and women. Leaders will be persons with direct experience in the civil rights movement, with at least one leader with experience in the south and particularly in voter registration. There is need for applicants with experience and understanding in civil rights. The group will live within the working area, or as close to it as is possible. The group will work out its own discipline and procedure for meal preparation and cleanup, house cleanup, Bible study, worship, discussions, seminars and recreation, with a focus on civil rights, economic, social, and political structures and their roles in urban life.

Cost: There will be a project fee of $115.00 to cover board, insurance, and administrative and leadership costs. In addition, participants will have incidental personal expenses and roundtrip travel costs to Nashville. SOME SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE according to the need.

* Student YWCA members send applications to the Southern Region Office, of the National Student YWCA, Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

All other applications should be sent to the Ecumenical Voluntary Service office.

Deadline for applications - April 15, 1963

Selection of participants will be made by a joint committee representing both organizations by - April 30, 1963

file Nashville project

NSCF-YWCA

REPORT OF VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

June 23- August 17, 1963

INTRODUCTION

A voter registration and education project, co-sponsored by the Southern Region of the National Student YWCA and the National Student Christian Federation, was held from June 23rd to August 17, 1963, in Nashville, Tennessee. The major purpose of the project was to stimulate qualified Negroes living in Political District 21 in regard to citizenship education and voter registration. A sociological survey of urban Negro political interests was also made through the project.

Another primary purpose of the project was to bring together a group of college students from all around the country for the purpose of sharing in various aspects of disciplined community life. The 13 participants, of several religious and cultural backgrounds, participated as a group in work, worship, and study. This included seminars in civil rights, economic, political and social structures of Nashville, and Christian ethics with its relation to this project. The participants were:

The Leaders - WILSON and GAYLE YATES, Wilson a native of Missouri and Gayle a native of Mississippi, presently residing in Nashville. They will return to Boston in early September.

Assistant Leader - DAVID DANSBY, Greensboro, North Carolina and second year law student at the University of North Carolina.

RALEIGH BAILEY - Miami, Florida; Junior at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

MERRIE-LOU DOUGLAS - Manhattan, Kansas; Junior at Washington State University.

MARY SUE GELLATLY - Portland, Oregon; Senior at Willamette College, Salem, Oregon.

DAN MARSTON - Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Junior at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

MARY M. MILLS - Spartanburg, South Carolina; Junior at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.

ROBERTA MOSELY - Bronx, New York; 1963 graduate of Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

ROSEMARY SMITH - East Orange, New Jersey; Senior at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

CAROL TUCKER - Ligonier, Pennsylvania; Senior at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania.

IRENE WYLIE - Boston, Massachusetts; Junior at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

DEAN ZIMMERMANN - Carrington, North Dakota; Junior at Valley City State Teachers' College, Valley City, North Dakota.

COMMUNITY LIFE EVALUATION

Orientation

In evaluating the orientation aspect of the voter education and registration project in Nashville this summer, there are two aspects to consider. The first involves the materials received before arrival in the city and the second involves the actual orientation after the arrival of the group.

The NSCF and the Southern Region of the YWCA sent out three initial announcements concerning the project. The first was a brief description of the camp and what work was involved. The second was a brochure with more details. The third, and most helpful, was a page and a half of details sent out by the first of March. This paper described both the Nashville project and the five other projects sponsored by the NSCF this summer in the United States. Although this description was sent out to many colleges, the participants in this project felt that it should be sent out specifically to college chaplains or religious leaders so that more students would become acquainted with the opportunities being offered.

While these initial announcements were helpful, it was still difficult to tell precisely what the project entailed. Of value would have been some concrete examples - for instance, an outline of a typical day in the project.

Along with these announcements, suggested reading lists were mailed out. It would have been very helpful if these lists had been sent out earlier (before everybody was cramming for final exams) and especially if the list had been made more selective (for example, two or three suggested readings). It would also have been helpful if documents or essays or chapters of books dealing with theological issues to be discussed in the project had been recommended for reading prior to the project.

It was brought to the attention of the group by the visitor, The Reverend Willibert Gorzewski, that the European style of orientation for work camps involves: (1) a description of the work camp, (2) an invitational letter by the camp leaders to the participants, and (3) a general description of the actual work involved. The participants felt that this would have been of value for this group as each person prepared to come to Nashville. Perhaps better such orientation would have made possible relating the camp to the history and identity of the NSCF and the YWCA and the WCC.

If individuals had known more about the project before arriving in Nashville, they could have begun their own individual orientation and adaptation to the city and to the project better. They might have been able to develop their own ideas about the educational materials we would use in the field work of the project.

If at all possible, it would have been advantageous psychologically for both the participants and their parents to know the address of the group's residence and the names, addresses, and schools of the other participants and the leaders. The names and addresses of contact persons in this community would have been of value as soon as they could be released. It would also be easier on the travelling arrangements of the participants if notification of the change of the opening date of the project had not come after some of the campers had already begun their journeys.

Our orientation in Nashville took place June 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th. Much time was spent with Dr. Vivian Henderson, an economics professor from Fisk. His descriptions and suggestions were invaluable for the project. Another person who could have helped us greatly at the beginning of the project but who appeared late on the schedule was Sherman Webster, who talked to the group on power structures in the city.

Our actual arrivals in town spread over a four day period. During this time we began our initial introductions and acquaintances with each other. We spent some time learning about our sponsors the NSCF and YWCA. From his background of having lived in the city, Wilson Yates was able to give the group many names, statistics, and details which were helpful in the scope of the work. One objection to this kind of orientation was that most of the students were tired from travelling, and it would have been restful to spend a more leisurely day or two getting acquainted with each other as we waited for the arrival of all the participants.

During the orientation period in Nashville, some time was spent drawing on resources within the group. Some actual role-playing was done in preparation for interviewing. Most of the students felt it was very helpful and comforting in that it was psychologically sound and helped the students get over being scared at the prospect of walking up to strangers' doors and knocking.

During this three day period, some hours were spent working on the development of one of our educational tools - the interview schedule. David Dansby, as our field leader, was in charge of the work, but all worked together on it and felt involved in both its successes and its failings. It would have been of value to have revised the interview schedule after each interviewer had had an opportunity to see its weaknesses and shortcomings. It also would have been advantageous to have run a pre-test.

The group expressed a desire to have spent some time during the orientation days actually riding and walking around our district becoming acquainted with its physical lay-out.

Three committees were set up during these days which have functioned throughout the length of the project. They were (1) the office committee, (2) the transportation committee, and (3) the public relations committee. Each participant was assigned to one of the committees.

COMMUNITY LIFE

The Voter Education-Registration project officially began on June 23, 1963, and ran through August 17, 1963. The housing for the group was located in a white residential area and was selected basically on availability. Two adjacent buildings were used for sleeping with one of the buildings also serving as general meeting and eating place.

The first three days were devoted to orientation, determining schedules and procedures, meeting with civic leaders, and general planning of community life. On the fourth day the group went into a rough schedule which was generally followed throughout the project up until the last few days which were used for evaluation.

During the orientation the participants studied such literature as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and various types of sociological and civil rights data as provided through such means as the Southern Regional Council.

On a typical week day the group would rise at 7:30 and eat at 8:00. Then would follow worship, chores, and/or seminar. At 12:30 the group would eat lunch and then prepare for actual district work which would begin around 3:00 and take the rest of the day and evening, with the exception of 5:30 to 7:00 which was used for a picnic supper at a public park in the area.

Worship each morning was presented by different members of the group who organized and led the services. This provided a wide variety of worship experiences due to a diverse religious background of the group. On Sunday mornings the group generally visited different churches within the voting district.

All domestic duties were performed by the project participants themselves on a two-man team rotation basis daily with a couple of mornings a week devoted specifically to chores.

The seminars and study groups were a significant part of the project. They were generally held in the morning for a period of one to two hours but were occasionally held in the evening for the convenience of outside speakers. There were two basic types of seminars. The first type was devoted to themes of race relations and Nashville political, economic and social structures. These were led by civil rights leaders, sociologists, and politicians. The second type of seminar ran along the lines of Bible study and Christian ethics and how these related to the purpose and goals of the project. These study groups were usually led by Vanderbilt Divinity School students and professors.

The group had free time Saturday afternoons and evenings, Sundays, and some Wednesday afternoons. Most of this time was used in informal activities such as movies, swimming and campus visiting. There were also group planned activities such as visiting Cheekwood Estate and Montgomery Bell State Park. A number of activities were shared with an interracial student group working in the city for the summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Some people of the white community who were known through church activities had the group to their homes for visiting and for dinner. There was a good deal of communication with persons of student age in the Negro district, and quite a bit of informal recreation was experienced in this area.

Another significant aspect of the project was a field trip the group made to Atlanta. This three day trip was spent in discussions with various civil rights leaders.

Physical Arrangements

Seven aspects of the community life of the project will be discussed in this report: (1) the living facilities; (2) the food; (3) the structure of the domestic chores; (4) the sleep; (5) the soap; (6) the entertainment; and (7) the worship.

As far as the living facilities for the summer, the group would have enjoyed more living in one house together. Concerning comfort, the group would have appreciated a living room with some comfortable chairs instead of mattresses on the floor or straight back chairs. (We're all members of The Affluent Society.) The group had a lot of actual floor space but the lay-out is poor. The kitchen is too small for cooking three meals a day for thirteen people. Everyone was very grateful for the two refrigerators at the group's disposal. More kitchen utensils were needed because project money had to be spent for pots and pans, etc., since the advisory committee was not able to secure utensils for the project's use. Except for the fact that the group would have liked to either live in the working district or at least closer by, we were very lucky with the conditions we did have.

The food was excellent. Our main problem concerning food was the inefficiency of the kitchen and the amount of time it took each day for us, as inexperienced cooks, to prepare the meals.

The domestic chores were structured around teams that operated on a rotation system. The household schedule was good. It included the breakfast and lunch crew, the breakfast and lunch dishwashing crew, the dinner and food buying crew, the dinner dishes and laundry crew, and the house-cleaning crew. The group enjoyed changing partners each week and getting a chance to know each other better through working together on new jobs.

As far as sleep was concerned, if the group didn'g get it, it was their own fault.

The men of the project reported that men do <u>not</u> like Ivory soap, even if it is the most economical.

Entertainment

The entertainment portion of this report will include three aspects: (1) what was done; (2) what the limitations were; and (3) suggestions for improvements.

The group did a lot. Some of the best memories shared include the July 4th picnic with the A.F.S.C. and the Mennonite group from Nashville at Montgomery Bell State Park. The group also went with Mrs. Jack Benton to Cheekwood, to a community play to see <u>The Caretakers</u>, to the Leander Kecks' home for an evening, to the James Sellers' home for dinner and singing, and to the B.J. Stiles' home for a steak cook-out. All of these activities were thoroughly enjoyable. The group also spent time going either as one group or in smaller groups on such activities as swimming, wading, skating, or just enjoying the countryside. The students were also entertained at various private homes at parties.

In retrospect, the outstanding impression of the group is that the group did not have enough planned group activities. None of the participants was from Nashville, and therefore really did not know what the city and the surrounding area had to offer. The group did get a few bright ideas

surrounding areas had to offer. When someone did get a few bright ideas, he often felt reluctance in expressing them. The one activity of which we had a great abundance was picnics - especially in Hadley Park between afternoon and evening interviewing in District 21.

The living facilities proved to be a handicap as far as our entertaining people at home. The houses simply have no "atmosphere." The upstairs neighbors were somewhat hostile to the group. For these reasons, the group's members were lax in inviting friends to the house. Instead, the group usually went to other places and thus did not spend much free time at home.

Actually, the group could have entertained themselves more than they did by drawing on their own resources. They did have a rubber ball, a badminton set, and two guitars. The group felt that sets of cards and various games would have been enjoyable. Perhaps these could have been brought from home by some of the group. It was also suggested that the group could have had better song or folk song books because the ones at the disposal of the group are very dated.

Regrets were expressed about the fact that the group never really stopped long enough to look at each other and rely on the initiative and resources of the group to the fullest extent. Many more contacts with people in Nashville could have been made, especially with white students. Most of the rapport that was established was with Negro young people. There were invitations from residents in the white community for the group to use their houses for evenings of relaxation and fun, but they were not accepted.

It was felt that the local advisory committee might have helped the group meet more white residents in Nashville. It was suggested that perhaps, psychologically speaking, the white students enjoyed being in the minority for awhile. It seemed that most of the students felt a real reluctance to approach white people in the community. The group should have tried to meet people with more diverse backgrounds, especially people related to the many institutions of higher education in Nashville. There is no doubt about the fact that the group had opportunities of which it did not take advantage.

It was suggested that it would have been worthwhile to have set up an entertainment committee which could have planned more group activities.

Worship

The worship aspect of the project brought two different reactions when evaluation of its worth took place. A part of the group felt that the services generally were not worthwhile principally because the group did not take opportunities to complain about what they did not like. Nearly every morning one or another of the participants or the leaders would conduct a service of about 30 minutes for the group.

The other side of the argument is that, because of the diverse backgrounds of the participants in this project, some were able to gain real insight into each other through the worship services which all led.

One difficulty was that the group had no room suitable for conducting worship. The bedrooms where worship was held created a very real barrier to worshipful setting.

Through the worship services there is little doubt that the group were more open to each other and that they were able to express what they actually felt. Worship provided a form of vital communication between the group, but perhaps it could have been even more worthwhile than it was. The worship did give some relationship to church history and church tradition which all needed to have.

Interpersonal Relations

One of the unique aspects of the community was the fact that each person was able to remain individual in work and in leisure time and yet retain a sense of group responsibility to group goals. If interpersonal relation in the project can be defined, it might be said that real understanding and involvement existed on a "one-to-one" basis, or that each person existed in relationship to a smaller, usually arbitrary group, rather than in total community relationship. This, however, is not to say that everyone was unable to get outside of himself to feel a total harmony in seeking a common goal, for mutual concern did lead us to some sense of a group or community effort.

Yet, all the group seemed to feel that somehow a real feeling of warmth in total group relations was lacking. Somehow the group failed to confront each other honestly as human beings, and the lack of "giving" became a seeming lack of interest in each other. The basis for real compatability existed, but the bridge just was never crossed. Each person continued to understand each other on his own terms.

This failure to take advantage of the opportunity for depth relationship became the most frustrating dimension of community life. The trial of the three girls arrested on August 9th pointed up this inadequacy by indirectly posing the questions "Could I be a character witness for my colleagues? What would I say about any of them?"

Most of the group failed to share ideas, although they "academically" realized that the change in thinking that would result was a necessary part of both individual and community development.

Discussions by invited speakers, instead of creating group involvement, tended to let individuals in the group remain within themselves, secure in their own beliefs. Because the framework of discussion seemed too rigid to most, assumptions made by the speakers in their presentations, such as assumptions about the nature of man, were never really challenged by creative thinking from the participants. This, however, is not to say that the group did not "doubt" individually, but rather that the doubting was not shared through the community.

Informal parties outside 1907 Belmont became one major place where deeper insights were gained, for here individuals revealed new dimensions of their personalities. Real discussions resulted from this more relaxed and informal atmosphere as new relationships developed. Still it is questionable whether this understanding carried over into the daily lives of the group. It seems that the insight gained was limited to "revelation" rather than "relationship."

Religion as a source of interpersonal relations might have functioned more adequately as the uniting force in the Christian community; but here again, expression was limited. Perhaps a question of the difference between an individualistic concept of religion and the community concept might have been

raised earlier in the summer, for a real breakthrough in group relations came in the evaluation session when this question was raised.

At the end of the evaluation session there was the feeling that the group had just begun to explore the depths of the summer of mutual experience, that the real warmth and understanding which is the most meaningful part of any community experience was just emerging as the underlying force in the voter registration project; that the freedom songs which were to be sung for the last time by the group as a whole were just beginning to be sung not only for the Cause but also through a real warmth toward each other.

Questions which might have confronted the group during worship were "What does it mean to be a Christian? What is a Christian community and how important is it? What part does Christianity play in the individual's cultural heritage?" and perhaps "What does it mean to be an individual?" These questions were never really raised and discussed by the group but might have been a basis for a stronger sense of community and deeper interpersonal relations.

The Arrest

On August 9th, at about 4:00 a.m., six people, three Negro fellows with three girls from the project, one Negro, two white, were returning home after a party in the College Hill housing development. The group was stopped by two policemen at Grand and 18th Avenues and arrested. The charges, placed against the group at the police station, were disorderly and obscene conduct in public against the boys and that plus the clinic law (prostitution) against the girls. Bail was set at $25 each for the boys and at $50 each for the girls. Two of the girls phoned the project headquarters and the group began to raise the bail money. The three girls were bailed out by 9:00 a.m. after the police had raised the bail to $75 each for two of the girls.

The trial was at 10:00 a.m. Metropolitan Judge Andrew Doyle presided. After listening to the testimony of the three policemen involved in the arrest he dismissed the charges. He said that the only thing that had been proven was that the six people were together. "If a white girl wants to love a colored boy, that's her business; and if a colored boy wants to love a white girl, that's his business." It became very obvious throughout the trial that the only reason the six people had been arrested was because they were in interracial couples.

The evening after the arrest, the members of the project spent three hours in evaluation of what had happened and of what strategy should be from that point on. It was very difficult to reach agreement for there were no clear-cut answers, but this was the decision: (1) a 1:00 a.m. curfew every night; (2) no interracial dating except among the members of the project or with people incorporated into the project.

The fact that there were only nine days left until the completion of the project when the arrest occurred did influence greatly the restrictions the group agreed upon. If this incident had occurred in the first or second week of the eight weeks spent in Nashville, the consensus was that the group would have been more willing to fight the intimidation by the police illustrated by this incident. However, the project was that of voter education and voter registration, and this goal needed to be placed over any triumphs that might have been won against the Nashville police department.

The thirteen members of the group had difficulty subjecting themselves primarily to group discipline instead of individual discretion. The group functioned under group discipline all summer, but free time was relatively left up to the individual. However, the whole project was at stake in further potential arrests, and the project had to come first.

There were repercussions from the incident. The two white girls involved received various anonymous postcards telling them to go back to Africa. There were phone calls by anonymous cranks and visits by policemen. Mr. Harris, the landlord, had a few repercussions too. There is no real way to measure the actual extent of damage because of what happened, though it was generally felt not to be extensive.

The support given the group after the incident by some members of the community and by some of the people of the advisory committee was gratifying. Many people supported the group greatly. Most of the people contacted after the incident advised that the students not involve themselves in direct action when the project is over. However, while some of the participants are not staying to demonstrate in Nashville, others are. Most of the group intend to go to Washington for the march there on August 28th. It was not felt that the incident affects the good that these students could hope to accomplish there.

As the project nears its end, the question of whether or not the three girls should sue the police for false arrest is still being debated. The lawyer who defended the group is out of town on vacation, and it is difficult to proceed without him. This particular decision will have to be postponed.

It is difficult to know what suggestions could be given to other groups working under similar circumstances. It is whole-heartedly recommended that the participants and leaders sit down at the beginning of their project and discuss the possibilities of what could happen. Because this group had had no actual trouble for seven weeks and because Nashville, on the surface, is a very tranquil city, the students were caught off guard when trouble did occur. The students simply were not prepared for the possibilities of what could happen as a result of interracial dating in a Southern city. If other groups are aware of the circumstances surrounding their actions and also prepared for what the police action could be, perhaps they would not need to place restrictions upon themselves as was necessary here. Above all, the position of local, state, and national leaders and sponsors should be known. Their support should be assured. This group was very fortunate to have such support.

STUDY LIFE EVALUATION

The study life of the group had two general thrusts: political education and ethical discussions. The first had the purpose of orienting the group in Nashville's city government, civil rights and race relations in Nashville and other more specific areas of the city's life. The second phase of the group's study life, the ethical discussions, were supposed to raise and bring about discussions of questions in Christian ethics and the relevance of the Bible to contemporary life. The main method used in the group's study life was that of inviting in guest speakers for lectures and discussions.

Political Education

The program in political education included the following speakers and topics:

Dr. Vivien Henderson of Fisk University visited the group several times during the opening days of the project and spoke about Nashville's city government, the district in which the group would be working, and the people with whom they would be dealing.

Councilman John L. Driver from the 21st District of Nashville spoke to the group about the city council, how it is elected, how it works, and the various committees and their jobs.

Rev. Metz Rollins from the Presbyterian Office of Social Relations discussed with the group the churches' role in Nashville's race relations progress.

Attorney George Barrett lectured to the group on metropolitan government, the type of city government which was instituted in Nashville this year.

Miss Kay Jones, head of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, spoke to the group about the role of certain civil rights organizations in Nashville and summarized the situation in race relations in the major cities of Tennessee.

David Dansby, one of the leaders of the project, spoke on Rev. Martin Luther King's "Letter From The Birmingham City Jail."

Dr. Sherman Webster, a sociologist from Tennessee State A.&I. Univ., gave a sociological analysis of the district in which the group worked.

The whole group made a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they met with fourteen civil rights groups to learn what is being carried on and what has been accomplished in the civil rights area.

In the opening days of the project the group had several speakers in to discuss with them different phases of city government and political machinery in Nashville's Metropolitan government. The group agreed that this orientation was invaluable to them. They felt that it is necessary for a group which comes from outside the project area to learn at an early stage the unique facts about the area, such as what type of government it has and what groups are especially active or influential in the community, as well as some basic facts which may not be common knowledge among members of the group.

Many in the group were Northerners who had spent little or no time in the South before. Therefore, some of the speakers gave the group information that helped acquaint them with some of the "pecularities" of Southern life, such as the slow pace which is very apparent and sometimes irritating to Northerners. This information was especially helpful in the area of speech with such words as "government" and "registration."

One especially fruitful discussion was the one that the group had with the city councilman from the district in which they worked. It was fruitful mainly from the standpoint of public relations, since the group found that his endorsement of the project helped establish rapport with the community. It was also beneficial educationally to learn how the city council operates and what relation a councilman has to his district.

Some of the group felt that the area of race relations as a topic for study was over-emphasized and that speakers dwelled on topics that were already familiar. It was suggested that the group should have been allowed to raise questions on its own in this field after discovering exactly where information was needed, and then invitied speakers in, rather than having the programs planned before anything was known of individual needs and interests of group members.

In the fifty week of the project, the group went to Atlanta, Georgia, for a day and a half. They met with fourteen civil rights organizations there and discussed their programs and the progress being made. This trip was planned for the group's benefit and there were varied reactions to it from the group members. Some felt that they had reached the saturation point as far as discussing civil rights went. Some felt that it would have been better to use that time to gain some practical experience rather than spending it in conferences. On the other hand, there were those who found the trip exciting in that they gained a fuller realization of the civil rights movement and how much is really going on.

In summary, it can be said that the group agreed on these points:

a.) Political education and orientation are definitely necessary and valuable.
b.) This education should come as early in the project as possible.
c.) In areas such as race relations which the group members may have done some studying preciously, speakers and programs should be planned as much as possible after the members of the group have let their own interests be known.

Ethical and Religious Discussions

The second area of the group's study life, ethical discussions, included the following program of speakers and topics:

Dr. Leander Keck, professor of New Testament at Vanderbilt University, spoke to the group on New Testament ethics.

Mr. Roy Wells , PhD. candidate at Vanderbilt, spent two sessions discussing the Genesis Myth of the Fall and its implications for the contemporary Christian view of man.

Mr. Roger Ward, PhD. candidate at Vanderbilt University, spent two sessions with the group talking about Old Testament ethics.

Dr. Jim Sellers, professor of ethics at Vanderbilt University, spoke to the group on contemporary Christian ethics in relation to the race question in the South.

Gayle Yates, one of the leaders of the group, discussed Existentialism as a philosophical and theological position influential in contemporary ethical thought.

In addition, the group spent a week of seminar sessions discussing among themselves the meaning of worship in terms of the worship services they had had.

One criticism of this entire phase of the program was that it did not provide enough variety. Some members of the group thought that ethics was overemphasized. At the same time, however, the idea was presented that rather than being overdone, it could have been a problem of not going deep enough into the questions involved in Christian ethics. In general, the group felt that not enough was gained from this part of our study life. Several reasons for this were presented by the group.

The group felt that it did not have enough written background material to use in preparing for the lectures. Assignments were sometimes made before each discussion, but there were usually not enough copies of the source material to go around. Therefore, not everyone had a chance to prepare himself for the lecture.

The subject matter that was presented was very familiar, even dull, to some of the members of the group, but to others it was new and exciting. This problem arises and is inevitable in a group which has members from such diverse backgrounds. The only solution would be to plan the program of speakers after finding out what the majority of the group members are interested in.

The time element involved in these discussions was found to be extremely important. The group found that during the second and third weeks of the project, at which time the bulk of the ethical discussions took place, it was spending too much time in these discussions. The lectures were supposed to be two hours long, but sometimes they ran over this limit. When they got to be too long and when too many lectures were scheduled close together, this detracted from their effectiveness. A fairly suitable olution was made when it was decided that speakers would be given an hour to present their material, after which the group would take a short break followed by a question-and-answer period.

The major criticism of the ethical discussions was that they never really related to the project of the purpose of the project. The group expected some relation of this sort to be brought out in the discussions but did not feel that it was. Some of the group members made their own individual interpretations of the relation between Christian ethics and the civil rights movement, but connections between the lectures and the project were not made by the whole group. This may have been true because the group members did not engage in many informal discussions involving the whole group. This problem is discussed further in the section which deals with the groups' interpersonal relations.

In summary, the group pointed out the following problems involved in the ethical discussions:

a.) There should be enough material available for all the members of the group to be able to prepare for the lectures.

b.) The subject matter dealt with in discussions should be suited as much as possible to the group's interests.

c.) Discussions should not be allowed to go on indefinitely. A time limit should be set and that limit should be enforced.

In both areas of the group's study life, it was felt that the group members themselves should have been drawn on more to lead discussions or give talks. Several of the members had participated in work camps before or had had other experiences which could have been interesting and informative if they had shared these experiences with the whole group.

As a possible addition to the study life, a suggestion was made that the group should have all read a certain book before the project began and had a discussion on it. It was felt that this would have been stilumating and may have acted as a cohesive element as well.

FIELD WORK EVALUATION

Transportation

A major difficulty of the project was transportation. It was necessary for the group itself to be transported daily approximately 3 miles to the district in which it was working. Because of the established registration regulations in the city, there was also no alternative available to the group in actual registering of voters but to transport individual willing to register from District 21 down to the court house to the registration office. These two facts themselves contributed to tedious scheduling and time-consuming effort, but the fact that there had been no antipication of the transportation problem on the parts of national or local leaders made it even more frustrating.

When the group of thirteen people began the project, the Volkswagon belonging to Wilson and Gayle Yates was the only car available to the group. The Yateses had not realized that their car would be used so extensively in the project as it had to be. Fortunately, a second car was procured the second week of the project for six weeks' use by the sheer luck of Wilson Yates' being able to rent a car from a friend who would be out of the city for that period. With these two cars, transportation was arranged for the group.

There was also the problem of planning transportation for the people to be taken to the court house to register. Finding the two cars inadequate, Wilson arranged with some of his friends in the city to borrow their cars for scheduled afternoons. In addition, the councilman of District 21 and some of the residents of District 21 offered their cars for specific afternoons after requests from the group were made at public community and church functions. In this way, an extra car could be borrowed each day it was needed, but scheduling the third car was a constant headache. Near the middle of the project's duration, a student's family came to visit her and left their car for the duration of the project. These accidents of fate made transportation possible.

It was strongly felt by the group that the arrangements for all transportation should have been made in the planning before the project began so that it could have run more smoothly.

It has been inconvenient for the drivers of the cars for the group to buy gas with their own money and later to be reimbursed by the project. It might have been better for drivers to have been given cash in advance for gasoline, or a charge account might have been established at a particular gas station for the group.

Registration Procedure

In this project, efforts were made to have a registrar in locations other than the court house, to have a mobile registration unit in the district, or to have the registration books open at the court house some evening in the week. These efforts have not yet proven successful. A delegation from this project appeared before the city council's Elections Committee along with an AFL*CIO delegation to make such a request, but the request was denied. Members of the project also went to the Davidson County Election Commissioner, Mr. Mac Peter Glasglow. Mr. Glasglow questioned the legality of mobile registration units

beyond the 10 supplemental units already provided 45 days before each election. This legality was established. The election commission, however, still denied the request. If, however, such an arrangement could have been made, the advantages would have been several. First, an enormous amount of time was spent in planning and executing the transportation of people to the registration office. Two students spent virtually all of their free time Mondays through Fridays making schedules for the three available cars to transport people down to the courthouse to register. This was done on the basis of appointments made in interviews. Two or three drivers spent most of each afternoon keeping these appointments and driving individuals downtown to the courthouse. This work was done willingly, since it was seen as the major thrust of the project. Also, the working people would be much helped by some change in the schedule or procedure of the registration office. At present, the office is open only from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M., which makes registration impossible because they work during these hours. Although the Tennessee election laws provide for a person to take three hours off from work to vote, no similar provision is made for registration.

It was also felt that it is a good idea for people to use some initiative in the matter of registering, and yet the group wanted to know who does actually register as a result of its efforts. Perhaps this combination could be achieved through some effort toward these suggested arrangements for the city's registration procedures.

Location of the District

In Nashville's Councilmanic District 21 with 96.7% of the population Negro, a good sample of a Negro community was available. Although there is a wide socio-economic range within the district, the general socio-economic level is low. The district is not a community with unifying forces or structures, but merely a political division of the city. To the knowledge of the group, it was not so divided because of race; but northwest Nashville in general (most of 5 councilmanic districts) is fairly obviously the Negro "ghetto" of the city. District 21 is a residential neighborhood, which was a contributing factor, it was felt, to the safety of the group in its work at night.

If the project had been in a more socio-economically unified neighborhood, it would have been easier to gear the literature, including the interview schedule, prepared by the project, to the people who were interviewed. However, from the standpoint of the project's participants, the diversity of the neighborhood offered opportunities to meet several kinds of people with various levels of education, attitudes toward government, and points of view toward community life.

The goal of the project, of course, was to educate and register voters. Therefore, the group felt that the work should be done wherever it is needed rather than the choice of an area being made because it might be an enjoyable place in which to work.

As far as location of a voter registration project in the city of Nashville was concerned, the group realized that its fight was against apathy rather than intimidation. Besides the usual problems of apathy, there was no current issue which could be used as a rallying point to put urgency into the situation. It was felt that Nashville, being a border city, is a good location for an experimental project such as this. Similar projects could and need to be held in Northern as well as

Southern cities. Still, there was question among some of whether such a project should be held by a national body instead of local leadership. Could not Boston do this in Boston or Nashville do this in Nashville? Would the work be more useful in Jackson or Memphis or Chattanooga? These were some of the questions raised also in connection with the question of location. There hasn't been glamour in this job of registering voters in the face of apathy. Whether the group has accomplished a reasonable amount for the time and money spent, and could have done more good in an area of intimidation were also questions raised. It was, of course, realized that the money and interest of the sponsoring groups are not only for the registration, but also for the students' development as persons, and much has been learned.

Still, some members of the group were aware that the problem of citizen apathy is a serious one, particularly in the South, and felt that the efforts in this city were quite worthwhile. Some felt that the backgrounds of this group, many having had no exposure to pressures and dangers that a more explosive political situation in the Deep South might have had, were not adequate for this particular group to have worked effectively in a situation more tense where the opposition to voter registration would have involved physical threat. Even beyond this, a number of people in the project felt that the work done in Nashville and other places like it where apathy toward the vote is the key battle is a very serious and necessary part of the civil rights movement and the goal of responsible citizenship across the nation. All the students evaluated the voting situation rather realistically and worked hard to combat the problem of apathy which they faced. There was not a concensus in the group over whether it should have best left this work to local leaders; rather, some thought that such projects as this are legitimate for national bodies such as NSCF and YWCA to sponsor, while others felt that people from "outside" such as they could more profitably have worked in a more dramatic situation in the Deep South.

Finally, the group have discovered through being in Nashville something of the nature and scope of the civil rights movement and some of the circumstances within which it works.

Interviewing Hours

Our interviewing hours were scheduled from 3:30 to 5:39 and from 7:00 to 9:00 Monday through Friday during the early part of the project and later Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in order to have a free day on Wednesday. The group worked an average of three nights a week, the schedule being flexible enough to take off nights when speakers, impossible to get at other times, were available.

Several times, usually due to the times cars had to go to the district to transport people to the registration office, the group went to the district about 2:00 instead of at 3:30. Since many people in the district work until around 2:00 and then must travel home, few were found home until 3:00 or after. Almost everyone was found at home in the evenings. About half of the group felt that they received a better reception in the afternoon, and the others felt that they were received better in the evenings.

Two people were assigned to interview in each block and were responsible to interview someone in each home there. In the poorly lighted neighborhoods, teams of two sometimes went interviewing in the evenings, but most of the time interviewing was done singly even in the evenings, with two people working near each other. No problems were encountered because of this.

It was generally felt that some idea of the number of hours required by the project and community life and the amount of free time should have been understood before the group arrived. Because no such schedule was published before arrival, some misunderstanding existed. The nature of the work necessitated doing the interviewing at the time of day when persons were most tired, which at times magnified frustrations which resulted from the work. The number of hours spent in the field was not at all excessive; but the heat, humidity, and the time of day made the strain on all the partipants greater than it might have been.

Interviewing

Although some of the group were a bit apprehensive about the actual interviewing, there was no reason to be frightened. All the group were given a pleasant reception in almost every home.

Some members of the group now feel that the role-playing done the first few days was not necessary, though it helped to dispel fears of others. It was comforting to some who had had no previous experience in interviewing. All agreed that the role-playing offered psychological support for the first few days.

The group never fully realized the importance of following the directions given by the field work director and agreed upon by the group concerning interviewing and completing the interview schedule. Those who coded felt that some members of the group took liberties in their recording that were a hinderance to the coding process. Often members of the group felt they had an easier way of filling in the interview schedule and would do it their own way. This presented real problems for those coding. Carelessness also entered into the picture at times, and some were arrogant about following directions when they were told their own way was causing problems. Most of the time, though, the problem was because they did not realize the importance of uniformity.

Distributed Materials

The project prepared a pamphlet Register to Vote, a fliar advertising our workshops, and a booklet You and Your Vote. Register to Votewas used by each interviewer in the interviews themselves. It reinforced and documented what was said. However, what each person said was more important than the pamphlet. It was used in varying degrees, some interviewers actually speaking from it, especially the section Why Vote. It was left in every home with the people. It was an educational pamphlet, especially the Why Vote part of it. It was entirely factual about how to vote and why one should vote. Most of the students felt that it did not come alive to the people because of its factual nature.

Some thought that it did not hit the level of any of the people with whom it was used, going over the heads of some and being too elementary for others.

The booklet You and Your Vote was prepared as an instrument for informing the community about government. It was written late in the project after some specific governmental needs of the people had been revealed through interviews, and it was distributed just before the workshops (August 8 and 14). It may have been a good idea to combine the brochure and booklet into one, combining both educational material and ideas about why vote. Some of the basic information in this booklet might have been prepared prior to the project by local civil rights leaders, though some of the specific focus on needs of the people which government could meet arose out of the interview process.

The interview schedule was considered the most valuable educational tool of the materials used. The use of simple factual questions in the first part of the interview schedule gave the interviewers information from which later cross-tabulation could be made and also some questions the people could answer with ease. By the use of the interview schedule, we found openings for making the "sales pitch" for the people to register, which naturally followed after the interview. This part of the schedule resulted in opportunities for informal conversation with the respondents concerning their ideas. Rapport was established through questioning from the interview schedule. It was suggested that the group should have a clear idea of what it wants to accomplish through each question as it drew up the interview schedule so that each question is important. Some felt that this had not been clear with this schedule. The questions should have been very carefully worded and also explained to the interviewers so they know exactly what kind of an answer is desired. Also, the schedule should have been revised after the first week or two of use.

Question 9 gave some trouble due to the word "enough." Many felt this was a poor word choice. For this reason, the explanations will probably be more revealing of their opinions than the simple "yes" or "no" response. In spite of this problem, the question did open up the people so they said what they thought if they hadn't before. Also, from their response to this and their response to Question 8, opportunities for clear openings to relate their own ideas to reasons why they should vote were generally found.

Questions 7, 8, and 9 all gave opportunities for education when their understanding of government could be broadened, corrected, or deepened. On Question 9, they sometimes talked themselves into registering because they wanted to be sure Kennedy will be reelected. They also opened up on the subject of Civil Rights on this question. Their awareness concerning Federal government was also discovered at this point--- what they know about what Kennedy himself has done, and what their concept of Federal government is.

Question 10 was the least educative of the open-ended questions. The words "community" and "influential" were both difficult. However, it was found that there was little concept of community to many of the respondents. Also, very often non-political figures were suggested as

being most influential.

On the first evening of interviewing, each interviewer had a private evaluation session with the field work director, David Dansby, after the day of interviews. At this time he suggested to each one what he was doing incofrectly in interviewing. Most of the group felt, however, the~~at~~at this might have been most profitable if repeated after about a week or if it had continued periodically throughout the project. This way, any variations in filling out the sheet could have been unified in order to speed the coding. Much time was spent by those who coded in trying to figure out the meaning of sheets incorrectly recorded.

If the schedule were checked to avoid redundancies, the temptations to make short cuts in filling them out would be lessened. An example would have been to make Question 7 to have only the stated response or to have only "Knows" or "Doesn't know."

I.

Respondent

Name_____ Race____ Age____ Sex____

Address_____(from house #)

Does the respondent live in a housing project? _____ if so, which one? P.T. C.

Phone number_____

II.

1. What church do you attend?_____

Are you a member of that church?_____

2. How many persons 21 years old or older live here?____

3. What are their names? (insert names in blank below)

4. (a) Are you registered to vote? (ask for all persons 21 years old or older)

(b)(If respondent is not registered)-- How is it that you have never registered?

Names	Age	Registered	Non-Regis.	Years of school completed
(1)				
(2)				
(3)				
(4)				
(5)				

5. (a) Did you vote in the Nov. 6 Metro Election? Yes____ No____

(b) Were you living here at that time? Yes____ No____

6. (a) Did you vote in the 1960 Presidential Election? Yes____ No____

(b) Were you living here at that time? Yes____ No____

7. (a) Who is your representative on the city council?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(b) Who is your mayor?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(c) Who is your representative in the U.S. Congress?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(d) Who are your senators?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

III.

8. What would you like to see the government do most in the next few years?

9. Do you think President Kennedy has done enough for the Negro? Yes____ No____

Why?

10. Who do you think is the most influential person in your community?

Why?

~~9-24-63~~
10-4-63

September 17, 1963

Ms. Rosetta Gardner
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Gardner:

Re VEP 3-14

In reviewing the file on the subject grant I have noticed that this project has been completed and that a very comprehensive report has been submitted on it. I also noticed that Mr. Branton requested, in his letter of May 30, that a complete financial accounting for this project be submitted to this office at its conclusion and that any funds that might be left over be refunded to us.

May we hear from you on this phase of the program?

Very truly yours,

Phoned 9/27 - said it would be about a week.

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

9-1-63

Have we received a report yet on VEP 3-14 YWCA-NCSF program which ended 8/17/63

See letter 5/30/63

September 1

YWCA project
ended 8/17

Have we yet received
reporting?

yes, but no
accounting

10-31-63

October 24, 1963

Miss Rosetta Gardner
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Gardner:

Re VEP 3-14

When you phoned me on September 27, you thought it might be another week before the financial reporting on the subject program was ready. Do you have any further word on this for us?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

October 30, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Leslie W. Dunbar

From: Jack Minnis

Re: YWCA National Student Christian Federation Project

Wiley has asked me to reply to your question regarding the results of the Nashville project.

I understand from Rosetta Gardner of YWCA, that the results of the survey were placed in the hands of the Davidson County Independent Political Council to be used as the council sees fit.

Rosetta also informs me that approximately 200 persons were registered. Obviously, registration was not the primary objective of this project.

Jack Minnis

JM:js

1:EP 3.1k

November 26, 1963

Ms. Rosetta E. Gardner
YWCA
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Gardner:

Thank you for your letter of November 22, and the enclosed financial report covering the VEP 3-14 program. We also acknowledge the enclosed refund check in the amount of $175.77.

It was a pleasure working with you.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

YWCA

National Student Young Women's Christian Association of the U. S. A.

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
PLAZA 3-4700
CABLE: EMISSARIUS, N. Y.

NOV 23 1963

November 22, 1963

Southern Region
Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: Jackson 5-2372

Chairman
OLGA SEASTROM
Pennsylvania State University

Vice Chairmen
CHRYSTAL KELLOGG
Southwestern College
KATHLEEN MILLER
Oklahoma State University
ALMA SENIORS
Tuskegee Institute

Chairman Administrative Committee
MRS. WILLIAM GENNÉ

Executive
MRS. MARGARET EDMUNSON NORTON

Associate in Administration
ODILE SWEENEY

Associates
JEAN M. WHITTET
Program Development
RUTH SHINN
Personnel and Training
ANNIE-KATE GILBERT
National Support

Consultant in Human Relations
CELESTINE L. SMITH, ED. D.

Administrative Assistant
HELEN BAIRD

President, National Board
MRS. ARCHIE D. MARVEL

General Secretary
EDITH M. LERRIGO

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia,30303

Dear Mr. Branton:

I submit herewith the financial report of the Voter Registration Project held in Nashville, Tennessee, June 22 - August 17, 1963, under the joint sponsorship of the National Student Christian Federation. Bank statements, cancelled checks and receipts for expenditures are on file in our office and are available for inspection if desired.

As per our agreement, I am returning to you the amount not spent for this project in the amount of the check for $175.77.

May I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the National Student YWCA for your assistance to this project. There is no question that this work could not have taken place without the substantial contribution which came from your organization.

With every good wish, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Rosetta E. Gardner

Rosetta E. Gardner
Regional Director
National Student YWCA
Southern Region

REG:fd
Encls.

cc - Mrs. Margaret E. Norton
Executive, National Student YWCA

NOV 23 1963

FINANCIAL REPORT - Voter Education and Registration Project

June 23 - August 17, 1963 - Nashville, Tennessee

BUDGETED

Income:

From National Student YWCA (Human Relations Special Proj. $400) ("Project Tomorrow" $200)	$ 600.00
From National Stu. Christian Federation	600.00
From Methodist Student Movement	300.00
From Davidson County Independent Voters Council	100.00
From Voter Ed. Proj. Southern Reg. Council	1695.00
From Student Participants	690.00
Miscellaneous Income(meals served to visitors)	5.00
TOTAL	$ 3990.00

Expenses:

Item # 1	Rental of House	500.00
Item # 1(a)	Household expenses (tel. Installation & serv.; rental & laundry of bed linen, household supplies)	100.00
Item # 2	Food (for 13 persons @1.35 per day-60 days + meals for invited speaker and guests)	1100.00
Item # 3	Insurance	225.00
Item # 4	Gen. Adm. (YWCA-NSCF)	300.00
Item # 4(a)	Office Supplies	65.00
Item # 5	Local Transportation	200.00
Item # 6	Ed. Materials & speakers	200.00
Item # 7	Recreation	100.00
Item # 8	Leadership Honoraria (Rev. & Mrs. W. Yates $500) (Mr. David Dansby $250)	750.00
Item # 9	Leadership Travel (to & from proj.) (Rev. & Mrs. Yates, up to $200) (Mr. David Dansby, up to $ 50)	250.00
Item # 10	Travel Scholarships (students)	100.00
Item # 11	Contingency	100.00
	TOTAL	$ 3990.00

ACTUAL

Income:

From National Student YWCA (Human Relations Special Proj. $400) ("Project Tomorrow" $200)	$ 600.00
From National Student Christian Federation	600.00
From Methodist Student Movement	200.00
From Student Participants	705.00
From Voter Ed. Proj. of Southern Reg. Council	1695.00
Miscellaneous Inc. (meals served to visitors)	7.00
Gift (from Mrs. Charles Johnson, Nashville)	5.00
TOTAL	$ 3812.00

Expenses:

Item # 1	Rental of House	500.00
Item # 1(a)	Household expenses(tel. installation & service, rental & laundry of bed linen, household supplies)	122.27
Item # 2	Food (for 13 persons @1.35 per day -60 days + meals for invited speaker & guests)	924.79
Item # 3	Insurance (pd. to NSCF)	119.00
Item # 4	Gen. Adm. (YWCA-NSCF) (YWCA-$152.04-actual expenses) (NSCF-$200.00-am't billed Project for overall "processing" of applicants)	352.04
Item # 4(a)	Office Supplies	89.00
Item # 5	Local Transportation	286.08
Item # 6	Ed. Materials & Speakers	99.74
Item # 7	Recreation	90.08
Item # 8	Leadership Honoraria (Rev. & Mrs. Yates $500) (Mr. David Dansby $250)	750.00
Item # 9	Leadership Travel (to & from Proj.) (Rev. & Mrs. Yates $200.00) (Mr. David Dansby 36.10)	236.10
Item # 10	Travel Scholarships (students)	52.13
Refund of Regis. fee to Dean Gottehrer		15.00
	TOTAL	$ 3636.23

Balance - $175.77
(refunded to Vot. Ed. Proj., So. Reg. Council)

CU/sr
11/22/63

File Raleigh Project

RALEIGH, N. C., VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

The National Student Association, after discussion with representatives of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Southern Human Relations Project of the National Student YWCA, decided in January of 1962 to undertake a voter registration project whose participants would be Northern and Southern, Negro and white, men and women students, fifteen in all. During the spring the Southern Project of NSA undertook to set up the project--find a location, solicit the support of the Negro groups in that town, recruit the students, and find one person for leadership in addition to a staff member from the NSA Southern Project. The Voter Education Project and Field Foundation provided financial support.

The location was determined by need for voter registration work, whether the books were to be open during the summer, the availability of housing, local support for the project, the possibility of using forthcoming elections as motivation for Negroes registering, and the relative safety of the students during the project. After much search for a site meeting these requirements, Raleigh, North Carolina, was chosen. Housing was provided by St. Augustine's College. The Raleigh Citizens Association, a coordinating body for Negro organizations in that city, promised its help with the project. Students were recruited through NSA member schools, through other civil rights student groups, and through individual contacts. A selection committee chose fifteen participants from about fifty applicants.

Raleigh would be categorized as "liberal" by most Southerners, meaning that its discrimination is subtle rather than blatant or violent, unless forced to the surface by threat of change. In this sense, it is typical of most mid-South and Northern cities, the difficulty in such a place with a voter registration campaign not being with the white people preventing the Negro from registering, but with motivating the Negro to register. The term apathy has frequently been used to describe the reason why Negroes do not register when encouraged to do so, but the term is inadequate to describe all the factors influencing Negro attitudes on politics. When a Negro in Raleigh asks why he should bother to vote, his question is not caused by apathy. Rather, he wants to know, justifiably, how his vote will benefit his own life.

It is necessary to recognize that Negroes have had no participation in, much less faith in, politics as a means of change until recently, except for the brief and disillusioning period following the Civil War. The feeling that white people in general and white politics in particular are not to be trusted has remained since the compromise of 1877 when the Southern white Democrats and Northern Republicans negotiated to sell out Negro Americans. Encouraged by the elimination of the white primary in the last few years and the civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960, some Negroes have come to see the importance of making the Negro voice heard in political circles,

Progress Rep. 3-14

but the great majority of Negroes continue to be estranged from politics. The most important question for them is how voting might affect their jobs and housing conditions, or put tritely, how the ballot box might affect the bread box. With virtually no choice in candidates, with fear that any Negro who runs for an office is in league with the white power structure and unconcerned about their own welfare, with no awareness of political issues and how they might affect social and economic changes, they maintain the attitude that politics is white folks' business. Beyond this, many Negroes have a general fear of legal matters, since the law has always meant going to jail or paying taxes, and thus they fear the legal technicalities of registering--taking an oath, signing one's name, answering questions about job, home, family, etc.

These were the attitudes which the fifteen students encountered upon their arrival in Raleigh on June 15th, where they would be working for the next seven weeks. Surprisingly, two Negro registrars were appointed in addition to the regular registrars because of the efforts of a local Negro politician. These registrars, who according to the normal registration system in Raleigh would remain in their homes to take applications, were instead used in a mobile registration campaign. The students and registrars were divided into two cars which covered all the Negro neighborhoods in the city, block by block. The students would canvass each street and bring registrants to the car, where the applicant was required by the registrar to take the literacy test and go through the other formalities of registering. Obviously there was no racial discrimination. On a few occasions the registrars were set up at tables in the downtown area where students could bring passers-by to register.

This technique was used when the registrars were willing to give their time and when the most people would be home--that is, from about 4 p.m. to about 9 p.m. The rest of the students' time was devoted to going back to homes in which the family had been out, promoting the voter registration campaign, studying civil rights (seminars, speakers, papers, reading, etc.), and tutoring the Negro children who were to transfer into white schools the coming fall.

Civil rights organizations working in voter registration have used the techniques of citizenship schools to encourage increased participation in politics. The project in Raleigh tried many times to get local leaders to initiate such programs, but always in vain. Attempts were made to set up both precinct and block meetings to promote the campaign, but this failed except when the students circumvented the precinct leaders and went directly to the people living in the area. Prior to entering a particular section of town, students handed out notices describing the campaign and explaining why people should register to vote, and each Sunday they attended four or five churches where they and the preacher would give a short talk on registering and voting. The fifteen students in the project received a great deal of assistance in the work from local Negro students.

In terms of the actual number of Negroes registered (1,654), the campaign was successful. This is about 25% of the eligible (by age) Negro vote in a city where roughly one third of the population is Negro. This figure must also be judged in light of the large number of Negroes disqualified by the literacy test. On the other hand, if the goal is to genuinely integrate Negroes into the political structures of the city, state, and nation, the project's achievement was minimal. Much would of course depend upon what Negro leaders did after the campaign. Certainly the project functioned as an inspirational influence upon the Negro community, provided a worthy educational experience for the participants (if only in realizing the difficulty of the task), and helped meet the academic and psychological needs of the transfer students.

On the basis of the experience in Raleigh, consideration must be given to several questions: (1) What results can be expected from a strong Negro vote, and how can these results be used as motivation for a voter registration campaign? (2) What is necessary to achieve genuine and total integration of Negroes into the political realm? (3) What role can students play? These questions are obviously interrelated, but an attempt will be made to deal with them separately. Again, the reader must be cautioned that this discussion is based on a city which does not practice discrimination in registration and voting and that this analysis is only hypothetical.

First, what results can be expected from total Negro participation in politics? This is not an irrelevant question, since it is the question asked by the so-called apathetic Negro. Certainly a powerful Negro vote would lead to some changes by a favorable government: perhaps the city would lower the color bar for a few of its jobs; perhaps it would press for increased desegregation of schools; perhaps it would support the desegregation of public facilities. The changes which are needed, however, are not toward token desegregation so much as toward improvement of the conditions facing all lower socio-economic classes in our country. This would involve economic and social change as well as the elimination of discrimination--better wages, assurance of medical care, improved housing conditions, greater employment opportunities, increased educational opportunities--to the degree that every one of the twenty million Negroes in the United States can note substantial change in his own life.

Given the balance-of-power system of politics in the United States, in accordance with which policies grow out of a balancing of liberal and conservative forces, it is doubtful that these changes will occur as a result of an increased Negro vote. The most that can be hoped for is that the Negro vote, as a minority or swing vote, will weigh the balance toward more equitable legislation. Even in counties where Negroes outnumber whites, one must still reckon with the state and federal governments as moderating influences. Some have hoped that the balance would be altered through realignment, such that Negroes, the white laboring class, and the white liberal intellectuals could be united in one politi-

cally powerful party. Even if this occurs and such a coalition is in a position to effect radical changes, before that time comes there will have grown up too many generations of children who have been taught that if they're black, stay back. A crisis situation in unemployment might bring about sufficient protest to get immediate and radical change, but such a crisis is not foreseeable. Finally, perhaps there could be a carry-over from the racial crisis which does prevail in the South to consciousness of class problems, but this is not presently in the vision of the civil rights leaders, much less the average Negro, and particularly it not not currently the concern of whites if it means uniting with Negroes.

To reiterate, the Negro vote is extremely important in achieving limited goals, but one should not expect utopia as a result of Negro political power. The limitations should not be cause for quitting. Rather, they should be considered before undertaking a voter registration campaign, and they should remind us that the struggle for substantially altering the conditions of most Negroes in our country will involve bring about economic and social changes as well as changes in racial desegregation.

With those two goals in mind--the power of the Negro vote to achieve desegregation and the power of the Negro vote to effect changes needed by all oppressed peoples regardless of color--let us consider how to organize the Negro vote and make it effective in politics. Some of the problems which hinder this attempt are momentous: the lack of informed and militant leadership, inexperience of Negroes in using politics as a means of achieving change, widespread ignorance about the elemental facts of politics (such that many Raleigh Negroes did not understand the difference between registering and voting, or between registering to vote and registering with the census bureau), getting candidates who will provide meaningful alternatives to voters, and getting an effective organizational means of applying political pressure. These problems should make it clear that having great numbers of Negroes on the books is meaningless if there are not concomitant solutions to these greater problems.

Using Raleigh as an example of the situation which prevails in most mid-South and Northern cities, it would seem that the only way to achieve genuine integration of the Negro into politics would be through long-range grass-roots organization and education. This integration into politics is more than voting once a year against a racist or for a Negro, although such action is not to be discounted. Whatever circumstantial factors might have operated to prevent establishing citizenship schools in Raleigh, their value is still questionable as a technique, because such schools presuppose greater interest in politics than presently exists. A more valid technique might be to begin by discovering the issues which are relevant to the average Negro, be they getting sidewalks, paved streets, street lights, better police protection, or getting jobs, if that is a realizable goal. Small but committed groups should be built around these issues, in the hopes of using the enthusiasm

and organization created for the single issue to broaden knowledge and interest in larger issues. Although this technique would take a long time, it might be the only way in which great numbers of Negroes could be in a position to will their way in politics rather than just positively or negatively respond to what the present power structure offers.

Finally, what is the student's role in the kind of situation typified by Raleigh? If the objective is simply to register large numbers of Negroes without being assured that they will be aware of what that vote can mean and how to use it, then students can do quite a bit in summer projects. If the objective is to make Negroes really knowledgeable and active in politics, then a summer project can have only limited results. In a location where the greater problems of education and participation are being met by local leaders, then students can provide valuable manpower. There are other alternatives, of course. Students can take a year out of school to work in voter registration and education as the SNCC staff does. Students can work in their own communities for just as long a period without having to quit school, although they could obviously not devote as much time to the work while they are also studying. Realizing the importance of allying all people who share common needs, students might experiment with work among lower socio-economic white groups--farmers in rural areas and unemployed low-wage or semi-skilled workers in cities. Students can raise money for Negro candidates in the South and work in Negro campaigns (or liberal campaigns) in the North. Students can contribute through research to the information needed by the groups working in voter registration. Students can press for liberal legislation, in particular for legislation which affects Negro registration, like the poll tax and literacy test bills and for the ending of Rule 22. Students can press their political parties to implement in the South their national nondiscriminatory policies.

Student work in the Deep South might well be a different matter. If the goal there is to stop discrimination in voting practices, then a student group can certainly challenge the system, get affidavits against registrars, and maybe get action from the Justice Department. The drama of any kind of action in the Deep South could lead to a deeper sense of citizenship and dignity, thereby providing incentive for further political involvement.

Regardless of the area, achieving freedom for all citizens through politics is going to be a long hard row to hoe.

Dorothy Dawson
Director, Voter Registration Project
Raleigh, North Carolina

SURVEY OF POLITICAL PARTICIPATION
AND AWARENESS

District 21, N ashville, Tennessee

by

The Voter Education and Registration Project

3-14

Sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation
and the National Student YWCA of the Southern Region

SPONSORSHIP, PURPOSE AND PARTICIPANTS

The Voter Education-Registration Project for the summer of '63 in Nashville, Tennessee, from June 23 to August 17, was co-sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation and the National Student YWCA of the Southern Region.

The purpose of the project was to work toward voter registration and education in the defined political area known as Councilmanic District 21, with the main objective to stimulate and encourage qualified Negro voters to register. Additional purposes were:

(1) to give assistance in developing citizenship education and organization within the given area;
(2) to gather data and opinions on lower socio-economic Negroes' political interests for more effective voter education and registration efforts and achievement, and
(3) to reveal and communicate a concern by our presence as participants.

The project aimed to survey the councilmanic district mostly to find non-registered citizens, to find out:

(1) what various issues interest and arouse the people;
(2) their immediate interests and concerns whether directly or indirectly, and
(3) the extensiveness of political apathy and reasons for its existence.

The participants in the project included students from the North, South and West, which covered a geographic area of 13 states. The group composition was 5 males and 8 females, of whom 3 were Negro students (2 females and 1 male) and the remainder being white students (4 males and 6 females). These participants, being from varied religious backgrounds and cultural distinctions, were elected by a joint committee representing both organizations. They were:

The Leaders - MR. AND MRS. WILSON YATES, Mr. Yates a native of Missouri and Mrs. Yates a native of Mississippi, presently residing in Nashville. They will return to Boston in early September.

Assistant Leader - DAVID DANSBY, Greensboro, North Carolina and second year law student at the University of North Carolina.

RALEIGH BAILEY - Miami, Florida; Junior at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

MERRIE-LOU DOUGLAS - Manhattan, Kansas; Junior at Washington State University.

MARY SUE GELLATLY - Portland, Oregon; Senior at Willamette College, Salem, Oregon.

DAN MARSTON - Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Junior at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

MARY M. MILLS - Spartanburg, South Carolina; Junior at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.

ROBERTA MOSELY - Bronx, New York; '63 graduate of Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

ROSEMARY SMITH - East Orange, New Jersey; Senior at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

CAROL TUCKER - Ligonier, Pennsylvania; Senior at Pennsylvania State University.

IRENE WYLIE - Boston, Massachusetts; Junior at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

DEAN ZIMMERMANN - Carrington, North Dakota; Junior at Valley City State Teachers' College, Valley City, North Dakota.

Each had had direct or indirect experience in the civil rights movement and shared the same concern which is "the struggle for the betterment of society." During the project the participants analyzed their activities and survey work, shared reactions and reflections upon the entire experience.

Although we were from various states and with different religious beliefs we were participants to aid equality.

COMMUNITY LIFE

The Voter Education-Registration project officially began on June 23, 1963, and ran through August 17, 1963. The housing for the group was located in a white residential area and was selected basically on availability. Two adjacent buildings were used for sleeping with one of the buildings also serving as general meeting and eating place.

The first three days were devoted to orientation, determining schedules and procedures, meeting with civic leaders, and general planning of community life. On the fourth day the group went into a rough schedule which was generally followed throughout the project up until the last few days which were used for evaluation.

During the orientation the participants studied such literature as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and various types of sociological and civil rights data as provided through such means as the Southern Regional Council.

On a typical week day the group would rise at 7:30 and eat at 8:00. Then would follow worship, chores, and/or seminar. At 12:30 the group would eat lunch and then prepare for actual district work which would begin around 3:00 and take the rest of the day and evening, with the exception of 5:30 to 7:00 which was used for a picnic supper at a public park in the area.

Worship each morning was presented by different members of the group who organized and led the services. This provided a wide variety of worship experiences due to a diverse religious background of the group. On Sunday mornings the group generally visited different churches within the voting district.

All domestic duties were performed by the project participants themselves on a two-man team rotation basis daily with a couple of mornings a week devoted specifically to chores.

The seminars and study groups were a significant part of the project. They were generally held in the morning for a period of one to two hours but were occasionally held in the evening for the convenience of outside speakers. There were two basic types of seminars. The first type was devoted to themes of race relations and Nashville political, economic and social structures. These were led by civil rights leaders, sociologists, and politicians. The second type of seminar ran along the lines of Bible study and Christian ethics and how these related to the purpose and goals of the project. These study groups were usually led by Vanderbilt Divinity School students and professors.

The group had free time Saturday afternoons and evenings, Sundays, and some Wednesday afternoons. Most of this time was used in informal activities such as movies, swimming and campus visiting. There were also group planned activities such as visiting Cheekwood Estate and Montgomery Bell State Park. A number of activities were shared with an interracial student group working in the city for the summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Some people of the white community who were known through church activities had the group to their homes for visiting and for dinner. There was a good deal of communication with persons of student age in the Negro district, and quite a bit of informal recreation was experienced in this area.

Another significant aspect of the project was a field trip the group made to Atlanta. This three day trip was spent in discussions with various civil rights leaders.

FIELD WORK

Description of the District

In the recent change to metropolitan government the city of Nashville was merged politically with Davidson County. The new area has been re-divided into 35 political districts, each having a population of approximately 10- to 12,000, and each represented by a metropolitan councilman. In addition there are 5 councilmen at large.

Our project was concerned with only one of these districts, number 21. The councilmanic seat for District 21 was until the recent election controlled by a single political machine headed by a Negro woman. With the election of November, 1962, this control was broken by Mr. John Driver, who is now the councilman for the district.

District 21 is located in the northwest section of Nashville, and is roughly bounded on the south by Charlotte Avenue, on the north by Centennial Boulevard, on the west by 42nd Avenue North and on the east by 24th and 27th Avenues North.

The area has a high Negro concentration (96.7%). There is no uniform socio-economic character to the community, although it might be said that upper lower-class families predominate. Residential patterns within the district reflect this variety to the extent that extremes of income tend to be found in different portions of the district. On the other hand, in several of the blocks it is not uncommon to see both very nice homes and considerably less attractive dwellings.

Physically District 21 contains three elementary schools, one major park and one small shopping center. Small businesses are scattered throughout the area. The northern edge of the district is the location of Tennessee State Agricultural and Industrial University.

There are two housing projects of which particular mention should be made. One, known as Preston Taylor, is a low-rent federal housing project. The other is a private housing project, College Hill.

Description of our Procedure

Method: The approach we used in working within the district consisted of a door-to-door canvas of homes in the area. Our primary instrument was an interview schedule (copy attached and data included) which proved to be a very effective means of involving respondents in the concern of the project. Although we were primarily interested in the gathering of data we found the schedule to be an important part of the educational process. For example, people who could not name their governmental representatives when asked to do so (Question 7) would often write down the names when informed who they were. Moreover, the open-end questions (Questions 8, 9 and 10) were particularly conducive to arousing discussion.

Finally, Question 8 provided a handy lever in the process of convincing people of the advantages of voting. In connection with this a brochure (enclosed) entitled "Register to Vote" was used both to point out the simplicity of the registration and voting procedures and to emphasize the practical consequences to be gained from use of the ballot.

These two instruments (the schedule and the brochure) were used exclusively for almost the entire project. However, toward the end of the project and particularly as a result of insights we gained into the educational needs of the community during the process of interviewing we developed a pamphlet entitled "You and Your Vote." This pamphlet contained a brief description of metropolitan government, sections on how to vote and how to get the government to act, and a survey of the public

records of the district's representatives at all levels of government. It was distributed in the homes we had already visited as well as in new areas.

Another means by which we sought to respond to the educational needs of the community was a series of two citizenship workshops held in the district. Actually the workshops were closely connected with the pamphlet, as the former were primarily attempts to expand and elaborate on the material condensed in "You and Your Vote."

Hours: Our work in the district was confined to the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoons and 7:00 to 9:00 in the evenings. The afternoon hours were chosen on the assumption that we would find considerably fewer people at home earlier in the day. This assumption was supported by our experience on those days toward the end of the project when we started canvassing between 2:30 and 3 :30. Many people who were home at the later hour were not home at 2:30. Moreover, on several occasions we awoke people from afternoon naps. The evening hours proved most fruitful in terms of finding the largest number of people at home.

Transportation: Transportation posed a unique problem for the project. One inconvenience was the fact that District 21 is a 45-minute round trip from the County Courthouse where the Registrar's Office is located. Of even greater significance was the fact that the farthest portions of the district were over 15 minutes away from the housing accommodations for the project. In solving this problem we used private cars to transport our group to the district and also in carrying people down to the Registrar's Office.

Registration

In Nashville there is no problem of intimidation of persons seeking to register. The major difficulties we encountered in registering voters revolved around the inaccessibility of the Office, both as to hours and as to location. In compliance with Tennessee law the Registrar's Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. five days a week. Forty-five days before an election the Office is opened on Saturday mornings and for certain hours during the evening.

The problem this poses for the working man is that he must wait to register until the additional hours are available to him right before an election. In our own registration work this meant that we were able to transport only housewives, people whose jobs enabled them to be home by 3:00 p.m., and persons temporarily unemployed.

A second problem arose from the fact that the location of the Courthouse in the heart of the downtown area added to its inaccessibility. It is true that supplemental registration booths are established along the ten major highways leading into the city 45 days before an election. But no such booths, by order of the Election Commission, are available at other times during the year.

When the project first arrived we hoped that a mobile registration unit might be made available in order to facilitate our work. This would have made a significant difference in the number of people we were able to register, particularly if the hours of such units had been more flexible. (It should be noted that the Committee on Political Education of the AFL of L.-CIO, which is beginning a mass voter-registration drive, is also interested in obtaining mobile units for use in the factories and other places where large numbers of workers are concentrated.)

We went to the Election Commissioner to see if such units could be established. The Commissioner was uncertain as to whether the law would allow additional units to the ten already provided immediately prior to an election. He was able to secure for us a legal interpretation which said such units were within the confines of the law.

This legal clearance was then presented to the Election Commission. However, it was the opinion of the Commission that mobile units were still not feasible. With the A.F. of L.-CIO Committee on Political Education this same request was presented before the Councilmanic Committee on elections. These and other suggestions were taken under advisement by that committee. At the time of the writing of this report their recommendations had not yet been made.

VOLUNTEER VOTER EDUCATION AND VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

COUNCILMANIC DIST. 21 NASHVILLE, TENN.

SUMMER 196 3

I.

Respondent

Name_____ Race____ Age____ Sex____

Address_____(from house #)

Does the respondent live in a housing project? _____if so, ~~which one?~~ P.T.__C.

Phone number_____

II.

1. What church do you attend?_____

Are you a member of that church?_____

2. How many persons 21 years old or older live here?____

3. What are their names? (insert names in blank below)

4. (a) Are you registered to vote? (ask for all persons 21 years old or older)

(b)(If respondent is not registered)-- How is it that you have never registered?

Names	Age	Registered	Non-Regis.	Years of school completed
(1)				
(2)				
(3)				
(4)				
(5)				

5. (a) Did you vote in the Nov. 6 Metro Election? Yes____ No____

(b) Were you living here at that time? Yes____ No____

6. (a) Did you vote in the 1960 Presidential Election? Yes____ No____

(b) Were you living here at that time? Yes____ No____

7. (a) Who is your representative on the city council?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(b) Who is your mayor?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(c) Who is your representative in the U.S. Congress?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

(d) Who are your senators?

response_____ knows____ doesn't know____

III.

8. What would you like to see the government do most in the next few years?

9. Do you think President Kennedy has done enough for the Negro? Yes____ No____

Why?

10. Who do you think is the most influential person in your community?

Why?

REGISTRATION STATUS

The purpose of this survey is two-fold: (1.) to ascertain the percentage of the persons of voting age in each household that were registered to vote and (2.) after ascertaining the registration status of the qualified voters to try to persuade the non-registered persons to register. Significant is that the district at the inception was chosen because of its reputation as a low registration district. In the run-off election for councilman from the 21st councilmanic district only slightly more than 1,200 votes were cast, the winning margin being some 400 votes.

Since the major interest of the project was to register voters, an effort was made to determine the reasons for non-registration, though no similar effort was made to determine the reasons for registration. The reason for the concentration on the non-registered voters is that our interest centered mainly on determining ways of encouraging people to register which necessitates some awareness of why people did not register.

Each respondent was asked about the registration status of each person in the household 21 years old or older. Of the 1,960 persons 21 years of age or older in the households visited 1,164 were registered and 728 were not registered. These figures indicate that 58.97% of the people of voting age were registered and may tend to indicate that similar figures may be true for the district as a whole. Non-registered were 37.14%. The registration status of 3.46% of the persons over 21 could not be ascertained because the respondent was uncertain as to the registration status of the other members of their households.

If these figures represent the district as a whole, the registration status is not low as expected. Rather, the seemingly low registration status may be reflected in the large number of children in the neighborhood especially in that the district is largely lower class with a federal low-rent housing project and some near-slum areas. The district has long been under the influence of a ward politician, Mrs. Mabel Suggs, which may account for the relatively high registration.

In a recent study of the Middle Tennessee Voter Registration Project, a majority of the respondents who were not registered indicated that their reasons for not being registered was that they just never got around to it, never thought of it , or that they never registered. The major reason in short being apathy. The sample used in that section of the Middle Tennessee Voter Registration Project study was 91 respondents.

Of the 356 respondents approached here 25.56% indicated that they are unregistered because they have never gotten around to it. Another 19.67% had no reason for being unregistered. Roughly this is 45% or slightly less than half of the total responding to this question. Hence apathy remains a major reason for not registering.

Some 12.64% of the non-registered respondents were unregistered because their registration had been cancelled due to change of address or due to failure to vote for four successive years. This 12.64% represents those who have been previously registered, but for some reason have had their registration cancelled. It is significant that this group at one time thought politics important enough to register.

Why People Are Not Registered

Reasons	Number	Per Centage
Just haven't gotten around to it	91	25.56%
Cancellation as result of changing residence or failure to vote for four successive years	45	12.64%
Haven't had time due to working and other reasons	36	10.11%
Sick or disabled	22	6.17%
Not old enough or just turned 21		5.33%
Other miscellaneous reasons	64	17.97%
Don't know or no idea	70	19.67%

As to those who have recently moved, no effort was made to determine how long they had been relocated, but their response suggests an intention to register. The situation of those who have allowed their registration to lapse due to failure to vote however suggest some apathy. The number of people unregistered because of a change in residence indicates that a ward politician could greatly benefit by knocking on doors of newcomers in the district and helping them re-register.

Twenty-two respondents indicated that they were either permanently disabled or that other illness has prevented them from registering. This number is small, representing only 6.17%, but these people seem unaware of the fact that the Elections Commission can come to their homes to register them under these unusual circumstances. If this percentage is the same for the county as a whole it could be very decisive in a national election or in the election of a councilman-at-large.

A number of younger respondents indicated that their reason for not being registered was that they had just recently become 21. Several indicated that they were not registered because they were not yet 21. Of course those who are 21 are aware that they a eligible to register, but those under 21 are apparently not aware that they do not have to be 21 in order to register provided that they will be 21 on the date of the next general election. This tends to indicate that a program is needed to educate young 20-year-olds as to their right to register prior to their 21st birthday under circumstances where they would otherwise be of voting age on election day.

Miscellaneous reasons were given by 17.97% of the respondents and another 19.67% did not have any reason for not being registered.

Image of the President

During his campaign in 1960, President Kennedy indicated that he supported picketing and sit-ins as legitimate forms of protesting racial discriminations. He has more recently issued an executive order banning racial discrimination in federal housing projects and in private housing developments financed by F.H.A. loans. During the year the President has also submitted to Congress a bill aimed at eliminating discrimination against Negro voters through intimidation on the part of private citizens and also through the discriminatory administration of the literacy test. Finally in June, 1963, the President submitted to Congress an omnibus civil rights bill including sections on voting rights, public accommodations and school desegregation. It can be safely said that Kennedy is making an attempt to alleviate some of the oppressive evils of segregation.

The purpose here is to determine the impact the President has made on the Negro community in the district under investigation. It is noted at the outset that a great deal of the President's action has been as a result of political rather than as the result of a moral commitment on his part. The purpose here, however, is not to investigate the motivation of the President, but to determine what kind of image he has in the minds of the Negro citizens. Also investigated is the knowledge of the specific acts of the President responsible for creating these images.

THINK KENNEDY HAS DONE ENOUGH

	Number	Percentage
No	83	9.29%
Qualified	362	40.53%
Yes	448	51.70%

WHY PEOPLE SAY KENNEDY HAS DONE ENOUGH

Provided Job Opportunities	68
Working for Civil Rights	192
Thinks President is doing all he can; is wonderful	188
Total	448

A majority of the respondents said without qualification that they think President Kennedy had done enough for the Negro. There were 448 such unqualified responses. This represented 51.70% of all of the respondents.

The major reason assigned for the positive attitude toward the President's program was that he has been working for Civil Rights. This feeling is closely associated with Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill, his several fireside chats on Civil Rights, and his recent action in getting Negroes enrolled in

the University of Alabama. There was however, among this group of respondents, no indication of awareness that the President's Civil Rights program has come about largely as a response to Negro agitation and litigation.

A second group of respondents indicating a positive attitude toward Kennedy thinks that the President is "wonderful" or doing all he can. This positive attitude is not based upon any specific act that the President has done. However, it indicates a sort of latent awareness that the President has been acting in areas beneficial to the Negro even though they cannot recall any specific thing the President has done to give them a favorable image of him.

A smaller number think Kennedy has done enough because of his efforts to raise wages and to give the Negro better job opportunities. Just prior to this survey, the President had urged the Postmaster General to issue an order to the Lewisville and Nashville Railroad Company to end discrimination or risk a cancellation of all future mail contracts. The Lewisville and Nashville story was given wide coverage in the local newspapers, and this may have influenced those assigning creation of job opportunities as a reason for a positive view of Kennedy's program.

FAVORABLE ATTITUDE TOWARD KENNEDY BY
PEOPLE WHO THINK THAT HE HAS NOT DONE ENOUGH

Working for Civil Rights	80
Think the President is doing a great deal for the Negro, though not enough	290
Rated over most Presidents	56
Has helped Negro economically	16
Has not done enough is Civil Rights	11

Note: Many respondents gave more than one reason for their view of the President which accounts for the disparity between the number of qualified responses and the reasons given.

WHY PEOPLE THINK THE PRESIDENT HAS NOT
DONE ENOUGH FOR THE NEGRO

Has not provided adequate jobs and salaries	20
Could do more in area of Civil Rights	27
Works too slow on Civil Rights problem	14
Other reasons	23

A large number (40.53 %) say that the President has not done enough, but they indicated that they felt he had done a great deal toward the advancement of the Negro. This group felt that one cannot do enough for the Negro until all segregation is eradicated.

Of the 362 subjects making qualified responses 290 indicated that they

think Kennedy has done a great deal.

56 respondents felt that the President compared favorably with Presidents Lincoln and Roosevelt and felt that he was better than most.

84 felt that the President himself could do enough only with the help of the people and the Congress. These people demonstrate an understanding that many dimensions of the Civil Rights problem must be dealt with by people other than the President.

80 persons indicated that they felt the President had made considerable strides in the area of Civil Rights, but adhered to the position that he is not doing enough.

Some 29 respondents indicated that the President had not done enough for the Negro in the area of job and civil rights.

PEOPLE WHO THINK THE PRESIDENT HAS NOT DONE ENOUGH FOR THE NEGRO

Has not provided adequate jobs and salaries	20
Could do more in area of Civil Rights	27
Wouks too slowly on Civil Rights problem	14
Other reasons	23

The number saying flatly that the President had not done enough was very small, representing only 9.29%. They said he had not provided enough jobs and high enough salaries, that he could do a great deal more, or that he was too slow in acting.

Conclusion

Many respondents indicate an awareness of what Kennedy has done to improve the Negro situation. There seems however, to be a need for interpretation of Kennedy's actions in terms of the various factors which have influenced his Civil Rights program. The Negro has power in his ability to swing close political elections with the vote, and in his ability to invoke change through mass demonstrations. What seems lacking is the knowledge that the President is responding to the exercise of this power on their part and that there is a direct positive correlation between the vigor with which the Negro makes his demands and what he gets.

Another significant factor is that the President has not yet been successful in getting any meaningful Civil Rights legislation through Congress this year. The mere proposal of a bill favorable to Civil Rights does not automatically guarantee that such a bill will become law.

Question 8--What would you like to see the government do most in the next few years?

This question was designed to find out the major concerns of the Negro community of District 21 with the hope that this information could be used to interest members of the community in active political participation. It seems that much of the community is not aware of the role which it can play in determoning government action to meet its needs. The intent of the survey was to provide organizations which are attempting to increase political awareness with specific information about the areas in which the community feels that government action is necessary.

This study seems to indicate that the primary needs of this community are economic- the largest number of respondents indicate a desire for better and equal job opportunities, the highest frequency of references to the need for higher wages, for lower taxes, and for lower cost of living reinforce the impression that economics is of major importance. Several attitudes seem to explain partially the fact that the specific concern for job opportunity appears far more often than an inclusive demand for equal rights in all areas. First, there is the feeling that the Negro cannot take advantage of integration in areas of life from which he is barred by his low economic status. For instance, the integration of restaurant facilities is a practical advantage only for those Negroes who have enough money to eat in restaurants. Secondly, there is a confidence that economic advance will give the Negro a position which he can use to overcome either the effects of segregation or segregation itself.

A distinction can be noted between the demands for better and equal job opportunity and a desire for higher salaries and a lower cost of living. The first seems to indicate a desire for status improvement. It shows a concern about the quality and class implications of a job as well as for economic needs. Interest in higher salaries and lower living expenses on the other hand seems to indicate a desire for more money rather than a higher status job.

The second major area of concern seems to be equal rights. This general category includes complete desegregation of public facilities and schools, equal job opportunities, and a variety of miscellaneous amplifications. It may be significant that only 32 references were made to civil rights legislation despite the widespread concern about equal rights.

The demand for improvement of schools appeared with the third highest frequency. It is in keeping with the general recognition of the necessity of education in preparation for better jobs. There seems to be a concern both to meet the rising qualification standards for low status jobs and to prepare students to take advantage of the increasing opportunity to apply for superior jobs.

It is interesting to note that very few respondents specifically expressed interest in integration of the schools. This fact may indicate that most of the community feels that the issue was settled when Nashville adopted a grade a year plan seven years ago. It may also indicate that some people see good education as a necessity in preparing for jobs while, for them, integration is a less immediate concern.

A demand for improved streets appeared almost as often as a desire for better schools. Reference to the need for lighting, sewerage, and drainage reinforce the impression that community improvement is a major concern.

Better housing and increased recreation facilities were the last two desires expressed with any frequency. There were two hundred fifty responses which appeared in small quantities and are classes as miscellaneous. One hundred twenty respondents refused to answer the question or replied that they had no idea what they wanted the government to do.

Summary of responses to Question 8-

1. Provide better and equal job opportunities----------296.
2. Raise wages----------183.
3. Lower taxes----------143.
4. Lower cost of living----------53.
5. Provide equal rights in all areas----------184.
6. Pass civil rights legislation----------32.
7. Improve schools----------124.
8. Improve streets----------103.
9. Provide better housing----------76.
10. Build new and reopen closed recreation centers----------55.
11. Miscellaneous----------250.
12. No answer----------120.

CONCEPT OF LINES OF INFLUENCE

To gain further information on political awareness, respondents were asked "Who do you think is the most influential person in your community?" This question was designed to test the awareness of the informal lines of influence exercized by the leaders in the Negro community. The question did indicate some awareness of this, but it also indicated that many people in naming the most influential person in their community must at the same time define their community.

The results are more meaningful in determining what kind of community the respondents indentify whith, than who really had power, for the respondents responses given suggest that in a lot of instances the persons named were not persons of influence, but of prestige or popularity. The choice of the influential person, however, did indicate with which community the person identified, whether the neighborhood centered around the grocery store, the church, the political district with its councilman, or with the Negroes of Nashville as a whole, led by the civil rights leaders whose scope of operation is the entire city.

There are more responses than the number of respondents, because some respondents named more than one person of influence.

Category	% of total	number of responses	number of names
1. good neighbors and good people	[illegible]	[illegible]	75
1. no idea, no one	44.84	508	0
2. active in politics and elections	10.50	119	25
3. councilman	8.30	94	1
4. good neighbors & good people	8.21	93	73
5. civil rights leaders	6.71	76	12
6. ministers	5.12	58	31
7. business people	4.32	49	30
8. educators & P.T.A. leaders	3.71	42	19
9. housing project managers	2.03	23	2
10. church laymen	1.06	22	17
11. miscellaneous	4.32	49	28
total	99.12%	1133	238

Probably the most significant of all the answers to this question are the ones which say they have no idea as to who is the most influential person. There seems to be no feeling of power structure in the community which is most likely one of the main reasons for the type of response given by 44.84% or almost half of the respondents. The responses in this group were mainly of two types, (1) "I don't know" or "I can't think of anyone", and (2) "No one is influential" or "We are all the same, no one is more important than anyone else". As accurately as can be determined the following breakdown is possible:"I don't know", 443 responses, 30.27% of the total, and "No one is influential", 65 responses, 5.74% of the total.

Councilman John L. Driver was listed by 95 people as most influential, even though he has only been in office since April, 1963. He is a businessman and a newcomer to the council. Mr. Driver's opponent in the election, Mrs. Mable Suggs , was listed by 44 persons. This was a significant election, since Mr. Driver, new to the political scene, defeated Mrs. Suggs who, as a ward politician, has been active for many years.

Only six of the 27 political workers named hold or have held an elective office. Several of the others are those who help on election days by transporting voters to the polls and try to influence voting.

The high number of people who listed those in the category of good neighbors or good people as influential is significant. One reason good neighbors and good people were listed was because the people usually identify with the people in their immediate area, their own street, or dwelling unit it in the housing project. For these reasons, many of the responses were not political, but rather were a listing of one's very close neighbors because they were respectable, understanding, helped one another, or similar reasons. Not only does the community with which these people identify seem to be rather small, but also there is a lack of the awareness of the power structure of the community in which they live. The concept of influence seems to be more or less that of prestige or status.

Of the civil rights leaders mentioned, Attorney Z. Alexander Looby, a Negro, was listed 39 times. He has taken many civil rights cases to court in Nashville, and is a councilman. Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, next with 16 responses, is the president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. Although there was a great amount of interest in the community in gaining equal rights, there seemed to be relatively little participation in or identification with the Nashville direct action.

It may be that business people were listed mainly because they were well known, rather than because of the degree of influence they may have, although this is not so of all cases. It may also be assumed that the ranking of some persons was due to their economic power.

Mr. Lorenza Dennis, the director of the Preston Taylor housing project was listed as most influential by 24 persons in the project. He is in position to have a great deal of influence over all of the activities of the housing project which houses over 500 families.

T he fact that nearly half of the respondents had no idea who the most influential person in the community was, suggests a widespread lack of contact with political workers who work to influence decision making in the community and rather, resign themselves to accepting as a way of life the fact that city hall controls the community free and independent of human actions. These findings suggest a need for education of a large number of people as to the ways decisions are made. This type of education is also the first step on the road to participation in community decision making.

KNOWLEDGE OF POLITICAL OFFICALS

In an attempt to get some idea as to the level of political awarness respondents were asked questions designed to determine whet her or no they knew their political leaders. Each respondent was asked to name his councilman, his mayor, his congressman and his senators.

The number of respondents knowing their local officals was about double the number knowing their national representatives. Local officals are more widely known than national officals because of their closeness to the community and because their actions directly affect the lives of the local citizens. National officals on the other hand exert a more indirect influence on the local populace and for that reason are likely to be less widely known. Less than 30% of the respondents knew their national officals while almost 50% know their local officals.

Question 7--Knowledge of Political Officals

	Total responding	#knows	%knows	#doesn't know	%doesn't know
Councilman	989	490	49.55	499	50.45
Mayor	983	666	67.75	317	32.25
Congressman	982	223	22.61	759	77.39
Senators:					
Kefauver	982	278	28.32	704	71.68
Gore	987	195	19.76	792	80.24

The councilman was known by 49.55% of the respondents. This is a higher figure than for the national officials, but it is surprising that a much higher percentage of the people did not know him because he is a freshman councilman and the first Negro to be elected in that district. The councilman, John L. Driver, is a businessman in the community who operates a strategically located service station and drive-in restaurant which should expose him to much of the public. Another reason it is surprising that Driver is not known by nearly everyone in his district is that his electi n campaign was a heated one necessitating a run-off between him and a long-time female ward politician, Mrs. Mabel Suggs.

More people knew the mayor was the most widely known official. It is understandable that the mayor is so widely known because of his position as chief executive office in the new government which is popular because it is a reform in terms of structure and also because the mayor himself is somewhat of a reformer, noted primarily for his fights against graft and vice. The mayor also gets a great deal of exposure to the public as a result of his name and picture appearing regularly in the newspaper and because of his weekly Sunday afternoon Television Show. The mayor was known b 67.75% of the respondents.

On the national level the late Senator Kefauver was most widely known even though he was known by slightly more than 28.4% of the respondents. Kefauver seemingly would be more widely known due to his long and illustrous political career. He was the man who beat the enemy's machine, who was famous for wearing a coonskin cap, and who was once a candidate for vice president of the United States.

Albert Gore, the other senator, was known by only 19.76% of the respondents.

Richard Fulton, the Congressman was known slightly more than Gore (22.61%). It was expected that more people would know him because in his campaign he promised to hire a Negro secretary and on being elected he became the first Southern Congressman to hire a Negro secretary.

Over all there seems to be a need to undertake a program to raise the level of awareness of national political officials in the Negro community, especially since so much vital civil rights legislation is currently before the Congress.

Register to Vote

GOVERNMENT

is

YOUR

BUSINESS

To VOTE in Tennessee:

YOU must be:

1. a citizen of the United States
2. 21 years of age or older, on or before the date of the next election (August, 1964)
3. a legal resident of Tennessee for one year
4. a resident of Davidson County for three ~~years~~ months
5. REGISTERED

How to REGISTER:

Register at least 30 days before the election

Once you are registered you need to re-register ONLY in case of:

1. change of name by marriage or otherwise
2. change of address
3. failure to vote in at least one general or primary election during 4 successive calendar years
4. loss of legal right to VOTE by court judgment

Where to REGISTER:

Register at the COURT HOUSE OFFICE OF THE ELECTION COMMISSION—Room 15, ground floor

It Costs Nothing to REGISTER

Register and qualify to VOTE

1. Register yourself
2. Get every member of your family 21 years and older to register
3. Get your neighbor, every member of your church, union, lodge, club, PTA to register

WHERE DO you VOTE?

You must VOTE in the precinct in which you are registered according to your legal address. The addresses of polling places are printed in the newspapers at election time.

WHEN CAN you VOTE?

Employees can legally receive up to 3 hours on election day from their employers for voting.

WHY VOTE?

Voting . . .

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state and federal officials who govern you—

Gives you a voice in determining:

- the kind of school YOUR children attend
- the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police
- the kind of justice YOU get in courts
- the kind of welfare service YOU can get for YOUR FAMILY in time of need
- the kind of hospital treatment YOU get when you are sick
- the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state or country

Improve housing and neighborhood conditions such as streets, lighting, playgrounds and sanitation

If you fail to REGISTER you cannot VOTE

If You Are To Be Out Of The City

You may vote by absentee ballot

You may register by mail upon filing a sworn statement of the necessary information with the ELECTION COMMISSION

remember

VOTING LEADS TO ACTION!

REGISTER AND VOTE

■

REGISTER!

YOUR REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT

IS AT .....

ON .....

VOTE!

■

VOTER EDUCATION AND REGISTRATION PROJECT

sponsored by the

National Student Christian Federation and the Southern Region of the National Student YWCA

PHONE: 291-0634

YOU and your VOTE

FREEDOM

EQUALITY

OPPORTUNITY

FIRST CLASS CITIZENSHIP

CONTENTS of this PAMPHLET

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WHY READ THIS PAMPHLET

The purpose of this pamphlet is to inform you, as registered voters, of the power and responsibility of your vote. It explains what you should expect from your elected officials, what you can demand from them, and how you can make those demands heard.

YOUR METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT

The new Nashville-Davidson County Metropolitan Government is an experiment in local government being watched throughout the nation. It combines the formerly separate county and city governments into one unit of operation with a new charter and new plans for expanding services to the community. The Metro government has complete or partial control over all of the following community services:

* *schools*
* *roads and streetlights*
* *garbage collection and sanitation*
* *buses and taxis*
* *creation of jobs*
* *regulation of taxes*
* *public power*
* *hospitals and public health facilities*
* *public welfare services*
* *police protection*
* *parks and recreation*

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HOW TO GET THE GOVERNMENT TO ACT

Many people feel that it is very difficult to get the government to act; consequently, when problems arise they never try to approach their elected officials to see what can be done. The truth, however, is this:

it is easy to get your representative in the local and national government to hear your complaints and to act!

Your mayor, your councilman, your congressional representative, your governor and your senators are all elected by the people and must be sensitive to what the people want.

In short:

they are looking for your vote!

HOW TO GET METRO TO ACT

It is easy to tell Metro what your community needs. To get Metro to pave a street in your neighborhood or to compel the Nashville Transit Authority, for example, to establish a route through your neighborhood you simply follow these easy steps.

* Write to your Councilman: Mr. John Driver
  1018 35th Ave., N.
  Nashville, Tenn.

* Tell him you are a registered voter and explain to him what you want done. (For example, state that you want more recreational facilities for your children).

* If you get other neighbors to sign the letter your councilman will act faster. "There is strength in numbers."

EXAMPLE OF A LETTER OF PETITION TO YOUR COUNCILMAN

Dear Councilman Driver:

We the undersigned are registered voters living in Councilmanic District 21.

We have for some time been inconvenienced by the lack of any good roads or sidewalks down Lena Street. Our children have to walk in the roads and the road is so poor that it is almost impossible to drive on it.

Since we are working people and must use these roads and sidewalks every day, we would like you to have Metro government repair and/or construct these facilities.

(name and address) *(name and address)*

This is just a sample letter. You need not worry about whether the letter is worded fancy or whether the words are spelled correctly. Your councilman should act anyway.

If you are unsure about the authority of the government to do something, ask your councilman. He is YOUR paid representative and HE IS PAID TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!

HOW TO GET YOUR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT TO ACT

To get the national government to act you should write your congressman *Richard Fulton* and your senators *Albert Gore* and *Estes Kefauver*. Tell your senators and congressman what you want done.

Also, if a bill is before Congress and you want your congressman or senators to vote for it or to vote against it tell them so.

Remember:

The more neighbors and friends that you can get to write similar letters, the greater are your chances of success. Remember to tell your senators and congressman that you are REGISTERED TO VOTE.

HOW YOU VOTE

REGISTERED CITIZENS MAY VOTE

* You must register at least 30 days before an election.

* Register at the Court House Office, Room 15, ground floor. Hours are 8-4, Monday through Friday.

* 45 days before an election the registration office will be opened on Saturdays and some evenings, in addition to the regular hours. Extra registration booths will be set up and you can check your newspaper for specific hours and locations. But don't forget: *You must be registered at least 30 days before an election!*

WHERE TO VOTE

The precinct lines which determine where you vote are being redrawn. Most of you who voted at Hadley Park will continue to vote there under the new Metro government. *Check your newspaper before an election for the exact location of your poll!*

WHEN TO VOTE

Employers are required by law to give employees up to three hours to vote on election day.

HOW TO VOTE

A model voting machine or a large diagram will be available at the polls to teach citizens how to use a voting machine. Most voting machines have a panel with levers which you

pull for particular candidates or the party of your choice.

Ask for instruction and for an opportunity to fill out a sample ballot before entering the voting booth. *The attendants are there to help you--DO NOT BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS!*

IF YOU WILL BE OUT OF THE CITY:

Notify the Court House Office not more than 40 nor less than 5 days before an election. They will send you a ballot which you can use to vote by mail.

Many people tend to think of politics as something beyond their control and politicians as "being full of promises but never really doing anything."

* Yet *how many of us*, after an election is over, check up on these men who we have elected and see if they are sticking to their promises (whether we voted for them or not)?
* *How many of us* write and offer our suggestions or remind them of their duties to every citizen?
* And *how many of us* use our vote as a just power in influencing politicians to act for us?

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MEN IN YOUR GOVERNMENT:
MEN WHO SHOULD BE ACTING FOR YOU!

GOVERNOR: *Frank Clement*, Democrat, is Governor of Tennessee. He went into office November, 1962, and his term expires November, 1966. He has served as governor before. In campaigning this time he "stood on his record" in regard to Civil Rights, pointing to Clinton

Tennessee where he called in the National Guard to enforce desegregation of a school.

He has promised a number of times to form a human relations commission for Tennessee, but at the writing of this, the commission has still not been formed. In some instances, where pressure has been brought, he has acted for Civil Rights.

You can write him at the following address:

Governor Clement
State Capitol
Nashville, Tennessee

MAYOR: *Beverly Briley*, Democrat, is Mayor of Metropolitan Nashville. He went into office in 1962, and his term expires in 1966. Prior to this, Briley was a County Judge. In his campaign he made no civil rights promises and ran as the more conservative candidate. Since being in office, however, he has formed a city bi-racial committee and has given some Negroes positions on city council boards. His address is:

Mayor Beverly Briley
Court House
Nashville, Tennessee

CITY COUNCILMAN: *John Driver*, Democrat, is Representative on the City Council for District 21. He went into office this April, and his term expires in 1967. This is Driver's first venture into politics. He is and has been a businessman in the community. In his campaign he emphasized better schools and streets, more and better paying jobs, increase in teachers' pay, and clean economical government. There have been community improvements. However, it is still too early in his administration to make an overall judgment.

Mr. Driver serves on four committees in the city council. They are:

* health, hospitals and welfare
* highways, traffic and parking
* planning and urban renewal
* aviation

Mr. Driver's home address and business address are:

Councilman John Driver
1018 35th Ave., N. *or* *Shell Service*
Nashville, Tenn. *28th and Jefferson*

The best way to decide whether your elected official is doing a good job is to check his voting record on issues that concern you. Just as a man's actions speak louder than his words, the way your congressman or senators vote on different bills is going to speak louder than any campaign promise. The CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, or a good local newspaper can provide this information.

HOW HAVE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS VOTED?

YOUR CONGRESSMAN: Richard Fulton was elected in November, 1962, and his term expires in November, 1964. So far Fulton has not had the opportunity to vote on any important bills in the area of civil rights, employment, and health, education and welfare.

Because he is a "liberal" Democrat, it is hoped that he will vote for President Kennedy*s proposals in these areas. Nashville newspapers will carry accounts of how he has voted when important bills come up. Besure to follow Fulton's actions closely between now and his time for re-election.

YOUR SENATORS: *Estes Kefauver* was reelected to the Senate in November, 1960, and his term expires in November, 1966. He is a Democrat.

Albert Gore was reelected to the Senate in November, 1958, and his term runs out in November 1964. Gore is also a Democrat.

THEIR VOTING RECORD IN MAJOR AREA OF LEGISLATION

CIVIL RIGHTS

The most important forms which civil rights legislation has taken under Kennedy has been:

* measures to limit use of the filibuster (when a minority of the senators, usually Southern senators, try to kill a bill they oppose by talking about it endlessly). The filibuster is most often used against civil rights legislation.
* attempts to withhold federal funds from public accomodations which discriminate on the basis of race in any of their facilities (for example, withhold money from segregated schools and hospitals); and to increase national government action in situations where discrimination is most likely to occur (for example, in registration and voting).

But what have your senators done about these things? Are they for you or against you?

* Both GORE and KEFAUVER voted AGAINST STOPPING the FILIBUSTER in 1962. In 1963, however Gore supported the effort to cut off debate.
* Both senators are generally against putting restrictions on the use of government money by public facilities. This is because Southern politicians as a whole are afraid of increased "interference" on the part of

the national government, and would like to decrease rather than increase its role in almost every field.

* Both men did vote to continue the Civil Rights Commission and end poll taxes in federal elections.

EMPLOYMENT

* Supported Kennedy's Fair Labor Standards Ammendment of 1961 which added 15¢ and 4 1/2 million workers to the old bill's coverage.

* Both voted for a training program for unemployed workers. 1961 and 1962 measures.
* Kefauver in 1961 co-sponsored a bill to ease unemployment where crisis economic conditions existed.

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

* Both voted for Public Works Act of 1962.
* Both supported the creation of an Urban Affairs Housing Department at the Cabinet level.
* Both Senators have introduced legislation in this area with specific concern for *hospitals, *health services for the aged; *scholarships for students of medicine and public health; * the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency; *and the expansion of public loan programs.

Senators Kefauver and Gore are in Washington to serve the registered voters of Tennessee. They are paid from your taxes. Check up on their performances by reading your newspapers. If what they are doing pleases or displeases you, let them know. If you want them to vote FOR THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, WRITE THEM TO DO SO!

Their address is SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

AIDS TO BECOMING BETTER INFORMED CITIZENS

* Watch Mayor Briley's show, Ask the Mayor, Sunday night, 10:15, WLAC-TV, Channel 5, on which the Mayor answers questions about the new Metro government.

* Watch news programs and reports on world affairs always listed ahead of tim in the paper.

* Watch for information from the Davidson County Independent Political Council--it is helpful and important.

* Attend the community meetings with Councilman Driver at Hadley Park center the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

* Join an organization such as the Nashville Christian Leadership Conference, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, all of which are working hard on the problem of gaining first class citizenship for Negroes.

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This pamphlet has been published by the Nashville Voter Education and Registration Project; a project sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation and the National Student YWCA. The participants in the project are thirteen students from throughout the United States who have worked as an integrated group towards the goal of voter education and registration.

Rec'd 5-16-63

Dear Wiley,

No. (1.) below is the key purpose, the others can be changed, if necessary. I'll call you soon.

Thanks,

Bill

MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT FOR HARVARD AND COLUMBIA LAW STUDENTS 1963

Description:

There would be an office in Greenville, Mississippi, and an office in Jackson, Mississippi; five students would man each office. Greenville is the largest city in the Mississippi "Delta" region, is the most advanced city in Mississippi on the race question, and is in the middle of the largest concentration of Negroes in the entire South. Jackson is the state capital, the largest city in the state, and the center of all statewide activities. Desks, mimeo machine, typewriter, and telephone should be in each office or be available.

Function and purpose:

The students in Mississippi would do the following:

1. Teach in Negro churches and, if available, in school buildings, classes in such subjects as simple economics, commercial transactions, voter registration, use of the multitude of Federal programs, Constitutional rights and liberties, political science, and many other relevant subjects.

2. Act as informational advisors to the Negro community and to civil rights groups.

3. Compose letters and other materials necessary to make the wishes and position of the Negro known and felt in Washington as well as elsewhere. In general assist the Negro in the use, exercise, and obtaining of his privileges, rights, and benefits.

4. Address various groups, regardless of age or racial composition, to try to create understanding and communication and to convey ways and means of improving the race relations situations.

5. Assist the three Negro and one white lawyer in the state now active in civil rights work i.e. serve as law clerks on a free legal assistance basis.

6. Act as advisors and guides to college students coming down for the summer.

7. Assist in various research projects planned in Mississippi for the summer.

8. Distribute information about and help organize units of the ACLU, AAUN, and other such organizations to promote freedom of group expression.

There are a multitude of Federal programs that will greatly benefit the Southern Negro and about which little or nothing is known. There are also very many Federal programs administered by the states in a grossly discriminatory manner. The same is true of the local governments. The summer project could make great inroads on these difficulties and discriminatory practices.

Many of the civil rights and civil liberties groups do not have effective means of making their wishes immediately known in Washington or of following up complaints and protests lodged with various Federal agencies. The coordination of the complaint procedure could be enormously effective to set a great number of yet unused Federal agencies into motion. The summer project could do this.

The legal assistance to the four civil rights lawyers in Mississippi should greatly increase their effectiveness, in particular the students can do much of the research, interviewing, and field investigative work.

Informing the Negro communities of their civil rights and liberties will be of great value, since, for example, very few Negroes are aware of their rights when arrested. The students could also prepare handbooks on constitutional rights and on voter registration for educational purposes.

Large amounts of valuable literature is available from the Federal government free or at little or no cost, either from the various agencies or from the Government Printing Office e.g. copies and elementary explanations of how the government operates, copies of the various reports of the Civil Rights Commission, and lists of free Government

surplus property that can be obtained by educational groups and activities.

The project would be a pilot one, with the hope that its effectiveness would be so great that several law students would take out a year from school to work there.

Proposed budget:

10 law students, full time, at $30 per week, for 12 weeks	$3600.00
Rent, telephone calls, supplies, teaching materials, postage, and miscellaneous expenses	$1400.00
	$5000.00

Current status of project:

Since October, 1962, I have been meeting and working with a group of about 15 students at Harvard Law School with a view toward many of them participating in the summer project. They have been assisting me on various civil rights and civil liberties matters since that time and have been very effective.

There are similar groups at YaleLaw School and Columbia Law School, numbering about 10 and 25 respectively. These groups have not been meeting as long as the Harvard one but have done good work in the time that they have been together.

Last summer I had two Harvard Law students assisting me in part and in part working only under my general direction in Jackson, Mississippi. For several weeks they staffed a voter registration school. Their work was extremely effective e.g. ma ny of the present voter registration leaders in Mississippi were their pupils, including Dewey Greene, who became the second Negro to try to enter the University of Mississippi.

On March 31, and April land 2, the Harvard and Columbia students and I participated in a series of conferences in Washington that we had arranged about a month earlier with (1) agencies directly concerned with civil rights and liberties e.g. Mr. Burke Marshall and the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, Mr. Berle Bernhard and the Civil Rights Commission, and Mr. Lee White in the White House, and (2) agencies indirectly concerned with civil rights and liberties such as Mr. Len Quigley in the Department of HEW, the surplus property offices of General Services Administration, and the Federal Communications Commission. The attendance was 32, seven over the maximum estimated of 25.

Many of the students have been making tentative plans for participating in the project and many others desire to do so as soon as they can be assured that the project will be financed.

It should be noted that the outlined activities are for tax-exempt purposes.

The project's name is Mississippi Human Rights Educational Project.

It is imperative that the funds be raised or committed as soon as possible so that firm commitments with the full group of law students cam be made right away.

William L. Higgs
May 14, 1963
149 Putnam Ave.
Cambridge, Massachusetts

MAY 28 1963

May 26, 1963
149 Putnam
Cambridge 39, Mass.

Mr. Robert Moses
708 Avenue N
Greenwood, Mississippi

Dear Bob,

Enclosed is the letter that I discussed with you over the phone yesterday. I might add that Wiley suggested that you sign some such title as "Co-chairman." The letter as a whole is drafted according to his suggestions.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton,

Your attention is called to the prospectus you have in hand concerning the Mississippi Human Rights Project for this summer. As you will note, the law students will be teaching principles of voter registration, including the related subjects of political science and constitutional rights. They will also research into registration and voting laws so as to keep voter registration field workers properly informed. In addition, some of the activity will be in connection with assisting local attorneys in legal proceedings to protect the right to register and to vote and to prevent any persons from being intimidated in exercising such rights.

On behalf of the Project I hereby request a grant from the Voter Education Project for the Mississippi Human Rights Project. If possible we would hope that your organization could assist us in at least the amount of $2500.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon in this regard.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Moses

Robert Moses,
Associate Chairman,
Mississippi Human Rights Project

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP
Receipt acknowledged this 5
day of July, 1963
Signed: Robert Moses

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

June 20, 1963

Mr. Robert Moses, Chairman
Mississippi Human Rights Project
6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mr. Moses:

Re VEP 3-15

We have given careful consideration to your request of May 31, 1963, in which you ask for a grant from the Voter Education Project on behalf of the Mississippi Human Rights Project in the amount of $2500 in support of a summer project in Mississippi which will involve primarily several law students, as well as other college students in voter registration and voter education work.

We are pleased to approve this grant, and we are making an initial payment of $1500, with the remainder of $1000 to be paid over as required by your needs and conditioned upon full compliance with the terms of the grant.

The proceeds of this grant must be deposited in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which you might have coming into your organization, and all expenditures must be supported by a voucher on a form prescribed by this office.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate. Nor should these funds be used in any manner whatsoever for poll tax payment, not even in the form of loans.

of your expenditures from time to time, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions which we impose upon all grants is enclosed herein, and we suggest that you study it carefully

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $1500, and your lunderstanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

7-10-63

July 3, 1963

Mr. Robert Moses
708 Avenue N
Greenwood, Mississippi

Dear Bob:

On June 20, Mr. Branton sent the receipt copy of the grant letter on VEP 3-15 (Mississippi Human Rights Project) to you for signature. You were away from Greenwood at the time but now that you have had a chance to settle in a little would you look that letter up, sign it and return it to us for our files.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Secretary to Mr. Branton

August 26, 1963

Mr. John Bliss
15 Chestnut Street
Rye, New York

Dear Mr. Bliss:

I told Mr. Branton of our telephone conversation and he asked me to write you telling you to phone him in New York. As you and I discussed we will have to have a report from you on your project and Mr. Branton will be happy to discuss some of the details of the report with you.

He may be reached during this week at Ju6-8397 in New York.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Secretary to Mr. Branton

September 28, 1963

Mr. John Bliss
31-A Sacramento Street
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of September 23 regarding your summer project. I concur in your decision to leave your checking account at Citizens Trust Company on an inactive basis so that we will not have to go through that operation again in the event that you have another program next summer.

I have heard many fine reports concerning the activities of some of your participants regarding how helpful they were to lawyers in the field. We are most eager to see your report when it has been finished and we would suggest that you mail a copy to our office here in Atlanta just as soon as it is available.

You will perhaps be interested in knowing that I am representing Messrs. Hollowell and Moore in the contempt matter and we have now been given 30 days in which to file a written response to the charges, and the hearing will not come off until late November.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

WBV
JMV
RTB
JL

September 23, 1963

recd 9/24

Wiley Branton
NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund
10 Columbus Circle
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is certainly a late letter, so I hope that the delay has not inconvenienced you in any work with respect to our Mississippi Human Rights Project. As your secretary might have told you, I tried to reach you a couple of times before I left New York on September 11, but I missed the New York part of your week. That "commuting" to Atlanta sounds pretty rigorous, though I suppose you've gotten used to that sort of thing by now.

Before I left Atlanta, I put our checking account with the Citizens Trust Co. on an inactive basis with $4.25 still on deposit. My understanding was that there will be no service charges, and that it can be opened again next summer if other students wish to use a similar financial arrangement. I also expect to be able to cash electric and gas utility deposit checks and distribute the proceeds to those in our group who have not been fully paid. These latter amount to about $40.

I have a record of all the payments made out of our account and to whom they were made and for what purpose they were made. I will also be able to get in touch with the people who were in the several Southern cities this summer. Consequently, I would be very interested to hear from you what information you will require for purposes of a Voter Education Project report. Also, I would like to add that we all expect for one reason or another to write a substantial report on our summer project. We would definitely be interested in any suggestions you might have as to subjects and issues which the report should emphasize.

Before closing, I would like to extend greetings through you to any of my friends who you see in Atlanta. This goes expecially for Messrs. Hollowell and Moore with regard to their present difficulties with Judge Pye. If anyone writes a brief account of that episode, I would be interested in a copy. Meanwhile, I will start getting the Journal again and try to keep up with the events later this week.

Thank you for the good advice and help which you gave our group in June and throughout the summer and I speak for us all in looking forward to meeting you again.

Sincerely yours,

John S. Bliss

31A Sacramento St.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

October 15, 1963

Mr. John Bliss
31-A Sacramento Street
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

RE: VEP 3-15

Dear John:

Mr. Branton has asked that I offer you some suggestions about the content of the reports which you and your colleagues will be writing on your summer project.

I understand that project personnel worked in Savannah and Atlanta, Georgia, and in Mississippi. We would like to have a description, as comprehensive as you care to make it, of precisely what you did. That is, the kinds of legal problems you applied yourselves to, the nature of the litigation or circumstances in which these problems arose, and an evaluation of the contribution you felt you were able to make to the eventual resolution of the problems.

We would also like to have any comments you would care to make based upon your summer's experience on the role of the legal system in the civil rights movement. Too, we would like to know whether you found procedural or substantive deficiencies in the administration of justice in the areas in which you were working, and if so, what you would consider appropriate remedies for such deficiencies.

Finally, we would like to know what benefit you felt you derived from the summer's experience, and whether, personally as well as professionally, you felt the time and effort you expended last summer were worthwhile.

I hope these suggestions will be of some use in formulating your reports, and if we can be of any further assistance,

please let us know.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Memo from JEAN LEVINE

10-15-63

Jack -

Would you write this young man and give him whatever information they need for reporting to you.

Thanks.

jl

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP
Receipt acknowledged this _____
day of _____, 1963
Signed: _____

June 20, 1963

Mr. Robert Moses, Chairman
Mississippi Human Rights Project
6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mr. Moses:

Re VEP 3-15

We have given careful consideration to your request of May 31, 1963, in which you ask for a grant from the Voter Education Project on behalf of the Mississippi Human Rights Project in the amount of $2500 in support of a summer project in Mississippi which will involve primarily several law students, as well as other college students in voter registration and voter education work.

We are pleased to approve this grant, and we are making an initial payment of $1500, with the remainder of $1000 to be paid over as required by your needs and conditioned upon full compliance with the terms of the grant.

The proceeds of this grant must be deposited in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which you might have coming into your organization, and all expenditures must be supported by a voucher on a form prescribed by this office.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate. Nor should these funds be used in any manner whatsoever for poll tax payment, not even in the form of loans.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting

of your expenditures from time to time, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions which we impose upon all grants is enclosed herein, and we suggest that you study it carefully

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $1500, and your lunderstanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

1-24-64

January 11, 1964

Mr. John Bliss
31-A Sacramento Street
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bliss:

Re VEP 3-15

It has just come to my attention that somehow in the correspondence between this office and you we slipped up on the matter of financial reporting to this office for the funds you used during your project. I have noticed in letters between you and Mr. Branton that you have maintained your checking account in Atlanta and that it has a balance of $4.25 which you are leaving open. You mentioned in your letter of September 23 to Mr. Branton that you have a record of all monies paid out and for what purposes they were paid. Would you please send me a statement showing these disbursements.

Mr. Minnis, in his letter of October 15, 1963, gave you the information you need, I think, for progress and narrative reporting on your project. Can you, as yet, give us any idea as to when we might be receiving a copy of this report?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

3-1-64

February 7, 1964

Mr. John S. Bliss
31A Sacramento Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bliss:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 31, the financial report attached and the information concerning the reports which the other members of the project will furnish. This, incidentally, was satisfactory to Mr. Branton.

I might tell you now that Mr. Minnis is no longer with the project and so when you send the reports would you just address them to the Voter Education Project. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

January 31, 1964

WB
JL

Jean Levine, Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Levine:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 11, and I apologize for not having answered it and Mr. Minnis' earlier letter until now.

I have made a short financial report and am enclosing a copy with this letter. I hope that it is satisfactory for your purposes. I will add the further information now that the salaries, indirect expenses, and postage were allocated about equally among the nine members. Some variation was made for the number of weeks spent in the South by each member, and for extraordinary expenses, but the average salary was about $270. per member.

I have also discussed the general report on our project with several of the other members. Our present view is that separate reports from each of us would be preferable to a single report. The latter would probably place the largest burden of writing on only one or two members, and it probably could not usefully encompass all of our experiences and opinions. Also, three of the members are not in Cambridge and so could not easily contribute to a single report.

Therefore, I have asked each of the members here in Cambridge to make a personal report in response to the suggestions made by Mr. Minnis in his letter of October 15. I will also ask the two members at the Columbia Law School in New York and another member now studying in England to send reports as well. We will try to send these reports under a single cover to you within a month and additional reports under separate cover, if necessary. Please write me if you have any further comment on our plan for separate reports.

In case you do not have the names of our nine members, I will give them to you now. From Harvard Law School, there are Elizabeth Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon DuBois, Jonathen Seagle, Barry Smoler, John Bliss, and Frank Parker, who is at University College, Oxford, England. From Columbia Law School, there are Steven Antler and William Kopit.

Finally, we want to thank you, Mr. Branton, Mr. Minnis, and others in your office for the good advice and hospitality which you gave us when we first came to Atlanta and throughout the summer. We hope that your morale and that of our other friends in Atlanta have been maintained during the current activities and that some real advance will come from the demonstrations. Again, I regret the lateness of my reply.

Yours truly,

John S. Bliss

John S. Bliss

31A Sacramento St.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Statements of Deposits and Withdrawals from the Bank Account of the Mississippi Human Rights Project held in the Citizens Trust Company, West Side Branch, 965 Hunter St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Month	Deposits	Transfers to Salaries: Direct Salaries	Travellers' checks, money orders, postage	Indirect Expenses	Utility Deposits	Bank Charges	Bal.
June	$1500.00	$ 48.00	$5.60	$ 25.00	$25.00	$ .75	
		98.00		26.00	20.00		
		560.00		22.50			
				30.00			
				2.00			
				4.00			
Totals	$1500.00	$ 706.00	$5.60	$109.50	$45.00	$ .75	$633.15
July	$1000.00	$ 150.00	$3.00	$ 74.00			
		140.00	.90	12.00			
		105.00	22.00	5.21*	39.79*		
		140.00	1.00	(utility	(utility		
		15.00		charges)	deposit		
		90.00			returned.)		
		140.00					
		100.00					
		73.00					
		93.00					
		50.00					
Totals	$2500.00	$1892.00	$32.50	$200.71		$ .75	$478.83
August		$ 50.00	$ 2.00				
		140.00	1.00				
		105.00	1.00				
		35.00					
		106.00					
						$1.04	
Totals	$2500.00		$16.50	$200.71	—	$1.79	$ 3.21
		$2277.79					

* (The utility deposit return of $39.79 after deducting charges of $5.21 was applied to salaries.) from $45.00

• ("Indirect Expenses" refers to rent, bedding, utensils and the like which were purchased for the benefit of certain members of the group and so were counted as salary in ratable portions to those members. About $50 of these materials were contributed by the members to the Atlanta SNCC office)

John S. Bliss

John S. Bliss

M E M O R A N D U M February 18, 1964

TO: WAB
BW
FROM: JL
RE: VEP 3-15
(Mississippi Human Rights Project)

I have finally been able to get a financial reporting from this project which breaks down as follows:

Grant:		
6/20/63	$1500.00	
7/12/63	1000.00	$2500.00
Total		

Expenditures:		
Living Supplies	$ 195.50	
Postage	16.50	
Salaries	2277.79	
Utilities	5.21	
Bank Charges	1.79	
Total		2496.79

Bank Balance still open in
West Side Branch, Citizens Trust $ 3.21

John Bliss has promised a narrative reporting from all the members of this program and I will maintain the follow-up on this, Barbara, and will make certain that it comes to you when we receive it.

jl

4-3-64

March 21, 1964

Mr. John S. Bliss
31-A Sacramento Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bliss:

Any prospect of our receiving progress reports which you thought you might have submitted to us within a month after your letter of January 31?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

APR 15 1964

WB
BW
JS

April 12, 1964

Jean Levine, Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

I have your letter of March 21 and am happy to finally be able to forward to you the bulk of our reports on the summer work in the South. I am enclosing my own report on my work in Atlanta, Barry Smoler's report on his work in Savannah, and Jan DuBois' report on the work of the whole group of five in Jackson, Mississippi and environs. Elizabeth Holtzman worked for Attorney C.B. King in Albany and I may get a report from her to send along soon. I've written to Frank Parker in England but have not heard from him.(Frank was in Selma, Alabama and in Albany. I will try to reach him again, as his report should be somewhat different from the others.) Steve Antler and Bill Kopit, who were in Jackson, have also not been heard from, and I suppose they are having a busy third year at Columbia. Jon Seagle was in Jackson but he did not think he had anything to say which was new to VEP. Fortunately, Jan DuBois does mention briefly Jon's work.

That completes the list of students and where they were, so that you will be able to place any more reports that I may send. I hope that my delay has not been too great an inconvenience. In any case, I hope the reports are of use to you.

Yours truly,

John S. Bliss

John S. Bliss

31 A Sacramento St.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

VEP 3-15

Atty in
Helen Buttenweiser
Herbert Lehman
$2500 no

Frank R. Parker Check works
John S. Bless authorities
James Carter

Leonard Rosenthal Hay
E. Capitol St. - Civil Rights
Jackson - 23024 Cont
Married. - Jury School
Law. (Miss Coll.)

Barry Smoler

Report on Activities in Savannah

The two attroneys handling civil rights cases in Savannah were Mr. B. C. Mayfield, at 910 West Broad Street, and Mr. Gene Gadsden, at 458 West Broad Street. Both were Negro, and were the only Negro attorneys in the city. Inasmuch as Mr. Mayfield was more active in the handling of these cases, I located in his office at the start. He became incapacitated, however, approximately two weeks before I left, at which point I worked under Mr. Gadsden in preparing for the trials then in progress. I also had occasion at some time or other to work with Mr. Norman Amaker, Mr. James Nabrit, and Mr. George Smith, all of the NAACP Legal Defence Fund, who came down to Savannah at various times during the summer. In all, I spent seven weeks in Savannah, the eighth week being spent in Mississippi with the main body of our group.

The Savannah movement had resulted in some six hundred cases to be defended, with the charges including trespass, unlawful assembly, incitement to insurrection, riot, and disobeying a police officer. Initially I spent the greater part of my time doing research in the Chatham County Law Library, on both the substantive and constitutional aspects of the charges. I also assisted in preparing the motions to acquit, motions for new trial, demurrers, and pleas in abatement, and drafted memos for use later in drafting the briefs for appeal. All of the above named motions, etc., were eventually cut on stencils

and mimeographed, and I eventually took responsibility for having them properly filled out and filed. In this regard, we were fortunate in having the services of the three secretaries in the two offices, as well as several other helpers, as the motions were filed separately for each defendant in each case, and always in triplicate. Also, during the course of the summer some twenty-five leaders of the Savannah movement were jailed on peace warrants, and I assisted in the preparations for those hearings as well.

For some reason the task of bonding out those arrested also fell on Mr. Mayfield's office, and at one point in the summer I eventually took charge of preparing the appropriate forms and filing them with the appropriate officials. While this task was intially a clerical one, it soon took on the additional burdens of not only filling out the bonds, but finding the people to put up their property on them as well. This latter brought me into close contact with the Negro community in Savannah, as well as with the clerks, sheriffs, jailers, and other city and county officials.

Our work week was frequently a long one, and at some points extended to a full seven days, fifteen hours a day. Under this intense pressure, Mr. Mayfield collapsed from exhaustion some two weeks before I was to leave, and was put in a hospital, and eventually had to leave the city for a forced vacation. Also at that point in the summer, Hosea Williams,

the leader of the Savannah movement, was in jail under peace warrants totalling $30,000, a sum we were unable to raise. Thus a political vacuum of sorts developed, and I had occasion to become rather deeply involved in the politics of the movement, carrying on negotiations with several of the white moderates who were trying to negotiate a settlement. Since the settlement was agreed on at approximately that time, the main problems that I was working on were to get Hosea Williams out of jail so that he could take control of the more radical elements in his movement who were not willing to accept the terms of the settlement, and to find some method of getting the charges dropped on the cases still pending trial. Both problems could only be solved with the co-operation of the white community, and I was ultimately successful in the former one only. I left Savannah shortly after Hosea was released.

During the course of the summer I encountered much harrassment on the part of the white community, as was to be expected, but the city officials themselves made no effort to inhibit me in my legitimate legal work. I tried to follow a policy of politeness and moderateness when dealing with them, and in some cases they were quite co-operative. Although I made no attempt to develop social relations with the white community outside of the realm of my job, within that professional realm several individuals were in fact quite friendly. The Negro community was, of course, most warm and generous in its support.

In general, I found the summer to be a most educational and stimulating experience, and I hope the program will be continued in the future.

John Bliss

Report on Summer Work in Atlanta

This summer, I worked in Atlanta, Georgia for two months as a law clerk in the office of Donald L. Hollowell and his two associates, Horace T. Ward and Howard Moore, Jr. I devoted my time mainly to research on civil rights cases, though I also did some fact-finding. I ran necessary errands for the lawyers and so better acquainted myself with the court system in Atlanta. When I was not working, I tried to meet as many different pepple as possible, both white and Negro, in Atlanta. I did not do as well in this regard as I had hoped to, partly because of my job demands and partly because of my sometimes unnecessary reticence. I also made a short trip to Montgomery, Alabama for a day of civil rights cases in the federal court of appeals, and a trip to Jackson, Mississippi for a weekend to visit other members of our group and to participate briefly in the affidavit vote-in. The vote-in is described in more detail on page 9 and following of Jan DuBois' report.

I worked on a variety of legal problems and I will classify them as criminal defense cases and civil plaintiff or other moving party cases. The criminal cases included sit-in and picketing incidents in Atlanta, and the more serious criminal cases arising in other parts of the state. In the local cases, Mr. Moore was the attorney for most of the members of the Atlanta Human Rights Committee, who were arrested on trespassing, breach of peace and other charges while attempting to integrate certain restaurants. Mr. Moore also defended Rev. Ashton B. Jones against similar charges, as well as against a charge of disturbing public worship and attempt by the police to unlawfully commit Rev. Jones to a mental institution. I helped Mr. Moore with research when necessary and otherwise observed and took notes at the hearings. These hearings were interesting in themselves, as

I was able to observe the attitudes of the lower level judges toward Mr. Moore, the defendants, and the integration activity generally. I also sat in on one Superior Court case, but unfortunately, I did not have a chance to see Judge Pye in his work. In the police court bail hearings, I was also made aware of how often and in what ways the lower class Atlanta Negro comes in contact with the law.

I did much of my work this summer on the case of Preston Cobb, the seventeen year old boy convicted and sentenced to death for killing a white farmer in southwest Georgia. I spent a major part of my time researching both federal constitutional and state evidence issues involved in the case. I wrote memoranda for the preparation of the brief supporting Cobb's appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court from the trial judge's order denying his extraordinary motion for a new trial. I also familiarized myself with the criminal case of assault against Charley Ware, the Negro who was shot, apparently without provocation, by his local sheriff. I did some brief research for the case before Mr. Hollowell took the case to trial. Ware was convicted, but I assume that he has appealed what appear to have been baseless charges.

On the civil side of the docket, I became very familiar with the records of three cases being taken by Negro plaintiffs through the federal courts, though I participated actively in only one. The two cases in which I did not actively participate were civil suits under the federal civil rights statutes by Negro plaintiffs for damages arising from injuries to themselves or members of their family caused by local policemen. This is an unusual way to enforce the law against policemen. But it seems to be the only way where disciplinary action, not to speak of criminal prosecution, is non-existent. My reading of the records was very instructive in the ways of trial practice and the difficulties of proving fairly strong cases for the unpopular plaintiff. These cases too, are being appealed from the trial level.

The third case involved a suit against a bus company for the discriminatory conduct of the driver toward the plaintiff, a passenger, and for the related failure of the driver to protect the plaintiff from an attack by another passenger. Since this case had not yet gone to trial, I was able to participate in the pre-trial process of answering and objecting to interrogatories and even to take statements from witnesses. This last was quite interesting, as one of the witnesses was a white girl from Themaston, Georgia, who was in nursing school in Atlanta, and who was acquainted with the defendant.

Finally, I did some brief and not altogether conclusive work for members of SNCC, who were leading a project to improve municipal services to Negro residents in the southeastern section of Atlanta. The question was whether the city could within its present charter and by-laws pave streets and construct sidewalks from the general revenue of the city. Ordinarily, of course, the abutting property owners must be assessed their proportionate shares of the full cost. Negro property owners could not in all cases pay the full costs. But the maintenance of unpaved streets within a modern city would only seem to perpetuate the poverty and demoralization of the inhabitants. From my researches and from conversations with a city engineer and the city attorney's office, I believe that a large part of such work could be paid for from general funds and without a bond issue. However, I do not believe that the issue has yet been squarely presented to the Mayor. And if it is, I am sure it will require strong political pressure to induce him to try to exercise this arguable authority.

My legal experience this summer was quite limited in time in the number of cases I saw. But the cases I did see confirmed my belief about the role of court action in favor of disadvantaged groups. That role is usually one of a defensive shield and only in a broad sense, the role of an offensive sword. However, in this broad sense, the civil action against a police officer, for instance, is a good offense. It is not the formal decision but

the novelty of the action itself which makes the mark. It is quite important for a Negro lawyer to try a suit for a Negro plaintiff in a rural court, state or federal, against a white policeman. My understanding is that not only do the Negroes benefit from the relatively elevated status of the lawyer, but also the local white people are treated to the not unpleasant spectacle of the humiliation of the policeman.

Of course, there appear to the Northern law student doing civil rights work in the South a vast number of substantive and procedural deficiencies of law. Most of these seem to be abuses of the system of laws as written and could presumably occur in any system where the political and emotional climate of inter-group relations was so unsettled. But there are two examples of legal provisions that seem to peculiarly lend themselves to perversion of constitutional and fair-minded practice. Both relate to the bail procedure. One example relates to the complicated provisions for requiring unencumbered property bonds instead of cash. This was rather clearly illustrated by the six month imprisonment of Reverend Jones on a clearly unreasonable bail within the meaning of the fourteenth and eighteenth amendments to the federal constitution and the corresponding provisions of the Georgia constitution. The other relates to the peace bond proceeding which was used in Savannah against the leaders of the integration demonstrations there. The same argument against urreasonable bail seems applicable to the peace bond cases, with the additional argument that a person should not be imprisoned for failure to give <u>any</u> peace bond, if his or his group's behavior is not considered serious enough to justify criminal charges or an action for an injunction. Even here, however, I feel that the political and emotional attitudes cause the perverse application of the law, even though the law is innocuous on its face. Legal defenses seem relatively powerless to fully protect persons from the abuse.

My personal life outside of work was instructive and even enjoyable at times. I had never lived in the South and had been only abstractly familiar with the attitudes of Southern whites and Negroes as to each other and toward their mutual problems. My work with the SNCC office staff and the others there associated acquainted me with people my own age who were devoting a significant part of their lives to social justice and for no material gain. It was interesting to meet and talk with people in all parts of Atlanta and to gage their attitudes toward me as a Northern white student working in Atlanta for a Negro lawyer. Sometimes I was merely seen as a Yankee who was in too much of a hurry about things in general. (They never asked me for a written report.) In any case, I always found people to be interested in what I was doing and never openly hostile. The job was very good for me and probably better than any other I might have had. My one regret is that I sometimes felt overly secure by comparison to the other law students working in the other cities.

A Report from Jackson

Jackson, the capital of the state of Mississippi, is a city of 147,500. This small city is clean and quiet, for its business is government, not industry; there is plenty of light and grass and trees, for the predominant single family dwellings are spread over a wide area, and there are many parks. It is a pleasant place to live- if your skin is white. But over a third of the population is Negro.

In the summer of 1963, five law students went to Jackson to work with the Negro community. This paper is a review of our endeavors of that summer. My comments on my own work are longer than on the work of the others; length is not intended to reflect a judgment on the importance of the work.

Jonathan Seagle is a second year law student at Harvard. Stephen Antler is a third year law student at Columbia. William Kopit is a third year law student at Columbia. My wife and I, Elizabeth and Jonathan Du Bois, are second year law students at Harvard.

The experience of Jon illustrates typical failures of advance planning of the summer. Jon hoped and believed that he would be working directly with a lawyer on civil rights litigation. Other students in Atlanta, and in Albany did work in this way. But in Mississippi, there are four lawyers in the state who will handle such cases. None of the four, all Negroes, has been to law school. Their style of working makes it difficult to be of great help as a law clerk, for they rely more on knowledge of the people and practices in Mississippi, than on research and argument in law. Anyway, there is not a great deal of litigation in Mississippi. In most cases so far, arrests in demonstrations have brought light sentences which are more easily served than appealed.

Absent any continuing demand for a law clerk, Jon spent almost all his time in Mississippi in industrious journalistic research. It was an election year in Mississippi, and Jon travelled all over the state gathering information on Mississippi's political past and future. He anticipated writing one or a series of articles on Mississippi.

Jon's particular concern was with the standing of the Republican party in Mississippi. For the first time, a Republican candidate for Governor presented a threat, a mild one, to the winner of the Democratic primary. In favor of the Republican's last summer, were the personality and popularity of their candidate, a successful local businessman of the most impeccable conservative and segregationist views, and the apparent fact that the Republican Goldwater was closer to Mississippi in political philosophy than anyone in the national leadership of the Democratic party. In counter-argument, the local Democrats could only plea for the retention of the one party system in the state. If the white vote is split between two parties, they argued, the future power of the bloc Negro vote will become controlling.

The Democrats did not have to win the argument, for in Mississippi, they have a tradition, a machine, the press, and the money; the Democratic party has the votes.

Steve Antler worked with the youth. During the summer all the children are on vacation. Very few have jobs, and so they are naturally drawn to the adventure of "working for the Movement." In Jackson, the children supply nearly all the enthusiasm and initiative in the "Movement." Typically, the youth in the cities of the South will be most resentful of the social system. Their parents seem to have submitted to the humilities for so long, that now they accept that way of living. Certainly, the children are more hopeful about the future, and

and more willing than their elders to act in the present. As a result, SNCC workers in the community will organize workshops for the youth. In Jackson, there were from four to twelve workshops across the city in the Negro neighborhoods. Steve met with the older youth, who organized and ran the workshops to plan the activites. Steve also ran one of the largest of the workshops.

At their best, the workshops were inspirational. They were classes in expectations - what to expect out of life, an education in equality. For most of these children, it was the first immersion in the notion, the ocean, of equality. Hopefully, for some, the words conveyed a message about a way of life which would make them refuse to settle for less tomorrow.

The workshops developed qualities of leadership and responsibility which were often absent in the young and old of this community. One day a workshop might be splitting up to distribute flyers on the boycott. In teams of two or three the children would be assigned to certain streets. When they undertook such a task, they were expected to finish it. Many workshops would be more reliable than similar groups of their parents.

At other times, the workshops were little more than a summer day camp, just an antidote to boredom. Or for some boys, cought up by impatience and a revolutionary imagination the workshops would be the elite corps for the overthrow of the "white power structure." They would spend hours planning demonstrations which could never take place.

Bill Kppit worked more than anyone else on the problems outside of Jackson. The first approach to the rural areas of Mississippi was through the Federal farm programs. The local administration of the Federal farm aid, in Mississippi, is controlled by the white farmers.

Thus, for the assignment of crop allotment acreage, there is an annual meeting to which all the farmers of the county are expected to come. The Negroes are not even informed of the date or place of the meeting. They are given the smallest cotton allotments by assignment, in which they do not participate. The County aide, who is supposed to be available, under the government Extension Service, to give advice to any farmer on his farm, is a white man, and he will not go to the farm of a Negro. Bill would travel to the rural counties, and give talks at meetings on the opportunities and rights in the Federal Farm programs.

The rural, as they refer to the country, is dangerous for the farmers, as well as for "outside agitators." The farmers would be genuinely afraid to attend meetings of this sort. It is, however, much more dangerous to go to the county court house, and to attempt to register to vote. Yet, at the end of these meetings, the SNCC workers with Bill would ask the farmers to go to the town to try to register. The Negroes who own their farms(as opposed to the sharecroppers) are the most self reliant and courageous men in the state. Often, they would agree to go down and give it a try. It is not easy when you know that Registrar Lynd, has never accepted a Negro in your county, and it is hard to laugh off the bomb they threw at Turnbow's house, or the bullet holes in Jeremy's bedroom wall.

Bill investigated the problems of unemployment in the Mississippi Delta. In that infamous section of the state, thousands of Negroes are kept on plantations, in conditions approximating slavery. Permanently in debt to the owner, and paid too little to ever become independent, they eke out survival on what the owner likes to call his charity. Yet because machines are increasingly available to pick cotton, the owners become more willing to throw these poor souls off the plantation. There

is less and less work - less and less pay. With a little money or relatives up North, one emigrates, but thousands are left behind without jobs. Last winter, in a reaction to increasing activity of civil rights groups in the Delta, Mississippi cut off all state relief in that region. Bill was trying to provide suggestions for possible "cottage industry" in that area. One groups of women have gathered rags, and use one of their houses to make hooked rugs, entirely by hand.

Betsy worked directly with the members of the Jackson NAACP on voter registration. The most important possible gain in Mississippi in the immediate future is the extension of the franchise to a substantial percentage of the Negro community. In certain counties the Negro population so far exceeds the white, that when only a small percentage of the Negroes are registered, they will control the election of county officials. In the state as a whole, the Negro vote is now ignored by every candidate. There are c. 24,000 Negro voters now in the state, out of about 400,000 total voters. No one expects the Negro vote to grow to a majority. The critical point will be when the Negro vote is large enough that a white candidate will try to win the bloc by taking a more moderate position on race relations. A coalition of white moderates and Negroes could effect more change in Mississippi, than the Federal Government can ever bring about.

Voter Registration is prombted by the creation of voting workshops, which are simply ~~xxxx~~ classes in registration. At the workshops prospective registrants receive practice copies of the state registration forms; the forms are far from straightforward.The questions are phrased in confusing and ambiguous language. The answers must be given in one particular way. The last question requires an interpretation of one section of the Mississippi Constitution. There is no check on the sub-

jective judgment of the registrar grading this test. Only a few succeed.

Quite apart from the problems posed by the complexity of the form, and the prejudice of the clerk, the candidates are deplorably undereducated. Many of the workshops are little more than reading classes. Even the better candidates, who can master the introductory questions, have great difficulty composing an "interpretation" of a section of the constitution. The vast majority of the participants in a workshop are sent to try to register even though you know that there is almost no chance that they will pass. Partly this is because it is important just to have a large number trying; partly it is because the attempt, the challenge, effects a change in the person who tried. Probably for the first time, he has stirred himself to rise above the role in which he has been cast. When a Negro goes in a group to register, he must wait for the registrar to administer the test. He may be stalled for hours. When a white man comes to the office, he goes to the head of the line, and is attended immediately. While he is taking the test, he will be insulted by the clerk. After the test there is a possibility that he will lose his job; he may have credit at the grocery store cut off. The only reward for the attempt is a feeling, a new sensation - he calls it Freedom.

At first, Betsy worked within the system of workshops set up by the NAACP. Attendance had fallen off to zero after the largest registration drive in the county, because the registrar closed his office for registration. The Justice Deaprtment went into the Federal Court to enjoin the registrar to permit registration, and at that time, it became absolutely essential to have registrants going to the court house, in order to show that there were Negroes who were being deprived of the right to register.

With the churches, Betsy made arrangements for announcements of workshops, and gathering volunteers who were registered to teach new workshops. But many of the workshops which were supposed to be operating self sufficiently, were not going at all. Betsy set out to arrange a whole new structure. There are more than fifty Negro churches in Jackson, in seven widely separate Negro neighborhoods. After infinite struggles, a system was set up for making announcements in every church, organizing to use certain churches on certain evenings for the sorkshop, staffing the workshops, even checking up on the staff, and supplying cars to go to the court house on the day following the workshop with the candidates for registration. But the most insurmountable problems was attendance at the workshops. At church, many would offer their names, but would never keep their word. Registration is a slow operation. There is a great deal of fear.

I spent most of my time organizing a Chamber of Commerce for the Negroes in Jackson. Of course, they are not allowed in the white Chamber of Commerce. In alliance with one man who runs an insurance agency, the only Negro agent in Mississippi, I gathered together more than one hundred proprietors or partners in small businesses. All of the businesses are very small; there is a preponderance of service organization - barbers and beauty salons, service stations, and restaurants. There is one sub-super market and one small furniture store; they are the largest business concerns. The most important goal of the Chamber was to provide some kind of credit facilities for the Negro community. It is extremely difficult for the ambitious businessmen in the Negro community to procure loans from the white banks. Either the bankers simply want to prevent any Negro from expanding his business, or they

believe that Negroes are bad credit risks. In such a divided community, the control of credit by the whites is a strangle hold on the economic growth of the Negroes. But individual Negroes are not poor; some have substantial savings put away in the bank. I hoped that a Chamber of Commerce could form a credit union to invite a pooling of savings of the older businessmen to make them available to the younger more ambitious men for investment.

Perhaps an even more fundamental problem in the business community is ignorance about business operations, and apathy toward growth. The small proprietor sees himself as better off than the vast majority of his race, and asks only not to slide back. As a second part of the program of the Chamber of Commerce, we started a series of classes on different areas of business. Elementary bookeeping was essential for many; discussions or little lectures by the respected members of the Chamber accented important principles. Traditional prejudices against borrowing still linger. If it is not sinful, it is the last resort of a business heading for shipwreck. These attitudes prevail, and we tried to change them.

Constantly there was friction between the young men and the old. The old were weighed down by the mass of inertia. On every occasion they sought to deliberate rather than to decide and act. Any suggestion would have to be put through the endless parliamentary formality. In the 1930's there had been a businessman's league in Jackson, and out of respect, the former President was re-elected by the new organization. That one decision almost paralyzed the Chamber; the President was as resistant to change from the ways of the old League as Howard Smith is resistant to change in the Rules Committee of the Congress. While all the projects we sketched for the Chamber were started during the

summer, there was not enough time to bring any of the programs to that stage where they will carry on by themselves. The Credit Union, for example, was in the critical period just after birth when there was no certainty that it would grow or collapse. Absent someone who can devote full time to the Chamber, it could become an organization which meets but achieves nothing.

I spent a considerable amount of time planning in the politics of civil rights. All of the maneuvering concerned the vote - the right to vote, and the use of the vote most effectively. Most specifically, we were concerned with influencing Congress in its consideration of the Voting Title, Title Three, of the President's Civil Rights Bill. We hoped to draw attention to the abuse of elections in Mississippi as an argument in favor of applying the Voting sections of that bill to State elections as well as to Federal elections. In the second place, we wanted to explore the ways in which we could use the Negro vote the most effectively in the gubernatorial election. And, finally, we wished to draw as much public attention as possible to the situation in Mississippi to generate sympathy for the civil rights movement across the nation.

During the summer there were three major incidents around which our efforts revolved. The first was the closing of the Registration books by the Registrar of Hinds County. The second was the Affidavit Vote-In in the first primary election, and the third was the Vote for Freedom in the second primary election.

In June, the Registrar of Hinds County (where Jackson lies) went into the Circuit Court of that county, and asked the judge for an order to close his office for the duration of the summer. The reason given by the clerk was that he was unusually busy making preparation for the

primary elections. As mentioned above, the timing of the closing of the books coincided with the peak of a Negro registration drive. We believed that the Clerk had asked to have the books closed to thwart the registration of Negroes. The primary, it turned out, placed no extra burden on the Registrar or his staff; new personnel were taken on to deal with the preparation of the primary vote. But, the order was granted.

One of the first things I did in Mississippi was to go to the State Capital Library to look up the law on the duty of the Registrar to register applicants. It was a shocking introduction to Mississippi ways to discover that there was a clear statute forbidding what the Circuit Court had ordered.

> The registrar shall keep his books open at his office and shall register the electors of his county at any time.
> Miss. Ann. Code of 1942 § 3211

There was even a case on this subject, holding that the registrar could not close the books in the period before an election. Bew v. State 13 So. 868, 71 Miss. 1.

We sent a memorandum in protest to the Justice Department, and in swift reply, they entered the District Court to enjoin the Registrar from closing the books. The right of the Federal Government to initiate the action depended on a showing that the action had been made in discrimination against persons on account of race. U.S.C. Title 42, § 1971(c). Judge Cox found that there was no such discrimination. But even Judge Cox could see that the State law had been somewhat abused here. In a private agreement with the Justice Department, the registrar consented to open the books "soon."

The second incident emerged from an accidental discovery that I made at the time I was looking up the law on registration. An old

statute gave a person whose name "did not appear on the poll books", the right to present an affidavit that he "is entitled to vote or that he has been illegally denied registration." He then may vote, and his vote and affidavit will be accepted and submitted to the Executive Committee for a ruling on the validity of the claim set forth in the affidavit.

The original purpose of this statute may have been to allow a person whose name was accidentally deleted from the books to vote rather than losing his vote through no fault of his own. But the draft of the statute was certainly made in sweeping language, which made it subject to an interpretation that any person who believed in good faith that he had been illegally treated in attempting to register could vote and have his claim reviewed. We thought that it was clear that persons who were qualified to vote, but had failed the tests because of unfair conduct by the registrar, were "entitled to vote" and had been "illegally denied registration." Therefore, with the co-operation of SNCC, we proceeded to create a state wide test of this statute on primary day, a Vote-In.

Two days before the primary election, the Attorney General of Mississippi issued a statement in the form of a so called advisory opinion. First, he stated that the statute referred only to persons who were entitled to vote but for a clerical mistake. His opinion on the interpretation, he publicly urged, had the force of law, as if it had been decreed by a court. Managers at polling places were instructed to refuse the affidavits offered under this section in reliance on this advisory opinion. Secondly, the Attorney General stated that any persons who offered to comply with this statute to test a broader interpretation than that which he gave, would be arrested and prosecuted subject to sentence for one year. The statement, in an obvious attempt at intim-

idation, was published as a headline story in the major state newspaper, and was broadcast every hour on the radio station. The intimidation succeeded. On the following day, at every church which we used as a rallying point, a police car was parked. The effect was devastating, but nonetheless, some 1300 people did offer their affidavits. The reaction of the Attorney General and the results of the vote were released to the national press, and were forwarded to the Congress.

The third incident was simply a protest. If we cannot register because the registrar violates the law of this state to close the books, if we cannot vote withaan affidavit because the Attorney General orders managers of election to refuse affidavits although they are presented in conformity with a state law, then we will have our own election. Thus, the idea of the Vote for Freedom was conceived. This vote was simply a straw vote in the Negro community to determine for whom the Negroes would vote if they had the vote officially. There was a possibility (which was not realized) that the number of votes case in our vote would be for the loser and by a margin which would be greater than the margin of his loss in the official election. That result would discredit the state vote, for it would show that the majority of the population did not vote for the winning candidate.

Tactically, two other considerations were probably more important as justifications for the Vote for Freedom. First, the sense of participation is enormously important to foster. This vote was a project which everyone could join. It did not take money, time or any success in tests; we thought it would not take courage. As it turned out many people were still afraid to cast a secret ballot in the protection of their own church in a ballot box guarded by their own parishoners. Secondly, we thought that the Freedom Vote offered a chance for the greatest use of the Negro political power. In Mississippi, the race

issue is so central to the politics, and such an emotional issue that it dominates the campaigns. Virtually the entire gubernatorial campaign of 1963 was devoted to the race question. Because each candidate promises that only he "will keep the Nigras in their place", no candidate seeks to attract the Negro vote. In fact, winning the Negro vote may be highly prejudicial to a candidate in his future in Mississippi politics. He is immediately branded as a "nigger lover." This phenomenon gives the Negro leaders a curious reverse leverage in the elections, the power of endorsement. A Negro endorsement is feared by politicians as the kiss of death; it is savagely exploited by the opponents of the endorsed candidate as proof of softness on the race question, which means certain alienation of the redneck vote.

The Vote for Freedom was intended to mesh into this theory. The vote was held on the Sunday before the Tuesday election day on the second primary. On counting the votes, the announcement of the winner of the Negro vote could be made with even more effect than an endorsement.

This final use was never made of the Vote for Freedom. In the first place, the local leaders in the ministry and the NAACP did not wish to exercise the power they knew thay held. They were very afraid of the reaction to such a bold intervention on the political scene. Anyway, in my own consultations with outside leaders, we could not reach any definite consensus on which candidate we wanted to effect. In fact, as the election turned out, one candidate so soundly defeated the other, that it was apparent that nothing we could have done would have changed the result of the election.

The Vote, in other respects, was a great success. 27,000 people across the state cast a ballot. For many, it was the first time they had ever used a ballot for any vote. For them, the vote was a great thrill,

and it is doubtful if they even understood that there vote was not an official one. National television came to Jackson to cover the event, and it received notice in newspapers all over the country. In November for the General election, the same kind of an election was again held, and more than twice as many people voted.

These are the kinds of projects which we undertook during the summer. Most of the jobs made no special demands on us as law students, but all required a sense for and conesmn in community leadership. In all the varied programs the one common theme is education. Every project aimed at some kind of education. In almost every problem in Mississippi the first and greatest obstacle is lack of education. To solve unemployment, training is needed. To get the vote and political power, basic reading ~~in~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ and writing must be learned. For growth in the economic well-being of the Negro, there must be an infusion of understanding about business techniques, government assisstance, and new attitudes toward the possibility of progress. Above all, there is the need to erase the abject inferiority which stifles initiative and will, and to stimulate pride and confidence which foster enterprise, independence, and responsibility. As I look back on the summer, I fear that most of the planning has by now been abandoned, arguments for particular tactics forgotten, and organizations ~~xxxx~~ in their productivity slowed to the mere routine of agendas and meetings. But a few of the people with whom we worked may have been changed a little in the way they think or work. If the summer was worthwhile, its justification was in this contribution to the education of individuals.

4-25-63

April 18, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizen Committee of Charleston County
Registration and Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

The Voter Education Project is very much interested in learning something of the status of any registration effort which you might have currently under way in Charleston or about any which is planned for the near future. We would also like to know something of the financial support which you have received from various organizations during the past year, such as NAACP or Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

We are in the process of considering applications for financial assistance for the current fiscal year and while we work primarily through south-wide organizations we do consider applications from local groups where the amount requested is reasonable and the prospects of success appear good. In this regard, if your organization desires financial assistance from the Voter Education Project, then you should write to us immediately and let us know the dates during which you plan to conduct your registration effort and submit an itemized budget for that period. You should also show how much of the budget you propose to raise locally and make a specific request for the amount of financial assistance you are seeking from the Voter Education Project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Make file
Charleston, S.C.

CITIZEN COMMITTEE OF CHARLESTON COUNTY
REGISTERATION AND INFORMATION CENTER
41 Cannon Street, Charleston, S.C.

RA 3-2905
RA 2-9621 ~~[illegible]~~

October 26, 1962

Mr. Jack Minnis
Research Director
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Alanta 3, Ga.

OCT 29 1962

Dear Mr. Minnis:

As per our conversation October 25th, and upon your request is an approximate detailed account of our expenditure covering the period of August 6th through August 15th 1962. A seperate account is kept for such expense, and we will be greatly apprecative of any amount that you can forward to us from time to time.

Salary	$60.50
Transportation	229.00
Co-ordinator	100.00
Materials	36.00
Radio Advertisment	10.00
Work at Reg. Board	53.69
Stamps	15.00
Total	$450.19

886 new registrants during this period

Thanking you greatly for your interest and consideration
I am,

Respectfully yours
Esau Jenkins, President
Esau Jenkins, Pres,

12:01

6/7/63 - Charleston, S.C.

Esau Jenkins - 41 Cannon Street
Voter office - RAYMOND 3 - 2908
Restaurant RA 29621

Joe Brown - 270½ Ashley Ave. - Pres. State Conf.
Rev. F. A. Barr - 11 Nassau St. Pres local NAACP

talk with John Wrighten - atty.
Registration office open 1st Mon, Tues & Wed.
about 10,179 Negro voters in Charleston county
orgn doing most work is citizens Comm of Charleston Co.
Esau Jenkins is pres. NAACP helps with

Program: Sec: - Mrs. Alice Bowens
Treas: - Rev. F. O. Barr

2 out of 3 persons sign checks
Go West on Spring St - Cross Bridge
40.5 mi - follow 700 to 66 Station on left
50.6 mi. - turn left & follow to Progressive Club Center

Esau Jenkins -
large Negro population on John's Island.
Progressive Club - privately owned
population of John's Island - about 6,000
3,702 Negroes - about 400 Negro voters -
about 1100 to 1200 in past year.
906 registered in 9 days in Aug of 1962
SCLC gone 300
NAACP - 300 act Aug. 1962
local ~~community~~ Community gone over 200

Office: - 41 Cannon St. - Mr. Fordenburg - barber next door has key -
for last 4 yrs telephone -
mimeograph machine
typewriter
air conditioned (donated by doctor)
(orig)

Offices: — No full time personnel
part time employees — mostly volunteers

financed by public collections at monthly mass meetings — 3rd Tuesday in each month —

plans for future program —
best time for conducting program — Oct & Nov. Jan & Feb & March. —
people are forming from now until July —
program could start July 1 so as doing 1
program showed run from July 1 to latter part of November. — (4 mos)

Needs for 4 mos budget —
Goal should be set for 5,000 new voters —
Now currently conducting voter registration clinics with participants from Miss & other areas.
Community Leadership Development Program
Mrs. Septima Clark — Annell Ponder — Fannie Lou Hamer — Bernice Robinson
95 to 100 participants — 18 from out of town Miss, Ga & La. —
Highlander Center is sponsoring program.

Other than money lent acc. from SCLC & NAACP, group has not received any outside money.

JUN 12 1963

Citizens' Committee
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, S.C.

JUN 12 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta.

Dear Mr. Branton:

I have sent you this check since June 9th, 1963, but it returned because of insufficient address. I hope this is right this time; because I have already started to gather workers, base on what understanding from you what money we may receive from you all.

Esau Jenkins (President)

File Charleston County

JUN 24 1963

WB

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE
Of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, Couth Carolina

June 22, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N,W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We were very happy to recieve your letter of June 18th concerning the proposed voter registration program here in Charleston County. As you have noted, voter registration is one of the primary objectives of the Citizens Committee, and we intend to always work diligently toward full registration in this county.

We have carefully studied the copy of the budget which you sent to us, and certainly it conforms with our request and our thinking as to funds necessary to conduct a successful campaign here. As stated before, we would certainly supplement the funds from you with local contributions.

Would you kindly consider this as a formal request for assistance from you. We will start plans now, and upon hearing from you we will be ready to start an all-out campaign by July 15, 1963.

Very truly yours,

Citizens Committee of Charleston County,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President.

June 18, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston
County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Let me first tell you how thoroughly Mr. Blackwell and I enjoyed our brief visit with you at the Progressive Club Center on June 7th, and how impressed we were with your sincerity in voter registration.

We have carefully reviewed our field notes which were made during this visit, and have considered your proposed four month program for voter registration during the period July 15th to November 15, 1963. We understand that your minimum budget will be $430.50 per month for a total of $1,722, and that you intend to raise local monies to supplement this minimum budget so that a bigger program can be carried onl

I am enclosing a copy of the budget as we discussed it with you, and I am requesting that you study it carefully and inform me in writing as to whether or not this conforms with the oral request which you made of us. Upon receipt of a request from you in writing, then we will be in a position to process your application for financial assistance for your voter registration program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl.

July 9, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston County RE: VEP 3-16
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

We are sending, under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant.

There is a set of instructions pertaining to the financial reporting which is self-explanatory.

The design of the progress reporting forms (Forms 2 and 4) is also self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested here in actual numerical count of each of the items about which we request information.

The financial reporting is to be submitted weekly. The progress reporting forms by the 10th of each month.

Should expenditures begin on your project before your checks are printed, please make carbon copies of each check you write and then proceed according to the attached instructions. Make certain that your carbon copies of such checks contain a full explanation of the purpose for which they were written.

Please do not hesitate to ask for clarification wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential for our research purposes that these forms be properly filled out and mailed to us not later than Friday of each week for the financial reporting, and the 10th of each month on the progress reporting.

Very truly yours,

Jack E. Minnis

JM:js

Director of Research

3-16

P. S. We inadvertently left off the set of instructions - one of the most important directions for your check printing. That is that these checks, as well as the two carbon attachments, should be serially numbered by the printer. THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 10th.
day of July, 1963
Signed: Esau Jenkins, President

Voter Education Project

JUL 16 1963

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

July 9, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Re VEP 3-16

Pursuant to our discussion last month and our subsequent correspondence, the Voter Education Project is pleased to inform you that we have reached a favorable decision regarding your request for financial assistance in conducting a non-partisan voter registration campaign in Charleston, South Carolina, during the period July 15 to November 15, 1963. We have approved your total budget (monthly) in the amount of $430.50 for a period of four months.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting of your expenditures from time to time, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions which we impose upon all grants is enclosed herein, and we suggest that you study it carefully.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of nor against any political candidate.

The proceeds of this grant must be deposited in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which you might have coming into your organization and you should not deposit any other monies into this account other than money received from us.

Pursuant to your request, we have had a company here in Atlanta print 1000 voucher checks for your use in this project and you should make sure that you open an account at the bank named on the check and in the exact name as printed on the check. You will not need all of these checks during this particular program but the big cost is in setting the original type and you could get 1000 checks for what it would cost you to have 100 printed and that is why we ordered so many. As soon as we get the invoice for these checks we will send it to you so that you can send us a check back.

We are enclosing our initial check in the amount of $430.50 which represents the installment for the first month of your program and we will arrange to send subsequent installments around the 10th of each month conditioned upon your full compliance with our reporting requirements. If there is anything that we can do to help your project other than the financial support then kindly let us know.

We are enclosing a copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $430.50, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the copy and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

Wiley A. Branton

7-17-63

July 10, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

In his letter of July 9, Mr. Branton indicated we would let you know when we had received a billing from the printing company for your voucher checks. This was received this morning and amounts to $46.25.

We will be looking for your check in payment of this invoice. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Recd
7-17-63

2-vgp 3-16

July 31,,1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Jack Minnis

Subject: Quota Program in South Carolina

We recommend that the quota program in South Carolina be launched on August 1st. As things presently stand, we feel confident that the quota of 23,205 new registered voters will be attainable. Since our field survey is not yet completed, we cannot be sure that quotas assigned to each county will be realizable - however, we designed the quota assignment with enough room in which to maneuver. Where there may be quota shortages in some counties, there will be averages in other counties to make up the difference and preserve the integrity of the state quota.

Organizations are ready to function in counties in four of the six congressional districts: Aiken, Lexington, and Richland of the 2nd District; Greenville, Spartanburg, Laurens, and Union of the 4th District; and Georgetown and Horry of the 6th District. In Oconee, Pickens, Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Newberry and Saluda of the 3rd District, we shall begin this week putting together effective organizations. We anticipate that the field trip which Blackwell will terminate on August 5th will see this accomplished. While none of the quota counties fall in the 1st District, we do have organizations working in Clarendon and Charleston counties, both of which are eager to expand their operations into surrounding counties if we find that the prospects are hopeful.

We estimate, from our past experience in areas with similar population characteristics, that the overall cost of registration in the quota counties will average $1.00 per successful registrant. The total quota for South Carolina being 23,205, we are budgeting $23,205 for the quota program in that state.

The length of time required to fill the quota in each county will very largely be controlled by the availability of the registrar's office. Most of the counties limit registration to one day per month; however, it is sometimes possible to secure the cooperation of registrars so that they will open their offices on additional days each month. Frequently it is necessary to pay the registrar and a staff of two or three persons up to $10 each for this service. Since, under such arrangements, the registrar's office can be made available at the most

propitious time (evenings, Saturdays, etc.). Such an investment can pay rich dividends in persons registered. This additional expense is not calculated into the quota estimates. We suggest, therefore, that an additional $2,000 be added to the budget for this purpose. (This is an arbitrary estimate, since we do not presently know how often this will be possible).

This matter of the availability of the registrar's office is one factor which could operate to inhibit the attainment of the quota for South Carolina because it is a factor over which we and the local leaders with whom we are working have no control. The county senator is the crucial person in determining policy of the registrar's office. It is he who nominates the slate from which the governor appoints the registrars. Any influence which could be brought to bear upon recalcitrant registrars through the county senator would probably be effective.

It has been our experience that frequently, local leaders will not have sufficient grasp of the overall registration picture in the South to enable them to produce a climate in which members of the community entertain attitudes favorable to voter registration in advance of contact by the personnel of the program. Thus, the program field worker spends an enormous amount of time and energy trying to convince prospects that registration and voting is appropriate for them. We propose to experiment in South Carolina with a program of what might be called "Climate-Creation". The program will consist of such measures as: making advance contact with officers of all social, fraternal, professional, religious, etc., organizations, and enlisting their aid in the distribution of ornamental devices calling attention to, and placing a high note of respectability on, the registration of all members of a household. Such devises would be placed prominently in the household, and could very well be developed into a badge of community acceptability. Again, organization officials can cooperate in disseminating among their membership, messages of inducement to register in order to preserve or attain organizational distinction. Such tactics, may not measurably, of themselves, increase registration, but we feel that they would set the people of the community thinking and talking about registration. We would also empanel a bureau of effective speakers who could be dispatched to any crossroads within a quota area, where a respectable number of persons could be assembled, under whatever organizational auspices, to deliver the registration message. We would expect the speakers to serve for expenses only, without honorarium. We would handle all dispatching services in connection with the speakers bureau from the VEP offices.

Through the implementation of such measures, we suspect that, when the program workers begin their door-to-door canvass, prospects will already have been thinking and talking about registration and the job of the worker will be more to prepare the prospect for the registration itself, and arrange to get him to the registrar's office, than to convince him that he should register.

The cost of this "Climate-creation" program would run about $2,000 per month, including salary for a VEP staff member to administer it. We propose that the program be experimented with in South Carolina, and continued in connection with the other states as we move into them with the quota program, if it proves effective. The total budget, then, for South Carolina, is as follows:

Per capita quota	$23,205.00
Registrar availability	2,000.00
Climate-creation	2,000.00
TOTAL ----	$27,205.00

Within the next two weeks, we shall have prepared memos similar to this for all of the states within which we expect to operate the quota program. It would probably be realistic to set target dates for launching the program in the other states at intervals of two weeks from this date. This will give us an opportunity to make preliminary surveys in the other states and gather such subsidiary statistical data as we need. It can be anticipated now that the minimum budget for each state will be calculated on the basis of $1.00 per quota-person. If the "Climate-creation" technique is adopted, we would add $2,000 per month for the period of the quota program, in considering the overall program budget. Then, in each state, there may or may not be factors such as the registrar availability in South Carolina, which would add minimal amounts to the budget over and above the per capita quota figure.

Jack Minnis

JM:js

501 Chas County
53 Berkeley
534 Total

Thursday Evening News
Aug. 8th, 1963

RTB
file along with
Charleston S.C.

Please Send these Clippings back to me at Citizens Committee Registration Center 41 Cannon St Charleston S.C.

In 3 Days

1,022 Added To Voting Rolls

Thursday

More than 1,000 persons obtained new voter registration certificates during the three-day registration period this week.

However, Mrs. John C. Townsend, chairman of the Charleston County Registration Board, said the issuance of duplicate certificates, rejections and change of address forms brought the total number of persons handled by the board to nearly 1,400 persons.

The unusually large number of persons was clearly evident each of the three days as long lines, at times containing 200 persons, formed in the quadrangle at The Center awaiting entrance to the board's offices.

White registrants edged out Negro registrants by only a slight margin. Mrs. Townsend reported there were 521 new white registrants compared to 501 Negroes for a total of 1,022 new registrants during the three-day period. In addition, there were 95 rejections, and 259 change of address forms issued bringing the total number of persons handled to 1,376. This figure does not include numerous duplicate certificates issued, Mrs. Townsend explained.

Preliminary figures show this week's registration now brings to the total number of white persons registered to 41,348 and the Negro total to 11,385 for a grand total of 52,733 persons registered to vote.

The voter registration books will be open again the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next month.

The new total of 52,733 registered voters represents an increase of more than 25 per cent over the total reported five years ago. In 1958, there were 40,091 registered voters—12,642 less than reported today.

Please send this Clipping back to our office

Voter Registrars Working Overtime

There isn't a hotly contested election in Charleston County next month, but it looked that way outside the Board of Voter Registration office yesterday.

Harried officials of the Board of Voter Registration worked an hour and one-half overtime last night clearing away the long line that began at 9 a.m. yesterday morning.

"I haven't seen anything like this in an off-election year," said one.

"What a day," said Mrs. John C. Townsend, chairman of the board.

Some 172 white citizens registered in comparison to 160 Negroes. Mrs. Townsend said there were 40 Negro rejections. Monday's ratio was 137 white registrations to 94 Negroes.

Both Negro and white groups in the county are conducting drives to "get out the vote."

There will be nothing to vote for this year, however, unless the local scene drastically changes.

Currently, the December city-wide election is no contest. Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard and his 16-member aldermanic slate have no announced opposition.

Republican forces have indicated they plan to run some candidates for city council, and possibly the mayor's seat, but a special committee studying the situation has yet to make a report.

The outpouring to the registration office at The Center began Monday, however, and is expected to be even bigger today — the last day the books are open this month.

Registration books are open three days every month, with the exception of 30 days before an election.

Mrs. Townsend emphasized that persons desiring duplicate certificates need not wait in the long line during the special three - day period. Duplicate certificates are issued any day during the work week. New certificates and changes of address, however, must be issued during this three-day period.

Whites outnumbered Negroes by 137 to 94 during Monday's registration period.

Through June 30, there were 51,711 registered voters in the county, with 21,997 of them residing in the City of Charleston.

3.16

pg. 2 and all of these copying
[illegible] as the our office

Voters Rush To Register

White Citizens Have Edge As Books Close On 1st Day

By BARBARA J. STAMBAUGH

White citizens are estimated to have slightly outregistered Negroes yesterday in an annual outpouring of both races to the Charleston County Voter Registration office.

Mrs. John C. Townsend, chairman of the board, said approximately 300 persons were registered from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. No official count was available, she said, but by the end of the day white citizens appeared to have a slight edge on Negroes.

The board chairman said it was obvious a registration drive is being conducted by both races. The Negro drive is being lead by the Citizen's Committee at 41 Cannon St.

The Women's Division of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce recently began a move to encourage voter registration as protection against bloc voting tactics.

Esau Jenkins, chairman of the Citizen's Committee, has stated that the goal in the current drive is 5,000 new registrations.

Transportation to the board office is being offered as well as "payment" to anyone who feels he can get 100 or more persons to register.

Current figures show 5,943 Negroes registered in the city of Charleston and 4,941 registered in the remainder of the county, for a total of 10,884. Last year's total was 10,733.

In comparison, there are 16,054 white persons registered in the city and 24,773 registered in the county, for a grand total of 40,827.

The registration office in the County Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

WBB
JM
RTB

REGISTRATION-INFORMATION CENTER
41 CANNON STREET
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

AUG 19 1963

August 16, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
A program of The Southern
Regional Council
Room 206 5 Forsythe St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

It is correct that 501 persons registered in Charleston County, and 53 in Berkely County, which made a total of five hundred of five hundred and fifty four (554) from July 15th to August 7, 1963.

I did not give you the amount that we registered on the 1st Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday in July, just before we got the VEP 3-16 grant from you, but I will give you that figure also in our last reports in November 1963. Whenever these reports are sent in, you may come to our office anytime at 41 Cannon St. and check them. They are available at anytime for inspections.

I have two persons that are working with me in Berkely County, of whom are teaching adults, in the Citizenship Schools of which are responsible for that many persons to go down to the Registration Board on Monday August 5th, 1963. I also have set up nine (9) in Charleston County. They also are responsible for quite a few persons in that 501 persons that registered July 15th to August 7th, 1963. This method has been the answer to a successful Voter-Registration with me over the years! We also used area Chairmen all over the County, plus door to door campaigns.

The Highlander Center helps us with the money along with what we raised locally to pay the expenses of the Adult School teachers, from July 15th to August 12th, 1963. Myles Horton said, "As much as I would like to see the great job continue fully, we do not have the money to take care of the expenses of that many schools for another month." So we may or may not have as many from August 15th to Sept. 12th, 1963. The Registration days will run a little late in Sept. because of Labor Day. We are going to try to keep a few of those schools, because they are very vital to us.

REGISTRATION-INFORMATION CENTER
41 CANNON STREET
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Our Registration Board for some reasons, do not register the people as fast as I think they should, because the people have to stand in line too long! We stayed down to the Registration office on Wednesday, August 7, 1963, from 9:00 A.M. until 8:15 P.M. that night!2 Some of th e peopae walked out of the line for home and never did return. Many have done this. If there are some ways by which your organization can help us in the two above mention things we will be happy!

Yours truly,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President

8-19-63

August 12, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Re VEP 3-16

Thank you for the VEP field reports and the news clippings which arrived in the mail last Saturday. We have made a photocopy of the clips and are returning the originals to you as requested. We would appreciate it in the future if you could get extra copies of the paper so that you could send us clippings to keep for our files.

As I understand your report you registered a total of 501 people in Charleston County and 53 peopple in Berkeley County during the period July 15 through August 7, 1963, for a total of 554 people. Is this correct, and is it true that you are also working in Berkeley County?

In view of the fact that the registrar's office is open only three days per month I think that you have done a very outstanding job and we here at the Voter Education Project are enormously proud of what you are doing.

Enclosed is our check for $430.50 representing the second installment on the VEP 3-16 grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

enc.2

P S. Do you know of anything which could further increase your results above what you are already doing?

Citizen Committee Registration-Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

August 19, 1963

Dear Friend:

I would be very happy if you will avail yourself to come and spend one of these workshop periods with us.

If you, or your group is planning to organize a county-wide civic organization of which will invite all people of whom are interested in a better community and county to attend meetings, I will like to help you if you need my assistance.

Call me at RAymond 2-9621 or 767-2261. or write Esau Jenkins
244 Spring St.
Charleston, S.C.
Progressive Club
River Road,
James Island, S.C.

Yours Truly,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President

8-28-63

August 21, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
Registration-Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

In your letter to us of August 16, you stated that the Highlander Center had been helping you with the money to pay the expenses of the adult school teachers and that many of your new registrants had come from the citizenship schools, but that Highlander did not have the money to take care of the expenses for another month.

It may be possible that the grant from VEP could be increased but we would have to have some idea as to the amount of financial increase you will need and a description of the exact purposes for which the money will be used. If you could use additional money to get people to register without the necessity of citizenship schools then this would be all right with us, but if you feel that you need the citizenship schools in order to attract people for voter registration then you should fully explain this to us in writing.

Our Field Director, Mr. R. T. Blackwell, is now on a tour of South Carolina and may very likely call on you before the week is out. If he does come there then please show him this letter so that he can discuss the matter with you in person. You should still write us a letter setting forth this information even though you may talk with Mr. Blackwell.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

8-30-63

August 23, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

In a letter to you from our Director of Research, Mr. Jack Minnis, on July 9, you were given the VEP requirements for reporting on your VEP 3-16 program. You will note that the fiscal reporting requirements are such that we should receive your check carbons weekly.

Our records indicate that we have received only one fiscal report from you (on August 8) and we wonder if there is some logical explanation why weekly fiscal reporting is inconvenient. Would you let us know so that we can makk our records accordingly.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

9-2-63

August 26, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee Registration-
Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Re VEP 3-3-16

I have had a conversation with our Field Director, Mr. Randolph Blackwell, following his visit to Charleston and I am also in receipt of your letter of August 23.

The Voter Education Project is willing to approve an additional grant of $360 per month for three months beginning September 1, 1963, in support of six separate voter education schools which your Citizens Committee plans to sponsor. This grant will be in addition to the existing grant which you are now getting. As I understand it, two of these schools will be conducted in Berkely County and the other four will be held in Charleston County.

Now the one thing which we would definitely have to have an understanding about is the fact that no other organization, other than the Voter Education Project and the Citizens Committee of Charleston County, would be in any way involved in conducting the voter education schools or in your actual voter registration program. This is not meant to cast any reflection or create any questions whatsoever regarding any other organization but as VEP is a researchpprogram we must be able to measure exactly what is done under our supervision. Upon receipt of a statement from you in writing, to the effect

that no other organizations will be involved in these programs than we can authorize the payment of the additional funds and the checks may be deposited in the same bank account which you set up for the other grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

AUG 24 1963

Citizens Committee Registration-Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

August 23, 1963

Voter Education Project
Room 206 5 Forsythe St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Wiley A. Branton:

As I told you in the letter of August 16, 1963, of the nine (9) Adult Citizenship Schools in Charleston County and one (1) two teachers Citizenship School I set up in Berkely County, of which have been great help to our success in getting that many persons registered, still remains true. We raised local money, and got some help from Highlander Center on the balance. We gave each teacher fifty ($50.00) for the expenses of his time. Also we furnished books, pads, pencils and other written matters. This cost us about sixty dollars per month.

Highlander can only back regular workshops and what we call the 2nd Step Political Education and only three at that.

Mr. Branton, if yourorganization will back si x (6) of these schools at $60.00) dollars per month, we will take care of the balance.

If VEP Education program can take care of the expenses of sixty dollars per month for the next three months of this year, we would like to call them "The Voter Education School," because we have turned over our Adult Citizenship Schools to Dr. Martin Luther King ae few years ago while Highlander was fighting the integration court case.

Mr. Director, if you said that you all will back six (6) Voter Education Schools, I shall have two (2) of these be added to Berkely County. They needed this training badly. Please let me know before I tell some of them I have to drop them.

We will not have but two (2) days in Sept. in Charleston County to register, because the 1st Monday will be Labor Day.

Yours Truly,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President

SOUTHWIDE VOTER EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Sea Island Center

Johns Island, South Carolina

sponsored by Highlander Research and Education Center

1st period: Sept. 30 - Oct. 12 2nd period: Oct. 14 - 26, 1963

Thirty adult leaders from rural and city communities, in a position to put into practice what they learn, are invited to attend workshops, observe and work with politically conscious Negro and White leadership in Charleston and the surrounding Sea Islands.

Each 12-day period will start with a 5-day voter education workshop, where adult students will live at the Sea Island Center, listening to speakers, discussing their own problems, singing and learning to lead singing.

The following 5 days will be spent observing the Citizenship and Voter Education night schools in Charleston and the surrounding rural communities, visiting the Registration Information Center and meeting with experienced civil rights leaders. During this internship period students will be living in the homes of local Community civil rights leaders who are taking part in the Southwide Voter Education Program.

The last two days will be spent back at a Sea Island Center workshop discussing what has been learned and what each student will do when he gets back home. The program will close with a music festival.

Scholarships have been provided by an interested foundation covering full cost of room, board, tuition and travel for approved applicants.

Staff

Mr. Esau Jenkins - Director, Southwide Voter Education Internship Program
Mrs. Septima Clark- Workshop Director
Mr. Guy Carawan - Music Director
Other Staff Members:
Miss Bernice Robinson
Rev. Conrad Browne
Mr. Myles Horton

Send applications and requests for additional information to:
Mr. Esau Jenkins, Director
Sea Island Center, Progressive Club
River Road
Johns Island, South Carolina

Telephone: Area Code 803
767-2261
RA2-9621

Application Blank

SOUTHWIDE VOTER EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

I wish to make application to attend the

1st period: Mon. Sept. 30 - Sat. 12 noon, Oct. 12 ☐ check one

2nd period: Mon. Oct. 14 - Sat. 12 noon, Oct. 26 ☐

I wish to apply for a scholarship covering all expenses of room, meals, and transportation. If approved, I agree to stay for the entire 12-day period starting Monday, 12 noon and ending Saturday, 12 noon. ☐ check

What is your present occupation? _____

_____

List the Civil Rights or Voter Registration organizations with which you are now working. _____

_____

_____

_____

Your Name _____

Street or Post Office Box _____

City and Zone _____

State _____

Return to: Mr. Esau Jenkins, Director
Sea Island Center, Progressive Club
River Road
Johns Island, South Carolina

Please send us people if possible
and ask some of your friends of the South to do so

WBB

September 5, 1963

SEP 6 1963

Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Dear Mr. Branton:

In my letter of August 16, I stated to you that Highlander Center helped us pay the expenses of the Adult School Teachers -- nine in Charleston County and two in Berkeley County. These schools were responsible for quite a few of the new registered voters in August. I also said that Highlander does not have money to take car of that many teachers for another month. I have told all of the teachers this, but we are going to try to keep some of them. I also told them that VEP is taking care of all of our office expenses plus transportation, which is so badly needed to take people to and from the Board of Registration.

In my letter of August 23, I asked you if you felt that VEP could take care of six of these schools, of which four will be in Charleston County and two in Berkeley County. I also stated that Highlander Center is responsible for workshops and will help on the expenses of a few Second Step Political Education Schools. These schools teach what the fruits and meaning of the ballot are -- voting after you have become a registered citizen.

In June, you and Mr. Randolph Blackwell attended the workshop on Voter Education and Community Leadership, which was being run by Highlander Center. I am Director of Voter Education for these workshops. I was also appointed by my Bishop two years ago, the Secretary or Chairman of the Charleston District Christian Social Concern of the Methodist Church. This district includes Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester, George Town and Williamsburg Counties. The Christian Social Concern deals with Voter Registration and Human Relations.

I told you that if you will support six schools we can call them either Voter Education Schools or VEP Training Schools for Voters. We have already set up five of these schools in Charleston County and one in Berkeley County.

Our registration fell off this month because of the holiday and the fact that we only had two days to register. Berkeley County opened their books on Labor Day, but our people did not know. They were told that the books would open on the 2nd Monday since the 1st Monday was a holiday. This was not true, so nobody registered this month. We hope to double the registration next month if possible.

My reports will be there in a few days.

Sincerely,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President

9-16-63

Tel. no - RA3-2908

September 9, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Re VEP 3-16

Pursuant to your request of August 23 and your explanatory letter of September 5 we are pleased to inform you that VEP has agreed to make you a supplemental grant in the amount of $360 per month for a period of three months beginning September 10, 1963, to assist you in the support of six voter education schools, two of which will be conducted in Berkely County and the other four in Charleston County.

We are enclosing our check in the amount of $790.50 which represents $360.00 for the first installment of this supplemental grant and the $430.50 September installment of your regular grant.

Inasmuch as the voter education schools constitute a part of your regular voter education program then all checks from us should be deposited in the same bank account. It will be necessary for us to have vouchers on all expenditures from this bank account, and in this connection would you refer to Mrs. Levine's letter of August 23 to you and bring us up-to-date on your financial reporting.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

9-24-63

September 17, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Re VEP 3-16

It has come to my attention that your project has fallen quite a bit behind in financial reporting; that, in fact, we have received only one financial reporting from you since this grant was made.

I think perhaps it should be made clear that installments from us to our various projects are always contingent upon prompt reporting and adherence to the terms of our grants. So that there will be no delay in future installments to your project won't you please bring us up-to-date on your financial accounting.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

September 19, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Thank you for the financial reporting which we received yesterday. These reports were clear and accurate and a pleasure to work with.

I am assuming that Check #0008, paid to Mary L. Davis, in the amount of $50.00, was not a salary payment but rather to cover expenses she incurred in North Charleston and Charleston Heights. If this is correct would you or Mr. Fielding requests vouchers from Mrs. Davis so that we will know what expenditures she made from this $50.00.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

10-15-63

October 8, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

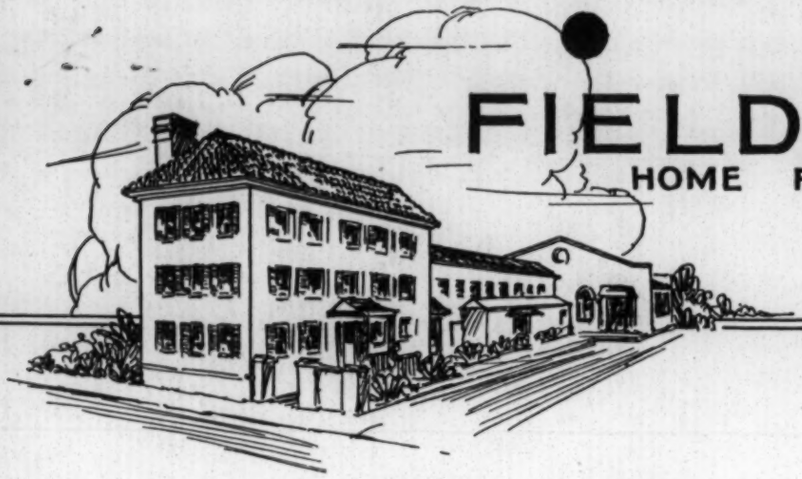
Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Our records indicate that the Voter Education Project of Charleston County is about two weeks delinquent in financial reporting to this office. Since we are to receive this reporting weekly we would appreciate your bringing your financial reporting up-to-date.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary



FIELDING
HOME FOR FUNERALS

TELEPHONE RA-2-3348
• 122 LOGAN STREET •

Charleston, South Carolina

October 10, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N.W. (room 206)
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith are the pink copies of VEP checks drawn on this local account along with the financial report. We do not operate here on a weekly basis, but we shall report weekly in the future since this is your wish.

Also enclosed with this letter is a complete financial report of this project through Sept. 30, 1963 and verifax copies of bank papers to aid in understanding the report.

We shall also report in another letter this week for checks drawn on this account to date in October.

Very truly yours,

Herbert U. Fielding

Herbert U. Fielding.

Report of Income and Disbursements for
The Charleston County V. E. Project, Act. #31-692
for the period July 11, 1963 through Sept. 30, 1963, Incl.

Total income to date from Atlanta Office of V.E.P.	$1,651.50 OK
Total deposits to Charleston V.E.P. Account #31-692	1,629.54
Balance due (through error in deposit) from Charleston Citizens Committee Account #32-1992 (see explanation below)	$ 21.96

****

Income and Disbursements:

Total income deposited		$1,629.54
Disbursements:		
Printing	$104.30	
Salaries	$888.00	
Transportation	100.00	
Rent	60.00	
Telephone	35.00	
Office Supplies	7.58	
Light and Gas	15.69	
Total Disbursements		1,210.57
Check book balance - 9-30-63		$ 418.97
Add: Checks Outstanding:		
#21 - Sou. Bell Telephone	$ 17.50	
#23 - Esau Jenkins	50.00	
Total checks outstanding		67.50
Bank balance as shown by C & S Bank Statement Sept. 30, 1963		$ 486.67

1278.07
1210.57
67.50

****

Explanation:

As shown by the attached verifax copy of C & S deposit slip dated July 11, 1963 the original VEP check for $430.50 was deposited our old Voter Registration account. This account had previously been overdrawn in the amount of $21.96.

Then we realized that you wanted funds deposited in account for which you had already printed checks under the #31-6992; but this account was already in the name of the Citizens Committee. A credit was than made by the bank of $408.54 to this account, and the old balance (which was Citizens Committee funds) of $12.60 was then drawn by check and transfered to the new account.

This then left the Charleston VEP account under the code number you had on the printed checks. All that is necessary now is for the Citizens Committee to write a check to VEP for the $21.96, and then all accounts will be in balance.

Also attached is a verifax copy of the C & S Statement showing the bank balance as of Sept. 30, 1963.

Respectfully submitted,

H. U. Fielding

Herbert U. Fielding.

NOT TRANSFERABLE

1

JUL 11 1963

The Citizens & Southern National Bank OF SOUTH CAROLINA

July 11, 1963

COIN AND CURRENCY		
CHECKS	430	50
TOTAL	430	50

LIST ADDITIONAL CHECKS ON BACK OF DEPOSIT SLIP

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON NON-PARTISAN REGISTRATION COUNCIL

Address 41 Cannon St.

⑆0513⑈0006⑆ 32 1992⑈

TODAY, 7/16/63, WE HAVE CREDITED YOUR ACCOUNT AS FOLLOWS, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS SPECIFIED ON SIGNATURE CARDS COVERING THE HANDLING OF ITEMS.

	AMOUNT
For credit to this account per Mr. Allen's request this date. Check drawn on # 32 1992 - Charleston Non-Partisan Registration Council.	$408.54

ACCOUNT CODE 31 6992 TOTAL $

CREDIT ☞ Voters Education Project

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF S. C.
544 King St. OFFICE
DEPT.
BY

C BK-13

Wm. H. Allen, Jr.
Assistant Cashier

⑈ 31 6992⑈ ⑆000000408 54⑆

67-6
513

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN National Bank OF SOUTH CAROLINA

No.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 15 1963

Pay to THE ORDER OF Citizens Committee of Chas. County $12.60

Twelve and 60/100 DOLLARS

Citizens Committee of Charleston
F. O. Thass

ACCOUNT NUMBER 3 1 6 9 9 2

⑈ 31 6992⑈ Jenks ⑆000000012 60⑆

THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA — STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

DATE OF STATEMENT	BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	DEPOSITS MADE THIS PERIOD NO.	DEPOSITS MADE THIS PERIOD AMOUNT	CHECKS PAID THIS PERIOD NO.	CHECKS PAID THIS PERIOD AMOUNT	SERVICE CHARGE	BALANCE THIS STATEMENT
8/30/63	373.69	1	790.50	18	677.72	.00	486.47

"CR" AFTER BALANCE INDICATES ACCOUNT OVERDRAWN

VOTERS EDUCATION PROJECT OF CHARLESTON COUNTY
C/O MRS. J. G. EDWARDS
41 CANNON ST.
CHARLESTON, S. C.

544 MAIL

ACCOUNT NUMBER 31-6992

STATEMENT DATE 09/30/63

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR EASY METHOD TO BALANCE YOUR STATEMENT

10-18-63

October 12, 1963

3-16

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

In yesterday's mail we received a voucher from your project in the amount of $50.00 which we are unable to understand. The Field Reporter named on this voucher is a Mr. Samuel Wigfall and apparently the money was used in connection with voter education schools. But the purposes for which the money was expended is not stated and, therefore, we cannot enter it into our books. Neither can we identify it with any of the check carbons you have formerly submitted to us with financial reporting. I am returning it to you with the request that you return it with an explanation.

OK 10-16-63

We are aware that your project had a $790.50 installment due it on October 10, but Mr. Branton has not authorized me to send this payment to you since your project is delinqqent in financial reporting at the moment. May we have your recent check carbons and vouchers?

Your attention is called to my letter of September 19 in which I requested vouchers supporting your Check #0008, paid to Mary L. Davis, in the amount of $50.00. For what was this payment made?

OK 10-16-63

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

October 18, 1963

Mr. Herbert Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fielding:

Re VEP 3-16

Thank you for your letter of October 10 and for the financial reporting which accompanied it. We appreciate your statement that you will, in the future, report on a weekly basis.

It will be helpful to us, Mr. Fielding, if you will inform us at the time the Citizens Committee check for $21.96 is deposited into the VEP bank account so that our records will be the same as yours at the end of this program. We will make a note of this situation in our records.

By carbon copy of this letter we are informing Mr. Jenkins that our accounts are up-to-date and we are enclosing our check for $790.50 with his copy. This represents the October installment toward our total grant.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr. Esau Jenkins (with check enclosed)

11-4-63

Jenkins Reports 144 Negroes Registered Monday

Nov. 4, 1963

Esau Jenkins, President of the Citizens Committee of Charleston County, and the Coordinator of South Wide Voter Education program of the Southern Regional Council of Atlanta, Georgia, announced Monday that 144 Negroes had registered in Berkeley County on that date. Two duplicates and three corrected address registration blanks were issued.

The persons registering represented the following areas: Huger, Pineville, Wando, Cross, Cordesville, Moncks Corner, Russellville, St. Stephen, Honey Hill, Shulerville, Bonneau, and Eutawville.

SALESMAN WANTED—See me for good Rawleigh Business in E. Berkeley County. Products well established. Good permanent business for steady, dependable man. I sell nearby. Will help you. See or call C. E. Wolff, Rt. 1, Box 94, Moncks Corner. Lebanon 858-3540, or write Rawleigh, Dept. SCK 80-805, Richmond, Va.
11:6-13-20-27

MASONRY PAINT
LEX

In Berkeley County one Day

160 Negroes Register In October

one Day only

One hundred sixty Negroes registered October 7 in Berkeley County. The Citizen's Committee of Registration Information conducted the survey.

The registrations were made in the following locations: Moncks Corner, Wando, Cross, Cordesville, St. Stephen, Huger, Russellville, Pineville and Mt. Holly.

Honored by Birthday Dinner

Mrs. L. H. Harrell, Sr., was honored with a birthday dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrell, Jr. Those present included their children; Mrs. Harrell's husband; her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Grimsley, Jr., and children, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Harrell and children; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Capers Williams of Georgetown and her brother J. T. Wilson and sons of and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown. Mrs. Harrell received many lovely and useful gifts.

Another son, James Harrell, who has been assigned to the Charleston Air Force Base for the past seven years, was unable to be present, since he was enroute to Korea.

318 E

Fo

file ~~VEP~~ Prescott
Narrative

VEP 3016

WAB ✓
JS ✓
see LG
JMcS

Citizens Committee
41 Cannon St.
Charleston, S.C.

V.E.P. Of Southern Regional Council
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Mr. Brantly:

I am sending you this mate and a few News paper clippings from Moncks Corner, Berkeley County, to bring you up to date on our works in Charleston ~~and~~ Berkeley Counties. The following figures may be a little off or a little more. but you can count on ~~that~~ they are not ~~too~~ many over or under.

I did not send the July 1963, reports on how many registered because I was waiting to see how much money I would used from your July 15, 1963 Grant, along with what I got from Highlander on July 1, 1963. Now I am making this report along with the others up to Nov. 6, 1963.

July: 165; Aug. 501; Sept. 215; Oct. 253 & Nov. 159 = 1,293. Chas County
Berkeley County; Aug. 53 Oct. 160 and Nov. 146 = 359
Total 1,652

P.S.

The rain and Cold weathers in Charleston County Caused us to miss some of our new registered persons last week. We do not have any place to hide from the Cold or rain!!

1-18-63
File

November 11, 1963

Mr. Herbert Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fielding:

Re VEP 3-16

The enclosed check for $360 represents the final installment toward our total commitment to your project. Our commitment to your program was as follows:

$430.50 for four months =	$1,722.00
$360.00 for three months =	1,080.00
	$2,802.00
Paid by VEP to date (including check this date)	2,802.00

We have been disappointed by the fact that we have not received weekly financial reporting from you as promised and hope that you will bring us up-to-date on this within the week.

We will require the cancelled checks and bank statements for audit at the end of this program.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

cc: Mr. Esau Jenkins

WB
LG
JSL
RTB
JM

November 13, 1963

SUPPLEMENT TO CUMMULATIVE VEP STATISTICS

"Charleston Voter Education Project:"

COUNTIES	DATES	REGISTRANTS
Charleston	July-63 thru Oct.-63	1,293
Berkley	Aug.-63 thru Oct.-63	359
Total:		1,652

"New Cummulative Totals:"

South Carolina:	8,747
	+ 1,652
	10,399

"Grand Total:"
(On States and Programs)

	121,538
	+ 1,652
	123,190

3-16

File Charleston County, S.C.

PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR

FOUR MONTH VOTER REGISTRATION PROGRAM BY THE CHARLESTON COUNTY CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE PERIOD JULY 15, 1963 to November 15, 1963 in the area of Charleston County, South Carolina.

PROPOSED MONTHLY BUDGET:

RENT	$ 30.00
LIGHT AND GAS	20.00
TELEPHONE	17.50
POSTAGE AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	30.00
CLERICAL, Part time	5.00
COORDINATOR's SALARY	200.00
OFFICE SECRETARY (d days per month)	24.00
COURT HOUSE WORKERS	24.00
Gasoline and transportation	80.00
MONTHLY TOTAL	$ 430.50
TOTAL FOR FOUR (4) MONTHS	$ 1,722.00

Note: Perspns may register in Charleston only on the first Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of each month.

November 18, 1963

Mr. Esau Jenkins
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. Billie Fleming in Manning, South Carolina, which explains that the Voter Education Project is expanding its grant so that voter registration work can be carried on throughout the entire First Congressional District rather than just in Charleston and Berkeley counties.

This means, in all probability, that we will not make a direct grant just to Charleston County as we have in the past but Charleston County will be able to share in the over all grant which we are making to the First Congressional District.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

WB ✓
JM ✓
RTB ✓
JS
DCLG ✓
file narative

Citizens Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Jill – Please check the underlined figures with your records and see if they coincide

NOV 15 1963

Voter Education Project
Program of Southern Regional Council
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Attorney Brantley:

We do not have words to express our many thanks to your organization for helping us financially, in getting new registered Negroes on the books in Charleston and Berkely Counties. No time in these Counties, that many Negroes ever to register in such a short time!!!. We are not too happy about our new registered Citizens, but we know according to records in the past, we have never, off election year, in four (4) months with only 14 Registration days, in Charleston County, put 1279 new names on the books. Also Berkely County, with only three (3) months 359 new names with only three (3) registration days!! It was not easy to travel all over these two Counties to hold meetings knock on doors and try to convince Negroes that he should take active parts in his Government just as other people are doing. Some times I be away from home a week at one time. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Fielding could not get in weekly financial reporting. It takes time to get people to register. Plus to make up their minds! But the money you gave us, made the above possible. Again, Thanks a million.

Mr. Brantley will you please give another four (4) months Grant. Starting on December 15th, 1963? We would like to start of 1964 with a Bang!!

Yours Very Truly
Esau Jenkins, President

file VEP 3-16
Donations

JS ✓
WLG ✓
JM ✓
RTB ✓
WB
JS

County of Charleston

Charleston, South Carolina

BOARD OF REGISTRATION
THE CENTER
MARION SQUARE

November 20,1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

As requested in your letter of November 14,1963 this is the number of whites and negroes registered in Charleston County for the months requested.

1963	Whites	Negroes
July	137	154
August	521	501
September	553	201
October	426	190 1046

If we can be of any assistance in the future please let us know.

Yours truly,

Margaret S. Townsend

Margaret S. Townsend, Chairman
Charleston County Board of Registration

MST/mgr

November 14, 1963

Mrs. John C. Townsend
Chairman
The Board of Registrars
County Center
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Townsend:

In a telephone conversation with Senator Legare today, I was informed that you would be able to provide Negro and white registration figures for Charleston County.

We are contributing to the support of a registration project in Charleston County which has been underway since last July. Since we are a research project, it is vitally important to our objective that we obtain an accurate enumeration of the number of Negroes registered during each month of the project. Could you let us know how many Negroes and how many whites were registered in Charleston County for the months of July, August, September, and October of this year?

Thank you so much for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

cc: The Hon. T. Allen Legare, Jr.
63 Broad St
Charleston, S.C.

rec'd 11/22/63

November 14, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Jack Minnis

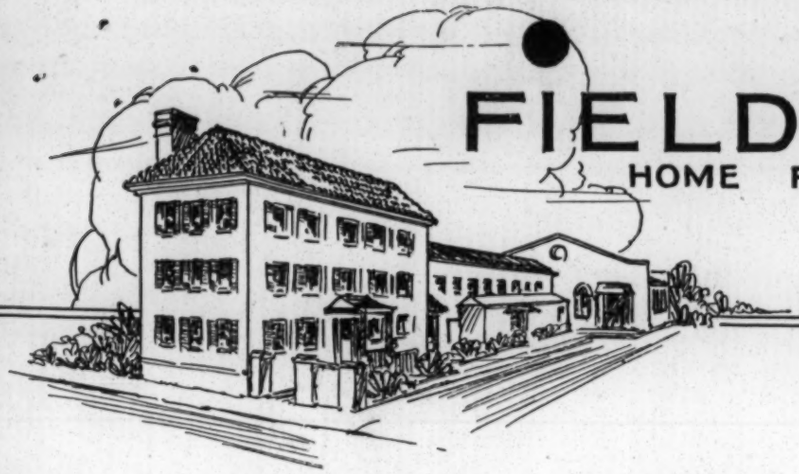
I talked to Senator Legree in Charleston this morning. I explained to him that we were a research project, and that it was vital to our program that we obtain an accurate enumeration of persons registered by the projects we support. I told him that I had talked to Mrs. Townsend some time ago (she's the chief registrar), and she had spoken very highly of him and that, therefore, I wanted to ask him if he wouldn't try to persuade Mrs. Townsend to permit project personnel to get in out of the cold while they were enumerating registrants. He was friendly, congenial, concerned, and committed irrevocably to the propositon that all persons should be registered without fear or favor, he said. However, with deep regret, he informed me that it was county policy that no one but registrars and their employees could be permitted inside the registration office. He said a number of groups such as the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, and various political factions had wanted to place observers inside the office and, since there was not that much room in the registration office, the county had established the policy that no one could do so.

He said he was sure Mrs. Townsend would be happy to provide me with up-to-date figures on both Negro and white registration. I suggested to him that we would like to avoid placing upon Mrs. Townsend the burden of making frequent enumerations from her records. He assured me that was part of Mrs. Townsend's job, and that she would give me any reasonable information we wanted. I'm writing her today to get whatever she'll give me.

Jack Minnis

JM:js

WB



FIELDING
HOME FOR FUNERALS

TELEPHONE RA-2-3348
• 122 LOGAN STREET •

Charleston, South Carolina

December 5, 1963

12-9-63

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W. (room 206)
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith are the final pink copies of the VEP checks drawn on this local account along with the regular financial report.

Also enclosed is a complete financial report of this project for the period July 11, 1963 through November 29, 1963 and bank statements and cancelled checks for the same period, and our work sheets which may be a help to you in your audit.

In as much as this project is completed, would you kindly inform us as to what disposition to make of the remaining balance of $9.66.

It has been a pleasure working with you on this most owrthy cause, and if we can be of any further help, please feel free to call on us at any time.

Very truly yours,

Charleston County Citizens Committee,

H. U. Fielding

Herbert U. Fielding, VEP Treasurer.

Report of Income and Disbursements for
The Charleston County V. E. Project: Act. #31-6992
for the period July 11, 1963 through November 29, 1963 incl.

Income: Deposits Made:

From Citizens Committee: First VEP Check less prior Citz. Comm. shortage	$408.54	
V. E. P. Check	430.50	
V. E. P. Check	790.50	
Loan from Esau Jenkins $50.00 and prior shortage from Citz. Comm. $22.00	72.00	
V. E. P. Check	790.50	
V. E. P. Check	360.00	
Total Income and Deposits		$2,852.04

Expenditures:

Coordinator	$900.00	
V. E. P. School Teachers	800.00	
Registration Board Workers	181.00	
Secretarial Help in Office	98.00	
Printing and Mimeographing	104.30	
Transportation	463.40	
Rent of Office	120.00	
Supplies	27.58	
Light and gas	45.60	
Telephone	52.50	
Return loan to Esau Jenkins	50.00	
Total Expenditures		2,842.38
Actual Bank Balance as of November 29, 1963		$ 9.66

Add: Checks outstanding:

# 37 - Marion Green	$ 5.00	
# 59 - Marion Green	5.00	
# 66 - Ernestine Felder	15.00	
# 67 - De Chin	15,00	
# 71 - Samuel Wigfall	55.00	
# 74 - S. C. Electric & Gas Co.	8.00	
# 75 - Sou. Bell Telephone	17.50	
# 78 - Rubye Francis	3.00	
# 79 - Middred Wigfall	5.00	
# 80 - Marion Green	5.00	
# 82 - Thelma Fielding	8.00	
Total checks outstanding - 11-29-63		141.50
Bank Balance as shown by C & S. Bank Statement dated November 29, 1963		$ 151.16

Note: This report includes Charleston and Berkley Counties.

Respectfully submitted:

Charleston Citizens Committee,

H. U. Fielding

Herbert U. Fielding, VEP Treasurer

WB

M E M O R A N D U M

December 9, 1963

To: Wiley A. Branton
From: Jean Levine
Re: Financial Accounting on VEP 3-16 (Charleston County)

This project has submitted its final accounting and is requesting instructions regarding its balance. (See attached.) Their expenditures break down as follows:

Grant total		$2802.00
Expenditures:		
Adv. Prom & Print.	$ 107.30	
Office Rent	120.00	
Office Supplies	7.58	
Postage	17.00	
Salaries	1884.00	
Tel. & Tel.	132.50	
Trans. & Trav.	478.40	
Utilities	45.60	
Total Expenditures		2792.38
Unexpended Balance		$ 9.62

jl

12-19-63

when carbon of check for 9.66 is submitted Return ~~attached~~

December 12, 1963

Mr. Herbert U. Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

vep 3-16

Dear Mr. Fielding:

Thank you for your letter of December 5, 1963, in which you enclosed the final copies of the VEP checks. We know that your work continues in registration and you are, therefore, authorized to write a check for the $9.66 remaining in your VEP account for use in your petty cash fund and send us our copy of the check so that we can close the account.

In view of the fact that you will probably be receiving additional funds through the coordinated program which we have just approved for the First Congressional District I see no reason why you cannot continue to use your bank account for those funds.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

1-13-64

January 6, 1964

Mr. Herbert U. Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fielding:

Re VEP 3-16

Have you as yet had the opportunity to write a check to Petty Cash in the amount of $9.66 as suggested by Mr. Branton in his letter to you of December 12? If so, may we have the carbon copy of the check for our records so that we may close out this project in our books.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

1-30-64

January 23, 1964

Mr. Herbert U. Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fielding:

Re VEP 3-16

May we please have the carbon copy of the voucher check written to Petty Cash (if this was done)nas suggested in my letter of December 12. This will be necessary in order for us to close our books on this program, at which time the canceled checks and bank statements of your program which we are holding will be returned to you for your files.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

February 18, 1964

Mr. Herbert U. Fielding
122 Logan Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fielding:

We are enclosing the cancelled checks and bank statements from the VEP 3-16 grant. We had hoped to get the final check copy from you indicating that you had written the $9.66 balance off to Petty Cash so that we could close our books on this account. But we have about given up on this hope although it is not the type of bookkeeping we are proud of.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

3-16

May 26, 1964

VEP 3-16

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Voter Education Project of Charleston
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

I have been concerned over the apparently low registration results in Charleston County during 1964 as compared with your previous drives, and I am wondering what is the cause.

I read an article in the March 31, 1964 issue of the Charleston News and Courier regarding an announced drive to register 4,000 new Negro voters in Charleston County by the Charleston Movement with Rev. B. J. Glover serving as head of the steering committee. What cooperation, if any, exists between the Charleston Movement and your local Voter Education Project program?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

BW
RTB
JD
JS

June 5, 1964

Mr. Esau Jenkins
President
Voter Education Project of
Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

VEP 3-16

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Thank you for your letter of May 29, in which you sent me such a prompt reply to my letter of May 26.

I told Mr. Blackwell of our staff, something of my concern over the fact that there was to be an equal distribution of the funds among the counties of the First Congressional District, as I felt that a greater portion should be spent in Charleston county. I understand that you did not push for a higher share, but I suppose it is just not your nature to do anything which would cut down on the share which might go to others.

I feel that greater gains could be made in metropolitan areas like Charleston, and that for this reason, a more intensified campaign should be conducted there than in a rural county. Perhaps VEP can make a supplemental grant for work in Charleston county, but we would need to have the following information:

1. When is the best time to run the program?

2. How long should the program run?

3. On what dates will it be possible for one to register in Charleston County during the program?

4. What funds will you need for your project?

If you will send me this information, then we will see what

can be done.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

JUN 1 - 1964

WB
BW
RB
AD
JS

Citizens' Committee of Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charlesron, South Carolina
May 29, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Answering your letter dated May 26, 1964 relative to the cooperation between the Charleston Movement and Voter Education, it was merely an announcement by Rev. B.J. Glover that the Charleston Movement was starting a voter registration drive. As of now, he has not yet come into action. The Citizens' Committee is the only organization through the help of the V.E.P. that is struggling to get people registered.

About this year's low registration compared to 1963, you gave me a grant of four hundred and some dollars per month to work on the voter registration drive. Because of this amount, I was able to get more people involved. Some knocked on doors. Some met wherever meetings were being held by fraternal organizations. Some went to church meetings and conferences. Some even were asked to pick people up in their cars wherever they saw them in the streets or in the county, and we paid these people. For results from these actions, we were able to get quite a few people registered.

This year The Citizens' Committee gets a grant of one hundred - fifty dollars ($150) per month which is appreciated, but we cannot involve as many people due to limitations of finance. Then too, there are many Negroes who act as if all hopes are gone since the death of President Kennedy. However, we are trying under the circumstances to do our very best.

Yours truly,
Esau Jenkins
Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens' Committee of Charleston County

VEP 3.29

Program Proposals

July 1, 1964

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens Committee
Registration-Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

After reviewing your proposal, we have concluded that we cannot support your local registration program in Charleston County for a period of four months, but we are willing to supplement a special drive during the month of August when your books will be opened for several days.

We are approving a tentative grant in the amount of $600 for an August registration program, and this money will be sent to you on or about July 25, 1964 so that you can proceed to make your necessary arrangements.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

VEP 3-16

JUN 9

JUN 9 1964

Registration-Information Center
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Voter Education Project
Mr. Wiley A Branton, Project Director
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I appreciate your letter of June 5, very much. I am trying to do my best. We could have made greater gains, but our funds was too limited.

The best time to run a program here will be from June 10 until October 10, 1964. This will be four months. One can register in Charleston County on the First Monday , Tuesday and Wednesday of each month. However this being General Election year the books will be open for eight or ten days in August.

I talked with Rev. B. J. Glover, one of our very helpful ministers in this area. He has agreed to work with me as my coordinator in the Charleston County Project.

Based on my record for the past year we will need a budget as follows: On a Monthly rate

2 Coordinators ($100.00 each	$200.00
For gas and transportation	80.00
Stamps and office supplies	62.00
Clerical help part time	40.00
Workers at the Registration Board..	36.00
10 Door to door Visitors	200.00
	$618.00

I trust that the information given will help you to see you wat out that you can help us here in Charleston

Very truly yours,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President
Citizens' Committee
Charleston, S.C.

The South's Oldest Daily Newspaper

The News and Courier

Vol. 164, No. 230 18 Pages — 2 Sections Charleston, S. C., Monday, August 17, 1964 Daily 10c—Sunday 15c—Weekly 45c

★ ★

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WEATHER
Today: Cloudy, Mild.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, Mild.

Full	Last Qtr.	New	First Qtr.
Aug. 22	Aug. 30	Sept. 5	Sept. 13

High Tide 3:49 p.m.; Low 10:06 p.m.
Sunrise 5:44 a. m.; Set 7:03 p. m.

Highlander Influenced

Read This Article

Advancement Is Goal Of Progressive Club

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the background and activities of the John's Island Progressive Club, its leaders and members.)

By CHARLES L. DIBBLE

Aside from the dearth of hustle-bustle, John's Island has much in common with historic Charleston. Surrounded by Low-country waterways, the island—fifth largest on the Atlantic seaboard—is a kaleidoscope of ancient trees, Spanish moss, and Gullah-speaking Negroes.

It is with the latter—the dark-skinned peoples of the island—that Esau Jenkins has concerned himself over the years.

In 1948, the Negro leader brought together eight or 10 of his neighbors and formed the Progressive Club, aimed at the political and economic advancement of the John's Island Negro community.

In recent years the efforts of the club have reached beyond the limits of Bohicket Creek and the Stono River. The expansion is due, in large measure, to the efforts of Highlander Folk School and its successor, Highlander Research and Education Center of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Progressive Club has sponsored many extra John's Island activities, the most recent being two Southern Voter Education Internship Projects. Sponsored and financed by Highlander, the bi-racial workshops were attended by Southern Negroes for the most part.

Each of the projects consisted of a week-long workshop session followed by a week's "internship" during which time the participants lived in Charleston homes. Although identical in format, the two sessions featured different speakers and, for the most part, a different audience.

With a general theme of voter registration, the workshops branched out into virtually all aspects of the civil rights question.

Who attended these sessions? And what, specifically, did they discuss?

The largest turnout during the two workshops appeared at the opening session on July 6. About 100 people—including some 15 white people — were present. Thirty-six of these were regis-

(See GOAL, Page 2-A)

Nikita Warns Turks Against New Attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned Turkey on Sunday that further air attacks on Cyprus might boomerang.

He charged that Turkish air strikes earlier this month against the eastern Mediterranian republic were plotted in Washington and London and called on Britain to get its troops out of Cyprus.

"We would like to warn the Turkish government," the premier said, "that their bombers cannot drop bombs on Cyprus, destroy the population of Cyprus — including old people, women and children — with impunity.

"When doing harm to somebody, it is advisable to remember that the damage which you wanted to inflict on somebody may act as a boomerang."

Khrushchev, who is on a grass roots tour of the Soviet hinterland, told his listeners: "The Soviet Union cannot and will not

Munoz Marin Says He Won't Run Again

MAYAGUEZ, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, Puerto Rico's only elected goveror, announced Sunday he would not run for a fifth four-year term. But he accepted a nomination to run for an at-large-seat in the Puerto Rican Senate.

Munoz Marin, 67, told 10,000 members and delegates at the Popular (Democratic) party's nominating convention here of his decision.

Negro Rioting Erupts In Suburb Of Chicago

Rifle-Carrying Policemen, Dogs Are Rushed To Area

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Gangs of Negroes rioted in the Chicago suburb of Dixmoor Sunday night injuring at least 53 persons, most of them white.

Dozens of the injured were hit by flying bricks as Negroes stoned passing cars and white residents in the predominantly Negro suburb. Two persons were shot one a Negro and the other a white man.

The rioters roamed freely for several hours while city, state and county police and firemen cordoned off the area. The police awaited reinforcements and kept out hundreds of white men with the aid of police dogs.

"It's like 200 tons of TNT with a short fuse in there," said Capt. C. W. Oliver, state police district commander. "They (Negroes) are in the weeds and everywhere else."

Finally Sheriff Richard Ogilvie of Cook County gave the word to rifle carrying policemen to move in.

"If anyone shoots, we're shooting back," he said.

At least 50 persons, most of them white persons, were injured before the section was cordoned off. Dixmoor is a sub-

South Viet Nam

Khanh Is Given

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"When doing harm to somebody, it is advisable to remember that the damage which you wanted to inflict on somebody may act as a boomerang."

Khrushchev, who is [illegible] grass roots tour of the Soviet hinterland, told his listeners: "The Soviet Union cannot and will not remain indifferent to the threat of an armed conflict which may flare up close to our southern borders and affect the security of our country and the security of states which are our friends and allies."

The Soviet leader claimed that the "way to peace on the island is simple and clear: It is necessary to discontinue interference in the internal affairs of Cyprus, to stop the internecine war. Britain must withdraw its troops from the island and Turkey must respect the sovereignty of Cyprus and the rights of the Cypriots."

Under the terms of the 1950-60 agreements under which Cyprus, until then a British crown colony, gained conditional independence, Britain retained the right to military bases.

Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, also called on British troops to maintain order when communal fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot populations broke out last December.

These British troops were later absorbed into the U.N. peacekeeping force. Khushchev made no mention of the U.N. presence in his speech, as published by the official news agency Tass nor of U.N. Security Council mediation efforts.

U.N. Mediator Suffers Stroke

GENEVA (UPI) — United Nations Cyprus mediator Sakari Tuomioja of Finland suffered a stroke Sunday, according to an official communique issued here Sunday night.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman quoted a cable from Tuomioja's physician in Geneva, Dr. Edmond Loizeau, as saying, "Mr. Tuomioja suffers from localized cerebral circulatory troubles. The situation is delicate."

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HI THERE, COYOTE

Luci Baines Johnson, 17, the President's youngest daughter, gets real friendly with Julius, the coyote, at the Conservation Department exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis. She toured the fair to end her visit to Milwaukee. (UPI Telephoto)

In Suburb Of Chicago

Rifle-Carrying Policemen, Dogs Are Rushed To Area

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At least 50 persons, most of them white persons, were injured before the section was cordoned off. Dixmoor is a suburb of about 5,000 persons south of Chicago.

STORE LOOTED

A liquor store was looted and an abandoned house was burning out of control in the area, where police and firemen from all surrounding suburbs, the city of Chicago, the state and county were gathered.

The riot reportedly began at a liquor store at 147th Street and Western Avenue, where a Negro woman fought Saturday with the owner who accused her of stealing a bottle of liquor.

Negroes picketed the store Sunday night and demanded that the manager leave, police said, and whites interferred with the pickets.

The store was located in Dixmoor, a suburb about equally Negro and white, located in a "V" formed by the larger suburbs of Harvey and Riverside.

Police estimated about 500 were involved in the demonstration.

ROVING GANGS

Witnesses said hundreds of police cordoned off the area, keeping crowds of white persons outside. Gangs of Negroes were reported roving the riot stricken area.

Most of the injured were reported at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey, where 25 to 30 white persons were treated. One person was admitted.

Ten persons were treated at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island and three at Hazel Crest Memorial Hospital.

A spokesman at the Hazel Crest Hospital said one of the injured was a man who armed himself in self-defense and accidentally shot off his own finger.

"We called in three doctors and some emergency personnel," the hospital spokesman said. He indicated only one woman who had suffered a serious head injury would be admitted.

South Viet Nam

Khanh Is Given Strict Control

CAP ST. JACQUES, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was elected president of South Viet Nam Sunday in a government shake-up designed to step up the war against communism. He announced he would appoint "a war cabinet."

Khanh's election by the ruling military revoluntionary council gave him sweeping dictatorial powers and postponed popular elections in the Communist-beset country indefinitely.

The action abolished Khanh's title as prime minister but retained his position as chairman of the council and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

It removed Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the man Khanh replaced in January in a coup d'etat as chief of state and combined that title with that of the president. Minh, who toppled the Diem regime in a coup last November, had been the ceremonial head of the government.

Khanh's powerful role as president most closely resembled that of French President Charles de Gaulle.

The 62-member council, at a day-long meeting in this seaside resort 40 miles east of Saigon, also approved a new charter paving the way for the establishment of an appointed provisional national assembly within a month.

"The coming cabinet will be a war cabinet," the goateed general told a news conference following the meeting.

Sources said Khanh discussed some of the governmental changes with U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in Saigon prior to the meeting.

"If it leads to more effective prosecution of the war, it's all to the good,' a U. S. Embassy spokesman said of the shakeup.

According to terms of the charter, the provisional national assembly will be composed of 150 members — 100 civilians and 50 military men all of whom will be selected by the revolutionary council.

Khanh said it was impossible to hold national elections to choose the assembly members because of the war with the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and the threat of invasion from Communist North Viet Nam.

Rash Of Racial Incidents Flare In South; One Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence flared in the South over the weekend, leaving one dead, several persons injured and scores of burning crosses dotted across the countryside.

A rash of incidents were reported in Jackson, Miss., on Saturday night, while other major flareups occurred at Greenwood, Miss., and Albany, Ga. Most of the cross-burnings were in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Police at Jackson arrested two young white men for shooting a Negro. The victim, Willie Earl Guynes, 18, was not seriously wounded. Police charged Markus Perkins and D.J. Hawkins, both in their 20s, with shooting with intent after officers said they shot Guynes in the thigh with a .22-caliber pistol.

About the same time, Philip Hocker, 19, a white civil rights worker and student at Princeton University, was beaten by a youth with a baseball bat at a busy intersection. Hocker of Corning, N.Y., was admitted to a local hospital.

A cross was burned at the intersection after the attack and five other cross-burnings were reported in the Mississippi capital.

In an earlier incident, five workers for the Council of Federated Organizations — COFO — reported that eight or 10 shots were fired at their car on a Jackson street. Police said three bullets were recovered from the car.

At Greenwood, Silas McGhee,

(See RACIAL, Page 7-A)

Negroes Loot Stores In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A predominantly Negro crowd of about 500 teen-agers left a dance early Sunday and roamed Broadway, smashing and looting several store windows near Times Square.

Police arrested five and the rest scattered.

The boisterous teen-agers were among a crowd estimated by police at from 1,000 to 1,500 that attended a dance — at the Palm Gardens — on West 52nd Street.

As they spilled from the dance hall at 3 a.m., several heaved a waste basket into a clothing store and took items from the window.

Another group tossed a trash basket through five plate glass windows and threw mannequins into the street, they said.

Five were arrested as the crowd scattered.

One, James Chambers, 17, of Brooklyn, had his arm almost severed by broken glass. He was listed in serious condition at St. Clare's Hospital.

Three were charged with malicious mischief, one with attempted burglary and the other, 15 years old, with juvenile delinquency.

Police said the youths dropped most of the items taken from the shops as police arrived on the scene.

17 Persons Die In French Bus Crash

BOURG ST. MAURICE, France (UPI) — A bus carrying 55 French children from a summer camp plunged off a mountain road near the Italian border Sunday and smashed at the bottom of a 220-foot ravine.

Late unday night, officials reported 17 persons dead and 30 injured, with at least 14 in serious condition.

The bus was winding its way down the narrow, twisting road from the Little St. Bernard Pass when the driver veered slightly to the right to avoid an oncoming car. The driver, Henri Lothier, 51, said the edge of the road crumbled under the weight of the vehicle.

The children all were from the northern region around Arras. They were members of the "Youth and Joy" club of the Arras Cathedral who were spending the summer at a holiday camp near here.

The boys and three of their leaders had just attended a shepherd's festival at the pass, an annual celebration in which the flock is blessed.

At least 13 of the victims, aged mostly between 10 and 15, died outright in the crash.

TODAY...

● WORLD

—Viet Nam takes steps to boost war effort.
—Nikita warns Turks against new attacks.
—Russia may lead walkout on U.N.

● NATION

—Negroes riot in Chicago suburb.
—Scrap brews over Democratic platform.
—Negroes loot stores near Times Square.
—Humphrey, McCarthy rap Goldwater.

● STATE

—Tied leaf sales begin today.
—Myrtle Beach airman killed in wreck on U.S. 17.
—Voter registration lines expected to stay long.

● LOCAL

—Federal District Court to hear admiralty suits.
—Local Republicans plan major rally.

● SPORTS

—Yanks cut Baltimore's American League lead.
—Jack Lewis adds amateur title to long list.

● BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tigers 11, Athletics 5	Cubs 5-4, Pirates 4-7
Senators 4, Angels 1	Braves 5-10, Giants 4-2
White Sox 2, Red Sox 1	Dodgers 3-0, Cards 0-4
Yankees 3, Orioles 1	Mets 12, Phils 4
Twins 13, Indians 2	

Scrap Brews Over Democratic Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic platform scrap shaped up Sunday over the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision, an issue already boiling in Congress and threatening to delay adjournment.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and Ray Madden, D-Ind., all members of the Platform Committee, said they will seek adoption of a plank endorsing the court's controversial ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on population.

The 108-member Platform Committee will start public hearings here Monday, a week in advance of the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

The first session will be devoted to foreign policy, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson taking top billing among the witnesses.

An effort to put the party on record in support of the Supreme Court's June 15 decision could turn into a major battle for the platform drafters.

And if successful, it would align the Democrats squarely in opposition to the stand taken by the Republicans in the platform they adopted at their convention in San Francisco last month.

The Republicans pledged to support a constitutional amendment, as well as legislation, "enabling states having bicameral legislatures to apportion one house on bases of their own choosing, including factors other than population."

Republican leaders in the Senate and the House already have introduced a constitutional amendment to carry out this pledge. And Congress now is caught up in a session-end fight over legislation to delay or prevent court-ordered reapportionment.

A bill introduced by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., to strip the federal courts of jurisdiction over suits challenging the apportionment of state legislatures has been cleared for action by the House Rules Committee.

A less drastic measure in the Senate provides for delay, in a move that would gain time for adoption of a constitutional amendment. Its chief sponsor is Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana joined him in offering it.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will "strongly urge" that the Democratic platform include a plank supporting the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote apportionment decision.

Clark said he also plans to

(See SCRAP, Page 2-A)

SOME GATHERINGS WERE OUTSIDE
Scene of indoor meetings — the Progressive Club Center — is in the background. (Staff Photo by Evans)

...Goal Of Progressive Club

Continued From Page 1-A

tered at the workshop while the others were area residents.

Scheduled to speak on "Basic Issues in the Current Revolution" was Randolph Blackwell, an Atlanta attorney associated with Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). But Blackwell canceled his appearance at the last minute.

Filling in for him was Milton S. Hurst, director of the workshop. Hurst, instructor of social sciences and acting director of public realtions at Talladega College, Ala., has an A.B. degree from Talladega and an M.B.A. from Atlanta University.

The eloquent young Negro told his audience: "The 'Current Revolution' is not a Negro problem; it is an American problem."

Stressing a theme of responsibility, he told the group: "It's just as important for us to redirect our energies toward school dropouts and text books as to demonstrate. It is important that we start now to get our young people in school and to make them stay there.

"The proletariat and bourgeoisie overthrew the aristocracy. Then the bourgeoisis assumed the customs of the aristocracy," the social science professor said. "We must be careful that—when we are victorious in our revolution — we do not assume the customs of our enemy.

"God is on our side," he claimed. "But let's make sure as we continue in this 'Current Revolution' that we're on God's side in carrying out his will."

Attending the Monday night session and several others during the week was Luther Sturtevant, a white student at Drew University's theological school. The young Methodist, a graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., is serving this summer as pastor's aide to the Rev. F. Perry Metz, minister at Olivet Presbyterian Church, a Negro church on Beaufain Street.

Sturtevant has assisted in the voter registration drive in Charleston and, in addition, has served as a tutor to a group of Negro eighth-graders.

Leading the singing during the first workshop was Guy Carawan, a collector and singer of folk songs, who lives on John's Island with his wife and their two-year-old son.

Two white college students attended both sessions — Ellie Eden of Berkeley, Calif., and Roger Phoenix, who said he was "more or less from New York."

Miss Eden, who has been staying with the Carawans, will study abroad next year, while Phoenix plans to return to Antioch College, a liberal arts school in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Introduced on opening night as a CORE worker, the student has been working with Esau Jenkins this summer.

The theme of the "Current Revolution" was carried forward the next day—Tuesday—by Dr. W. C. Beck of Florence who discussed "Basic Issues in the Current Local Revolution," during the morning. Afternoon brought Fred Henderson Moore, a Charleston Negro attorney, who spoke on "The Role of the President's Commission of Equal Employment." A general discussion of problems of equal employment followed.

"The Church and Human Relations" received the group's scrutiny Wednesday morning. Speaking were the Rev. F. O. Pharr, past president of the Charleston NAACP, and C. Conrad Browne.

Browne, associate director of Highlander, attended the first workshop for three days with his wife Ora and three of their children. He returned briefly at the end of the second session to pick up Highlander equipment.

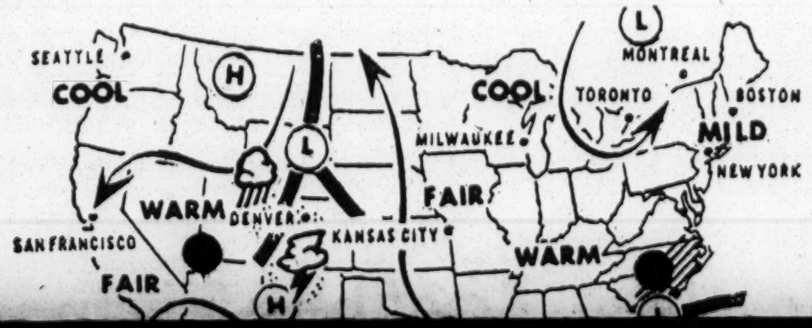
After a talk Wednesday afternoon by Jenkins on "Is the Second Step—Political Education—Important?", the group of about 35 gathered at the Carawan house for a cook-out and recreation. While the youngsters played badminton and volley ball and the older ones watched. Browne, who once attended the University of Chicago divinity school, related afternoon. Bates, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Highlanders, was followed on the program by attorney Russell Brown, president of the Charleston NAACP, who spoke on the provisions and implications of the Civil Rights bill.

The evening was spent seeking an answer to "Why Negroes Seem to Care So Little about Civic and Political Responsibilities." Speaking were director Hurst and the Rev. Mr. Douglas of the Baptist Center.

Friday the group of 36 persons spent the day at the Jenkins' home at Atlantic Beach, a Negro resort about 15 miles north of Myrtle Beach. During the day, sessions were held on "Advantages of Political Maturity" and "American Ideals and American Illusions." The workshop participants returned and Mrs. Mary Brown led the schools.

Charleston's library was also visited before the participants returned to the Progressive Club Center at the end of the week for a discussion of the week's events and implementation of the ideas discovered during the two-week session.

(TOMORROW: The second John's Island workshop.)



WORKSHOP FOR JOHN'S ISLAND
Announcement appeared in local Negro newspaper.

1964: Progressive Club to Start

WORKSHOP

AN ANNOUNCEMENT *** AN ANNOUNCEMENT

President of the Progressive Club, Mr. Esau Jenkins is inviting the general public to attend the Southwide Voter Education human relation workshop; starting Monday night July 6, 1964 at 7:30 P.M.

****

The Johns Island Improvement Committee will also make their report at this meeting... All members of the Johns Island groupe are asked to be present.

****

Attorney Randolph Blackwell of Atlanta, Georgia will be the speaker for the evening.

DATE AND TIME OF WORKSHOP

MONDAY, July 6, 1964 (and July 20)

Noon.....Registration and orientation
1:30.....Lunch
2:30 – 4:00.....Getting acquainted period
6:00.....Dinner
7:30 – 8:00.....Devotion and singing
8:00 – 9:30.....Presentation: "Basic Issues in the Current Revolution"
9:35 – 9:55.....Singing
10:00 P.M. .....Adjourn

TUESDAY, July 7 (and July 21)

7:30 a.m.....Breakfast
9:15 – 10:30.....Presentation: "Basic Issues in the Current Local Revolution"
10:35..... Coffee Break
:00 – 12:30.. cussion on "B
0..... and a l
2 – 4:00 atio

(Advertisement)

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Chec[illegible] plate odor breath". Get FASTE[illegible] today at drug counters everywh[illegible]

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO SHOP AT
RODENBERG'S
OPEN 'TIL 9 FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

MRS. SMITH'S CREAM
PIES
NEAPOLITAN OR STRAWBERRY
EACH 29c

SOUTH CAROLINA SMALL GRADE "A"
EGGS
4 DOZ. $1

MOTHER'S WHEAT BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 15c
MOTHER'S MELLOW ROLLS Bag of 16 19c
MOTHER'S JELLY CAKE 6 Layers 40c Size 29c

PREPARED FORMULA
FOR THE IMPORTANT FIRST YEAR

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From 1949 to 1963 he lived near Americus. Ga., on 1,100-acre Koinonia Farms—a biracial, religiously-oriented communal farm. Vividly he recounted the "terror tactics used against us by the people of the area." Founded in the early '40s, the farm was quietly accepted for more than a decade by the people of southwestern Georgia's Sumter County.

"The Supreme Court decision changed that. I guess the people felt like they had to do something." Trouble followed. And in a six-month period there came legal reprisals, dynamitings, shotgun blasts, a fire, and cross-burnings. Farm members were unable to buy or sell goods in Americus because of a boycott and had to bring in supplies from 50 to 75 miles away.

The farm eventually was closed.

Turning to Mississippi. the Highlander official spoke with a tone of despair about the then missing civil rights workers and impatiently referred to the FBI as the Future Bureau of Investigation: "It's always 'we can come in after the crime is committed' but they never do anything to prevent a crime."

The evening program centered around the presentation and discussion of a film emphasizing the need for voter registration, "Knock on Every Door."

Thursday morning H. A. DeCosta, a Charleston Negro contractor, and Mrs. Ruby Cornwell, also of Charleston, treated "The Role of Higher Education in Achieving Jobs, Freedom, and Citizenship Responsibility." Dr. Scott Bates, a professor at the University of South in Sewanee Tenn., continued the same discussion during the

afternoon. Bates, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Highlanders, was followed on the program by attorney Russell Brown, president of the Charleston NAACP, who spoke on the provisions and implications of the Civil Rights bill.

The evening was spent seeking an answer to "Why Negroes Seem to Care So Little about Civic and Political Responsibilities." Speaking were director Hurst and the Rev. Mr. Douglas of the Baptist Center.

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A session on the accomplishments of the workshop was held Saturday morning. Then the group split up: during the week that followed the interns lived with Charleston Negro families.

The group regathered several times, however. Sunday they attended a Second Step—Political Education—Workshop on Edisto Island, directed by Isaac Robinson. Monday and Thursday they attended Adult Citizenship Schools in North Charleston and at Parker's Ferry. Mrs. Roberta Leonard

and Mrs. Mary Brown led the schools.

Charleston's library was also visited before the participants returned to the Progressive Club Center at the end of the week for a discussion of the week's events and implementation of the ideas discovered during the two-week session.

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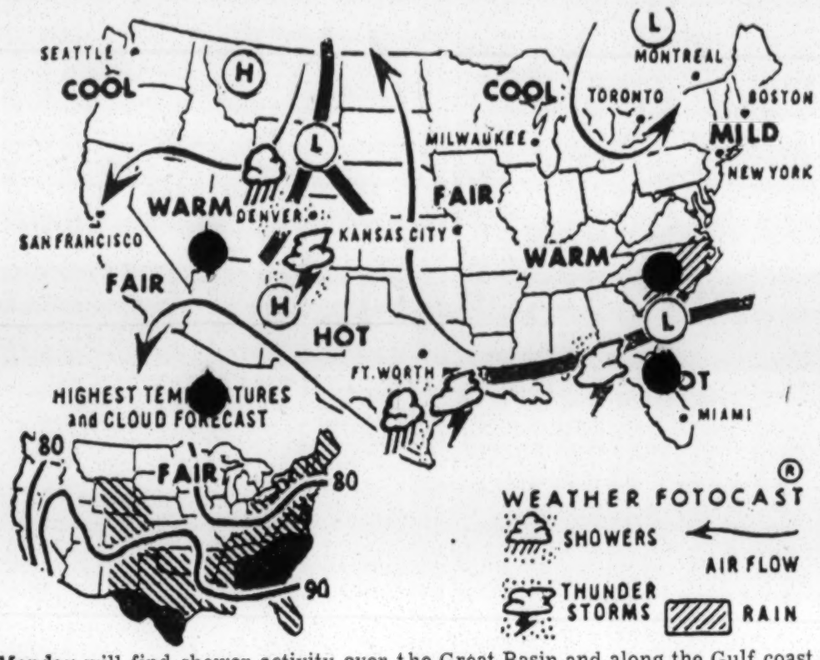

Monday will find shower activity over the Great Basin and along the Gulf coast, while some rain develops over the Carolinas. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Cooler, air is scheduled to push into the upper Great Lakes region. (UPI Telephoto Map)

Weather Information

The following forecast was issued last night by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Charleston Municipal Airport:

Charleston and vicinity: Cloudy and mild this morning with chance of some light rain and isloted thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness and mild this afternoon and Tuesday. Winds variable, mostly southeast at less than 10 miles per hour, becoming north to northeast 8 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon. High today near 84. Low temperature tonight 69. High Tuesday 84 degrees.

South Carolina: Cloudy with light rain mostly in the northern portion today with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with chance of some scattered thundershowers. High today 80 to 85. Low temperature tonight 65 to 75. Wind variable mostly easterly becoming north to northeast 8 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon.

DEGREE DAY DATA
Cooling Day. . .Base 70 Degrees F.

Average Temperature Yesterday	76
Degree Days Yesterday	6
Degree Days Saturday	3
Total This Month	118
Total This Season	890

READINGS AT CUSTOM HOUSE

Highest	81	Lowest	70
Mean	76	Normal	82
Rainfall			0
Deficiency Since First of Month			—2.13
Excess Since First of Year			+26.19

HUMIDITY

7 a.m.	84	7 p.m.	87

TEMPERATURE READINGS

2 a.m.	70	Noon	80
4 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	78	7 p.m.	79

ONE YEAR AGO

Highest	84	Lowest	73

REGIONAL WEATHER

	HI	LO	PCPN
Anderson	65	61	1.16
Augusta	76	67	T
Beaufort	75	69	
Charlotte	63	60	2.03
Columbia	70	64	0.04
Florence	75	66	0.03
Greenville	64	61	1.55
Isle of Palms	84	69	0
Myrtle Beach	79	68	T
Raleigh	69	63	0.47
Savannah	88	67	0
Sumter	72	66	0.03

SUN—MOON—TIDE

	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Moon-rise	Moon-set
Mon., Aug. 17	5:44	7:03	3:16p	12:46a
Tues., Aug. 18	5:45	7:02	4:07p	1:29a
Wed., Aug. 19	5:46	7:01	4:58p	2:17a
Thurs., Aug. 20	5:46	7:00	5:33p	3:09a
Fri., Aug. 21	5:47	6:59	6:26p	5:53a
Sat., Aug. 22	5:48	6:58	7:04p	5:03a
Sun., Aug. 23	5:48	6:57	7:40p	6:03a
Mon., Aug. 24	5:49	6:55	8:44p	8:05a

TIDE TABLE

		a.m.	p.m.	Tide Range a.m.	Tide Range p.m
Monday	high	3:00	3:49	4.2	5.1
August 17	low	9:16	10:06	0.7	0.1
Tuesday	high	3:53	4:40	4.2	5.3
August 18	low	10:18	10:58	0.6	0.8
Wednesday	high	4:46	5:28	4.3	5.5
August 19	low	10:59	11:45	0.5	0.6
Thursday	high	5:35	6:13	4.5	5.6
August 20	low	11:45		0.3	
Friday	high	6:20	6:56	4.6	5.8
August 21	low	12:29	12:30	0.5	0.1
Saturday	high	7:02	7:35	4.8	5.8
August 22	low	1:11	1:13	0.3	0.0
Sunday	high	7:43	10:12	5.0	5.8
August 23	low	1:50	1:53	0.2	—0.1
Monday	high	8:22	10:49	5.2	5.8
August 24	low	2:29	2:35	0.1	—0.1

To find times of high and low water at various stations along the coasts, add or subtract as indicated.

Elliott's Cut — High water, add 38 minutes. Low water, add 49 minutes.
Little River High water, add 29 minutes Low water add two minutes
Murrell's Inlet — High water, subtract nine minutes Low water, add 20 minutes.
Georgetown — High water, add one hour and 27 minutes. Low water, add two hours and 35 minutes.
Isle of Palms High water, subtract 16 minutes Low water, subtract 19 minutes
Sullivan's Island — High water, subtract 15 minutes Low water subtract 17 minutes
Rockville High water, add 20 minutes Low water add five minutes.
Folly Beach — High water, subtract 15 minutes Low water, subtract 18 minutes.

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations	Flood Stg.	Flood Dte.	Stg.	Chg.	Rain-fall
Cheraw	30	15	10.4	—2.0	.00
Conway	7	14	4.1	—0.4	.00
Effingham	14	15	5.9	—0.5	.00
Kingstree	12	14	7.6	+0.2	.00
Lake Marion		15	75.3	+0.1	
Lake Moultrie		15	74.7	+0.2	.00
Orangeburg	8	14	7.4	—0.2	.00
Pee Dee	19	14	14.9	+1.5	.00
Augusta-Butler Cr.	21	15	6.7	—2.4	.00
Camden	23	14	9.1	+1.6	.00
Columbia	19	15	3.6	—0.5	.00
Fayetteville	35	15	11.7	+0.4	.00
Greenville	7	14	0.9	0.0	.00

River Statement Aug. 15, 9:30 A.M.

Minor rises that occurred earlier this week on the Yadkin and Rocky Rivers of North Carolina continue to subside and both streams are low. A five-foot rise on the upper Pee Dee crested Thursday at Cheraw where this stream is now falling.

Crest has moved downstream to the Pee Dee areas where it will reach its highest late today or early tomorrow three to four feet below flood stage. The lower reaches will continue to rise over the weekend, but will not overflow.

The Lynches at Effingham is well within its banks and falling.

A minor rise to moderately high stages is occurring on the Black at Kingstree where crest is expected today or tomorrow.

The Waccamaw at Conway has returned to its lowest banks and will continue to fall.

The North Fork and the Main Stem of the Editso are high within the lower banks and will now subside slowly.

No rain has occurred over these basins the past 48 hours.

Intermittent rain and scattered showers are expected to spread over the Carolinas tonight and Sunday. It will take at least two inches of rainfall to cause minor flooding on the smaller streams, but less in poorly drained urban areas. As it looks now amounts of rain over the weekend will not be significant over the basins mentioned above.

By The Associated Press

Waether Bureau report of temperatures (high, last 12 hours; low, last 18 hours) and rainfall last 24 hours) ending 7 p.m. Sunday for selected areas.

STATION	H	L	Pr	STATION	H	L	Pr
Albany	81	45	--	Knoxville	86	61	2.90
Albu'que	92	65	--	L. Angeles	80	59	--
Amarillo	80	61	--	Louisville	85	61	--
Asheville	62	56	2.41	Memphis	73	68	.38
Atlanta	76	64	.20	Miami	88	80	--
Bir'ham	81	72	.59	Minn-StP	85	59	--
Bismark	85	46	--	N. Orleans	89	77	--
Boston	78	55	--	New York	80	62	--
Buffalo	74	53		Norfolk	73	65	.05
C. Hat'as	73	66	.92	Omaha	76	58	--
Cha'ston	85	67	--	Phila.	82	53	--
Charlotte	63	60	--	Phoenix	103	78	--
Chicago	78	61	--	Pittsb'gh	76	46	--
Cincin'tl	82	51	--	Port'd Me	79	52	--
Clevel'd	75	50	--	Raleigh	69	63	.43
Columb's	77	46	--	Richm'd	71	61	.04
Denver	87	59	.01	St. Louis	85	56	--
Detroit	80	54		S. Antonio	77	72	.08
Duluth	77	57	.02	San Fran.	67	55	--
El Paso	94	70	.02	Sav'nah	88	67	--
Ft. Worth	85	70	.09	Seattle	75	55	--
Grf. Mtn	55	44	1.43	Tampa	90	77	.65
Jack'ville	91	70	.27	Wash'ton	80	62	.05
Kan City	77	57	--	Wil'ton	80	69	--

The News and Courier

Established 1803. Published every morning by The News and Courier Co., 134 Columbus St., Charleston, S. C. ZIP CODE 29402. Second class postage

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. . . Scrap

Continued From Page 1-A

fight for such a plank. And Madden said it would be well to write into the platform a commendation of the court for initiating what he termed overdue action to correct inequities in representation in state legislatures.

Madden said the Republicans never have wanted to let all Americans participate in government but only those "who support Republican policies."

Celler, Clark and Madden agreed it is too early to tell whether a plank endorsing the court's ruling would be adopted, saying they haven't had a chance to sound out other members of the Platform Committee.

(Advertisement)

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS From 80c
DINNERS From $1.40
Sugar'n Spice
FRANCIS MARION HOTEL

WRINKLES
by Marie Davant

NEW YORK — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles are smoothed. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth seem almost invisible. But that is not all! "Old-age" weathered brown spots on hands and arms—brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples and blemishes dry up; tiny scars—outwardly caused — become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your Walgreen Drug Store Use this thrilling creme for 6 days—and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for $2.00 plus tax at all Walgreen cosmetic counters.

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THE ORIGINAL . . . ALWAYS THE BEST!
Swamp Fox Room
Monday Night
Is Original
Bavarian Night
Free Beer with Your German Buffet
• Free Parking • Marvelous Cuisine • Nightly Entertainment • Piano Bar
Jack Dar FRANCIS MARION HOTEL
In downtown Charleston

EGGS
4 DOZ. $1

MOTHER'S WHEAT BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 15c
MOTHER'S MELLOW ROLLS Bag of 16 19c
MOTHER'S JELLY CAKE 6 Layers 40c Size 29c

PREPARED FORMULA FOR THE IMPORTANT FIRST YEAR
SIMILAC
LIMIT 6 CANS WITH A $5.00 OR MORE ORDER
19c Can

FRESH MEATY
CHICKEN BACKS
LB. 8c

COBURG DAIRY
• Cottage Cheese
• Sour Cream
29c SIZE
19c

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. 25c

Expense Report

AUG 19 1964

Because of the fact that our check was sent from the walterboro bank to the Citizens' Committee of Charleston County, we had to deposit it in the Citizens' Committee account.

We used Voter Education Project of Charleston County, blank checks for checking, as you may see here in this report as follows.

Our total expense for the August Campaign is Six hundred, one dollar ninety-six cents ($601.96).

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins

WAB ✓
JM ✓
JTV
JS - recorded

AUG 19 1964

Citizens' Committee of Chas. County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina
August 18, 1964

Voter Education Project
Program of the South Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W. Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Branton, Project Director
Mr. Fleming, Chairman
Rev. McCollom, Treasurer of the 1st Congressional District
Mrs. F. Mitchell, Sect.

The citizens' Committee would have never been able to get as they did down to the registration board, without that six hundred dollars, ($600.00), that you all have given us for the August Drive in Voter-registrations. Just read the second sheet of this report. We have checked them daily for your information. Although the Evening Post gave us Eight-hundred and sixty-two or three up to friday evening. We registered a very large crowd on Saturday, August 15th, 1964. Our total new registered persons 992 of which you will read in detail.

The members of our organized committee and I wanted to give thanks to all of you !!.

Because of this financial help, we were able to involve quite a few persons in this drive, form door to door knockings, to wards, precincts, Roads, churches, Radios and every kind of canvassing you could name in the books.

Mr. Wiley Branton, Charleston County Registration books, will be opened for the last time on this side of the November election, Sept. 8-9 and on Sept. 28, 29 and 30th. Five (5(days.

Would it be possible to get another small grant, to try to get as many more negroes to register for this 1964 election?

Our voting strenth as of now, around thirteen thousand three hundred and eighty-five (13,385). Please think about our request!!!

Expense reports on the next sheet. Please read all of the news articles.

For full freedom and 1st class citizenship.

Sincerely yours,

Esau Jenkins

Esau Jenkins, President

VEP 3.16

1964

August Voter Registration Drive

Date	New Registrants	Changes and Duplicates	Failed	Total
Monday, August 3	67	23	10	100
Tuesday, August 4	95	14	21	130
Wednesday, August 5	104	15	38	157
Thursday, August 6	73	18	21	112
Friday, August 7	54	15	2	71
Saturday, August 8	32	10	2	44
Monday, August 10	98	39	12	149
Tuesday, August 11	76	32	19	127
Wednesday, August 12	110	22	23	155
Thursday, August 13	100	20	22	142
Friday, August 14	99	18	13	130
Saturday, August 15	84	11	5	100
Total	992	237	188	1417

Sent by Jenkins 8/19/64 VEP 3-16

Esau Jenkins Proud Of Club's Progress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the background and activities of the John's Island Progressive Club, its leaders and members.)

By CHARLES L. DIBBLE

Esau Jenkins shows visitors through the Progressive Club Center with pride, a pride which is best understood when the Negro leader contrasts the recently completed structure with the humble origins of the organization back in March 1948.

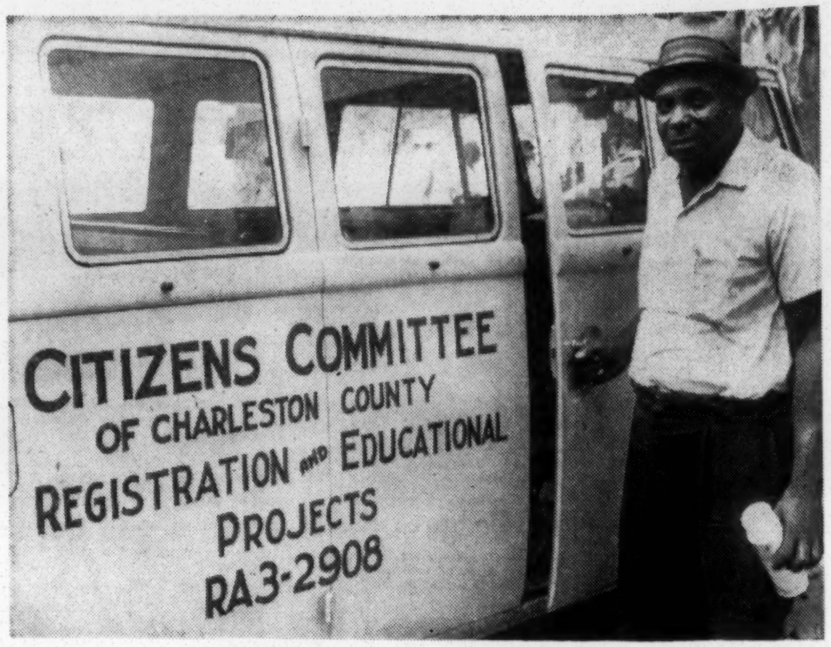
At that time — more than 15 years ago — many of the Negroes were still living on plantations while others were small farmers or sharecroppers, he explained.

"The only organization then was the church," the John's Island man said. "They — the small farmers — bought their seed and fertilizer a bag at a time. If they could pool their money, they could buy a lot of seed and a good bit of fertilizer and save some money.

"Often these people were in trouble with the law. If they progressed — not just financially, but also spirtually and morally and in every walk of life — they were not as likely to get in trouble with the law. And if they did get in trouble for their beliefs or what they thought, the group would be there to help them."

This was what Esau Jenkins had in mind when he called "eight or 10" of his neighbors together and formed the Progressive Club. The first meeting was devoted to examining the word "progressive" and its meaning for the John's Island community.

One of the first problems faced by the group was the need for literate and politically informed citizens. All of the members of the club either had to be registered voters or had to agree to try to register if they joined. Jenkins, his speech flavored with rare traces of Gullah, pointed out: "From the start we stressed registration and voting. I knew you could get what you needed if you had the votes. The politicians — they call them the 'power structure' now — listen to the people who vote. So we taught that participation in government was essential."



ESAU JENKINS OF JOHN'S ISLAND
He has served as president of Citizens Committee for five years. (Staff Photo by Evans)

REAL SCHOOL BUS

At that time the Negro leader operated a bus line to Charleston for John's Island Negroes, a line that once included five buses. Seeing the

was so scared they would catch her not able to read. Finally we put her about in the middle.

"When the lady in front of her was taking her test, she mispronounced one of the words, I believe it was 'miscegenation.' Alice quickly corrected her, and the lady at the registration center told her, 'All right, no coaching.' I was so surprised I didn't know what to do.

"When Alice's turn came up, they ran her on through. Yet if they had shown her the word printed on a page she wouldn't have known what it was.

In the years that followed, the Progressive Club held monthly meetings — with monthly dues of 25 cents. "That's how we found the people who needed help. We arranged for them to come in two nights a week." He went on to explain that people with similar difficulties were grouped together.

Problems began to develop for Jenkins and his pupils: "So many persons needed help. I just couldn't help all of them. Well, Septima Clark (now associated with Southern Christian Leadership Conference) was a school teacher here. She asked me to go to Highlander Folk School with her. I didn't want to go—this was back about 1953

when my turn came I told them. I told them we had too many people and not enough time or enough money for teachers and no ploce to meet.

"Myles asked me: 'Do you think you can get them to go back to school?' I told him that wasn't the problem. We had more than enough people. Myles said he would see what he could do.

"The Field Foundation gave us a grant for two years. The first year we went to Wadmalaw. Bernice Robinson was teaching on John's Island. Then we set up an adult citizenship school on Edisto. They met in a church building on Wadmalaw and in a center on Edisto. We

needed a building on John's Island."

And, consequently, in the mid-fifties the Progressive Club borrowed money and bought an old school building on the island.

"After the fellows at the Progressive Club saw how the school house was working out—they saw how our boys were more out of trouble— I told them we needed a new building. You know: a place where they could come and play basketball, table tennis, skate, and have workshops in citizenship, and bring people in from the outside. Our people might listen to someone else a lot better than they'd listen to me."

But something else was bothering the group's leader. In the eight years of the group's operation, no charter had ever been sought. So on Dec. 11, 1956, upon the club's request, the state issued a charter:

". . . to form a non-profit civic, educational, and social association. The object of which shall be the creation and promotion of clean and wholesome recreation among the Negro citizenry of John's Island, Charleston County, South Carolina; to curb delinquency among its juvenile citizens and to develop high moral standards in its social activities; and to this end, and any other things to purchase property, or place of association and such other accommodations as may be necessary or convenient for the transaction of its business."

FEARED OPINIONS

Jenkins continued: "I was afraid that white folks would not like that." But he was surprised: "We owe a lot to many who helped us—like Mr. Vardell Legare who was on the trustee board.

"Our schools were once five miles away and the children had to walk. In bad weather many children missed school and absences were high. We wanted a consolidated school with classes going through the high school grades. And our children needed transportation.

"We got a high school out on John's Island even before James Island or Adams Run or anywhere else. And it was through our efforts at the Progressive Club."

Returning to the subject of a new building the active, yet humble, leader continued: "Like I said—we needed another building. We needed a store to handle expenses, a gym for the young people, and sleeping quarters so we could put up groups that came here. Our store is 30 by 50, the gym is 75 by 50, and the sleeping quarters are 10 by 72. We can sleep from 19 to 27 comfortably. That's why our workshop is limited to that many people."

LAST LAUGH

"One of our members," he said with a wry grin, "told me 'I hope I live long enough to see that wall go up.' And I said 'You won't live long.' Richard E. Fields helped us with $5,000—I don't know where he got that. Myles (Horton) helped us too. We started building in October 1962 and finished it about March of last year."

Through the years the Progressive Club has remained small and today includes about 15 to 18 persons. More or less limited to a certain area of of John's Island, the club is not only civic but also business-oriented. It is financed today, for the most part, through receipts from the store it operates at the Progressive Club Center.

Larger in number — about 400 — is the John's Island Improvement Committee, also a child of Esau Jenkins. Island-wide in membership, the committee limits its functions to civic activities.

A native of John's Island, Jenkins has had a successful business career. He said he attended school through the seventh grade, but — as an adult — continued his education at night classes conducted by the Rev. Giles C. Brown, a veteran John's Island clergyman.

MOTEL OWNER

The Negro leader used to run a small fruit store on President Street, but in more recent years he has operated the J and P Motel and Cafe on Spring Street.

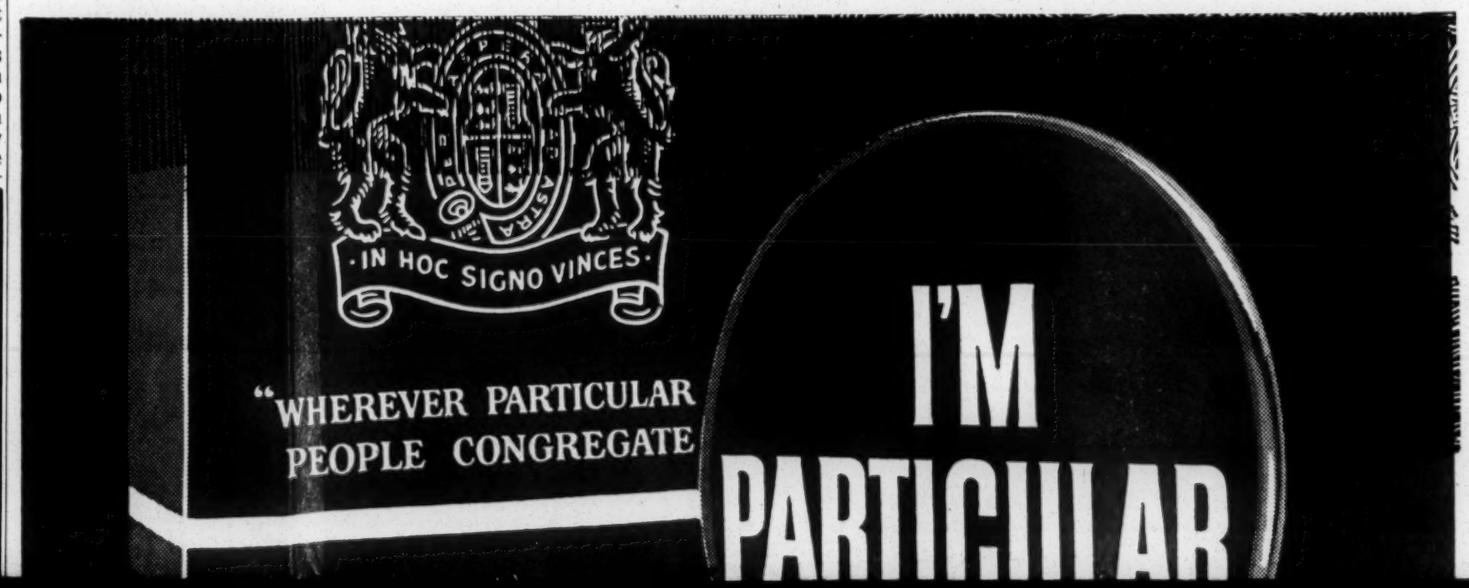
His civic work has not been limited to the Progressive Club: he serves as a board member of Highlander, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and South Carolina Conference on Human Relations as well as on the steering committee of the Charleston NAACP.

In addition he is president of the Citizens' Committee of Charleston County, formed in 1959. With a Cannon Street office, the group has concentrated

(See JENKINS, Page 4-B)

LUNCHEON
at the
Rampart Room
SPECIAL TUESDAY
Soup or Juice
STUFFED GREEN PEPPER
Creole
Vegetables—Salad—Dessert
Tea or Coffee
85c
(Locally Owned)
HOTEL FORT SUMTER

For The
School-Bound



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REAL SCHOOL BUS

At that time the Negro leader operated a bus line to Charleston for John's Island Negroes, a line that once included five buses. Seeing the need for a citizenship school, Jenkins began teaching his passengers on the bus, "a convenient place for meeting."

"One day in mid-1948," he relates, "one lady, Alice Wine, said 'Mr. Jenkins, I can't read these words, but as you teach, these people I will memorize. Not long afterwards I took them down to register, a large group of them. But I didn't know where to put her in the line. I

When the lady in front of her was taking her test, she mispronounced one of the words, I believe it was 'miscegenation.' Alice quickly corrected her, and the lady at the registration center told her, 'All right, no coaching.' I was so surprised I didn't know what to do.

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Problems began to develop for Jenkins and his pupils: "So many persons needed help. I just couldn't help all of them. Well, Septima Clark (now associated with Southern Christian Leadership Conference) was a school teacher here. She asked me to go to Highlander Folk School with her. I didn't want to go—this was back about 1953 —but she said Myles Horton (director of Highlander) might be able to get me some help for the work on the island. So I finally said 'yes'.

VISITS HIGHLANDER

"It was a two-week United Nations workshop on school integration and human relations. On the last day—just like at the workshops we have here—they turned to us and asked: 'what are your problem?' I knew the answer to that and

teachers and no ploce to meet.

"Myles asked me: 'Do you think you can get them to go back to school?' I told him that wasn't the problem. We had more than enough people. Myles said he would see what he could do.

"The Field Foundation gave us a grant for two years. The first year we went to Wadmalaw. Bernice Robinson was teaching on John's Island. Then we set up an adult citizenship school on Edisto. They met in a church building on Wadmalaw and in a center on Edisto. We

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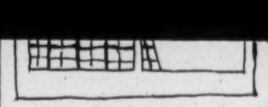
STUFFED GREEN PEPPER
Creole
Vegetables—Salad—Dessert
Tea or Coffee
85c
(Locally Owned)
HOTEL FORT SUMTER



For The School-Bound

Our Entire Staff Will Be On Vacation Week of Aug. 17-22

Reopen Aug. 24, 9 a.m.

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1—Slightly Used 7-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Consists of large size extension top Duncan Phyfe design table and 6 shield back chairs. Looks like new.
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$149.25

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Maple finish, standard size.
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Innerspring, standard size.
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Chanel back. 1 group. Choice of colors. Regular 49.95.
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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Channel back. 1 group. Choice of colors. Regular 59.95 each.
$47.25

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TWO GROUPS:
$138.25
$188.25

9x12 Foam Back Rugs. Good Quality.
Regular 39.50
$29.25

9-Piece Dining Room Suites
Choice of 3 designs. Italian Provincial, French Provincial, and Danish Modern. Consists of large size breakfast china, large size buffet, extension top table, and 6 chairs. **$389.25**

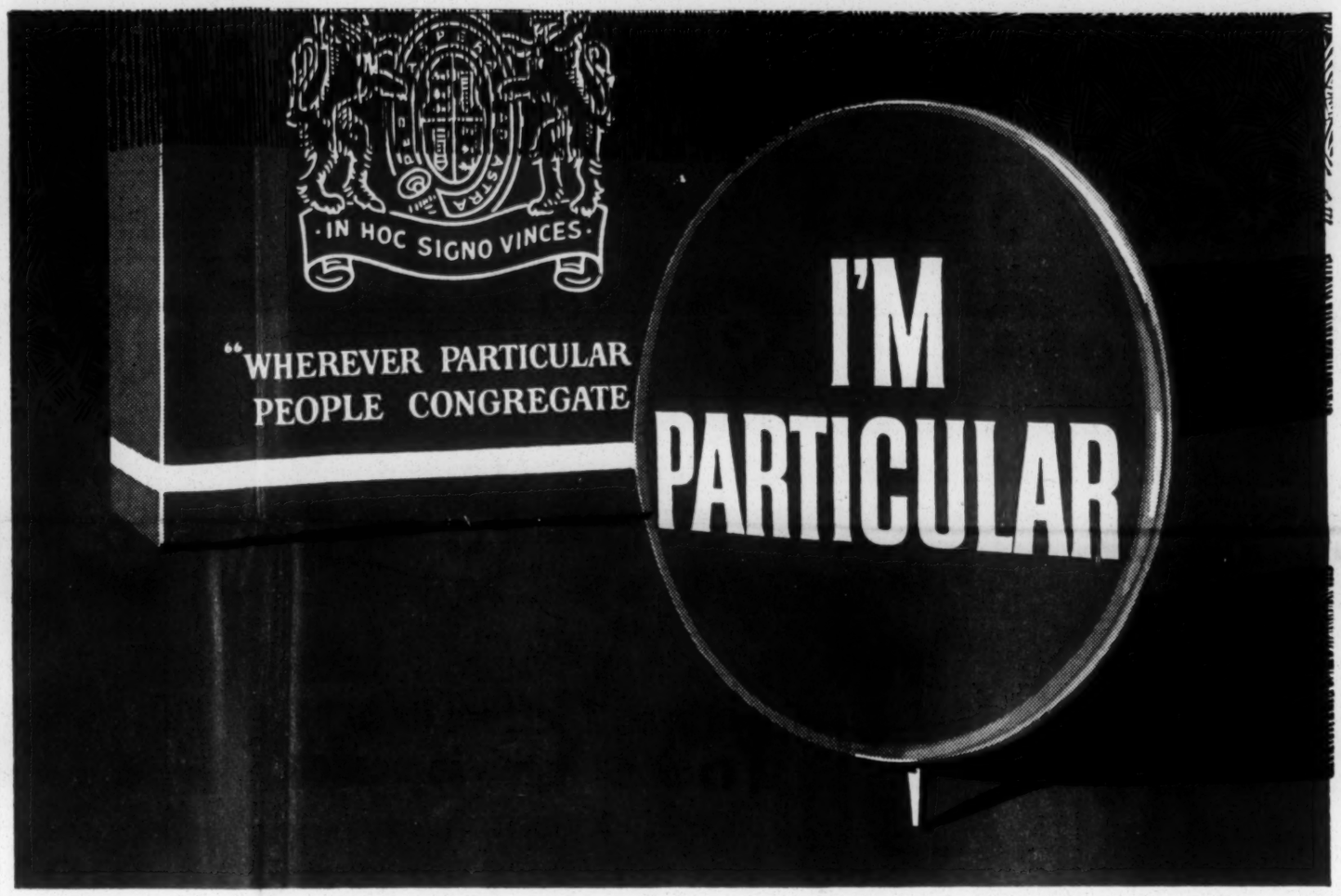
FINAL CLOSEOUT—SUMMER FURNITURE
All Weather Furniture—By Meadowcraft—Guaranteed Rust Proof 10 years.

	Was	SALE
1—Large size white pedestal type Wrought Iron Table by Meadowcraft	89.50	60.00
6—White Wrought Iron Chairs—By Meadowcraft	34.50 ea.	25.00
2—White Wrought Iron Lamp Tables—By Meadowcraft	32.50 ea.	24.00
1—White Wrought Iron Round Coffee Table—By Meadowcraft	39.50	29.00
1—White Wrought Iron Tea Cart—By Meadowcraft	44.50	22.00
2—Spring Steel Type Antique Green Wrought Iron Chairs—By Meadowcraft	39.50 ea.	29.00
2—Arm Chairs—Antique Green Wrought Iron—By Meadowcraft	34.50 ea.	25.00
1—Love Seat, Antique Green Wrought Iron—By Meadowcraft	55.00	40.00
1—Antique Green Wrought Iron Coffee Table—By Meadowcraft	37.50	27.50
1—Large Size Antique Green Wrought Iron Dinette Table—By Meadowcraft	55.00	40.00

SUMMER FURNITURE

3—Beach Umbrellas	12.95 ea.	5.95
1—Large Size White Metal Umbrella Table	17.95	10.95
3—Large Size 7-Ft. Umbrellas	29.95 ea.	17.00
1—All Metal and Aluminum Green Top Coffee Table	10.95	5.95

MAXWELL BROS. & HALL
360 KING ST. EASY TERMS DIAL RA 3-1656



Millions are.

If you, too, are particular about taste, you don't have to wear a button to prove it! Simply smoke Pall Mall. Why? Because Pall Mall's natural mildness means just one thing: smooth, pleasing flavor. Flavor that's *blended in*—over, under, around and through the finest tobaccos money can buy! Smoke a *long* cigarette that's *long* on flavor. Buy Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes. Outstanding— *and* they are mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company © A.T.Co.

. . . Jenkins

Continued From Page 3-B

its efforts on voter registration: "You would be surprised at what the Citizens' Committee has done in the political education of our people."

Jenkins claims the group has been especially effective in combating the sale of votes: "In our monthly meetings, we tell our people to watch out for those people who come in just before election year. The reason we've been so effective in fighting people who sell votes is we're a county-wide organization — every section of the county has a branch of the Citizens' Committee."

OFFICIALS AID

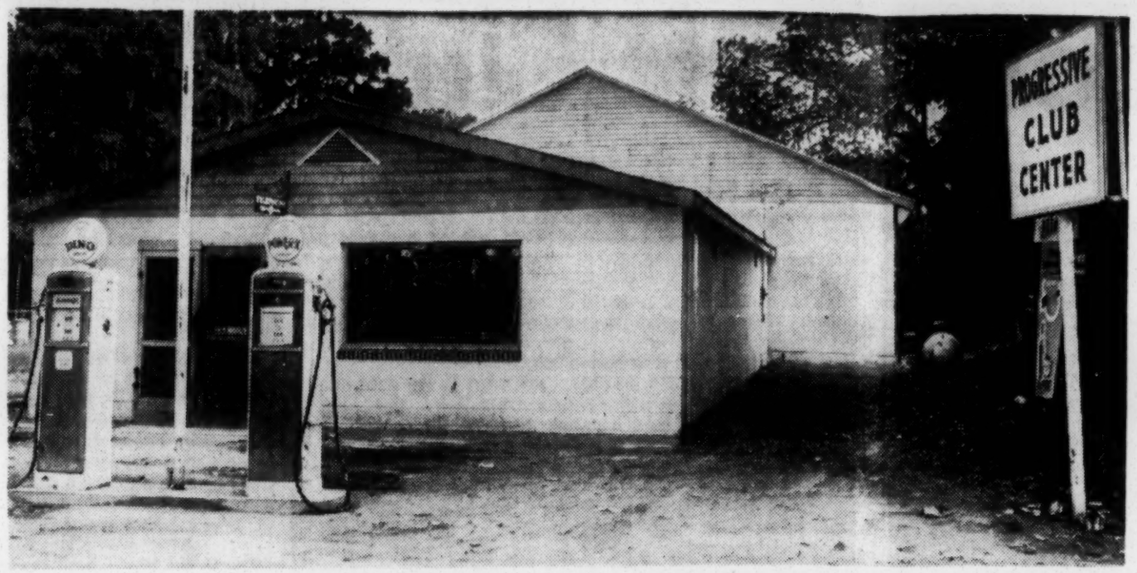
He is proud of the group's registration record, but adds: "A lot of credit can go to the county delegation and J. Mitchell Graham (chairman of County Council). They have arranged for a voting machine to be put in our headquarters here frequently so we can teach people how to use it in voting. They have never charged us a cent. They have been very nice to us."

Married at 17, Jenkins is the father of 13 children. Seven are now living, including an Air Force captain and three teachers. He lives next door to the Progressive Club Center in a modern brick house.

And every today he envisions a larger role for the club he has nursed for so many years: "Since we started the Progressive Club on the island, you can't see our young people making trouble like they used to. They used to race up and down the road. Now they have something constructive to do. Now they come to me and want to participate in the program.

"Our big need is a full-time paid worker to have a program in the afternoon. I just don't have the money or the time. We need a supervisor to run the recreation center and program. We have the people; they're willing to follow. I believe I can find the person if I can just find the money."

(TOMORROW: an interview with Highlander's director, Myles Horton.)



PROGRESSIVE CLUB CENTER ON RIVER ROAD

Seen in the rear is the gym-meeting area, scene of voter workshops. (Staff Photo by Evans)

NICKNAME HISTORICAL

DENVER — Colorado's nickname, "The Centennial State," comes from the fact that the state was admitted to the Union in 1876, 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

USSR Fires New Type Rocket

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday launched a new-type cosmic rocket that simultaneously orbited three unmanned scientific satellites. The feat raised expectations of a new Soviet manned space spectacular soon.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the three satellites—Mosmo 38, 39 and 40—were hurled into almost identical orbits by a single rocket carrier.

Western experts studied Soviet reports of the space shot for clues about the new type booster which the Russians said gave proof of high technical characteristics.

They said the new satellites—the first three ever launched at once by the Russians—were the latest in a cluster of scientific launchings that may herald a spectacular multi - cosmonaut flight.

About 27,000 Americans die yearly in accidents in the home, twice the number killed while at work.

Bond Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of major bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
CORPORATION BONDS					
AlleghL cv4s81	7	101½	101	101½	+ ½
AmFP 4.80s87	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ½
AMF cv4¼s81	42	93⅝	93¼	93⅝	— ⅛
AmT&T 4½s85	117	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	----
Armour 5s84f	6	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¼
Atchison 4s95	9	93⅝	93	93⅝	----
AtlCstL 4¼s72	2	95¾	95¾	95¾	----
Avco cv 5s79	42	210¼	209	210¼	+2¼
BalG cv4¼s74	11	153½	153	153	+ ½
B&O cv4½s10f	14	90	89½	90	+ ½
BethS cv3¼s80	65	108	107⅜	108	+ ¼
Boeing 4½s80	114	124½	123	124½	+1½
Bruns cv4½s81	25	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	— ½
Burro cv4½s81	24	104¾	104½	104¾	— ¼
CanPac 4sperp	5	84½	84⅜	84½	— ⅛
Case cv 5½s83	628	106	103	103⅛	—1¼
CRRNJ 3½s87	20	44¾	44¾	44¾	----
Cerro 5½s79	90	144½	143	144½	+1½
CMSP 5s2055f	56	74¼	73¾	74¼	+1⅛
ChiNW 4½s99f	124	85¾	85	85½	+¼
CCCSL 4½s77	1	89	89	89	----
Comb cv3⅜s81	25	114	113½	114	----
CElectr 4½s84	4	102	102	102	+ ½
DouAir cv4s77	10	82¾	82⅛	82¾	+ ½
Erie cv4½s15f	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
FoodFr cv4s79	10	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛
GAOil cv4¾s84	21	107¾	107½	107½	—1¾
GenElec 3½s76	3	93	93	93	----
GTel cv4½s77	1	198¾	198¾	198¾	— ¼
MerrCh cv5s75	3	99	99	99	----
MKT in5½s33f	48	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
MoPac 5s2045f	65	77	76⅝	77	----
MoPac 4¼s90	5	87½	87¼	87¼	----
MoP 4¼s2005	2	85	85	85	--
N Cyl cv5¼s77	18	109½	108⅛	109½	+1¼
NYCent 5s2013	26	87¾	87¼	87¼	--
NYC 4½s2013	12	77¾	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅜
NY Cent 4s98	31	74	73½	73⅞	— ⅛
yINH 4s2007f	113	30¾	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
OlinM cv5½s82	6	118	118	118	----
OlinM cv5½s83	3	118½	118¼	118¼	--
Penn RR 5s68	5	104	103½	104	+ ½
Pen RR 4½s65	176	101 9-32	101	101	—5-16
PhillipP 4¼s87	92	117¼	116⅝	117	+ ½
Richfl cv4¾s83	33	173½	170¾	170¾	—1¾
SLSF 5s2006f	2	84½	84½	84½	— ½
ScottPa cv3s7	20	148½	148⅛	148½	+ ⅜
Sears R 4¾s83	17	104½	104	104½	+ ½
Sinclr cv4¾s86	22	103½	103	103¼	+ ¼
SmithC 5¼s79	18	108	107½	107½	— ¾
SoPac 4½s69	7	102	102	102	----
SPacOr 4½s77	9	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
StdOInd 4½s83	10	101⅝	101	101	— ½
StdONJ 2¾s71	2	88¼	88¼	88¼	--
USSteel 4s83	5	95¾	95½	95¾	+ ⅜
Xerox cv 4s84	77	38	138	138	—2
FOREIGN BONDS					
Canada 2¾s75	5	85	85	85	— ½
Chile 3s93	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Greek 7s64f	15	42	41⅝	42	+ ¾
Jamaic 5¾s74	2	99	99	99	----
Urug a|4⅛s79	4	88	88	88	----

SALES

Approx final total	$8,570 000
Previous day	$6,605,000
Week ago	$7,436,000
Month ago	$9,035,000
Year ago	$5,935,380
Two years ago	$4,400 000
Jan 1 to date	$1,654,663,200

Over The Counter Securities

These bid and asked prices from the

Interstate Life Ins	21⅝	23	21⅝

Conservative Students To Protest At Convention

LELAND, Miss.—The Association of Tenth Amendment Conservatives (ATAC) announced Tuesday that a delegation of college students will be sent to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. N. J.

The purpose of this delegation will be to protest the actions and policies of past and present actions and policies of past and present administrations that have sought to ignore the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution. In recent years, the federal government has undertaken to repeal the Tenth Amendment by treating it as a meaningless appendage to the Constitution the ATAC said. Plainly, the intention of the Tenth Amendment is to restrict the federal government by holding it within the strict boundaries of powers delegated, an association spokesman said. So long as the Tenth Amendment remains a part of the constitution, it is elementary that it must be given full meaning, he added.

An official spokesman of the organization stated that "the sole purpose of the delegation to be sent to Atlantic City will be to protest publicly those actions (executive, legislative, and judicial) taken under past and present administrations that did openly interfere with the local and state governments of these United States and which we believe to be direct defiance of Constitution; and, to protest publicly any preparation taken by any national party for the continuance of such actions."

Corn, Soybeans Make Late Advance

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Other grains finished within minor fractions either way of previous closes, mostly a little easier.

Wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower at the close, September new grade $1.42⅞-43; corn ⅝-⅞ higher, September $1.21-20¾; oats ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, September 64⅜ cents; rye ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, September $2.26⅜-½; soybeans ⅞-1⅞ higher; August $2.58⅛-¼.

Dodge Deals Delight

Proof? SEE BURNSIDE

63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Powerglide, Radio and Heater! Extra Nice. **$1995**

63 Chevrolet $2495
Impala convertible, white with red interior, radio, heater, V-8 straight drive.

63 Valiant _ $1795
V-200 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

60 Rambler $ 795
American, automatic transmission, heater and extra clean.

63 Dodge __ $1895
"330" 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, heater, 9,000 miles.

62 Corvair _ $1695
Monza 2-door coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission on-the-floor, extra nice.

60 Dodge __ $1195
Phoenix 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, 45,000 actual miles.

57 Plymouth $ 595
(FIVE TO CHOOSE FROM): All kinds of equipment — take your choice!

59 Rambler $ 695
4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

61 Chevrolet $1095
Station Wagon, 4-door, 6-cylinder standard transmission, 2-tone black & white.

60 Ford ___ $1195
Country sedan, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 43,000 actual 1-owner miles.

60 Plymouth $1195
Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

60 Plymouth $1095
Belvedere 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned.

63 Valiant _ $2195
Signet 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, whitewalls, many other extras.

56 Chevrolet $650
Bel-Air 2-door, V-8 heater, extra clean.

55 Plymouth $ 495
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, extra nice.

57 Chevrolet $ 895
Bel-Air 2-door hardtop, V-8, powerglide, radio & heater. "Hard to find", extra nice.

60 Dodge __ $ 995
2-door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, standard shift, extra nice.

62 Falcon _ $1195
2-door, heater.

57 Chevrolet $ 695
2-door sedan, only 33,000 actual 1-owner miles.

OUT THEY GO!!
Remaining Stock of the **64 Dodge**
Save Big! Buy Now!

"As Is" SPECIALS

57 PLYMOUTH	$192
51 CHEVROLET Dump Truck	$175
57 FORD Station Wagon	$ 98
58 CHEVROLET	$346
58 MERCURY	$138
47 CHEVROLET	$142
57 FORD	$199

GO! **BURNSIDE DODGE**
King at Columbus *"Where You and Your Car Get Kid Glove Care"* 722-2607

FORD DEALER ALL-STAR CLEARANCE

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1963 to date	$839,171,280
1962 to date	$1,012,164,800

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Save Big!
Buy Now!

GO! BURNSIDE DODGE
King at Columbus "Where You and Your Car Get Kid Glove Care" 722-2607

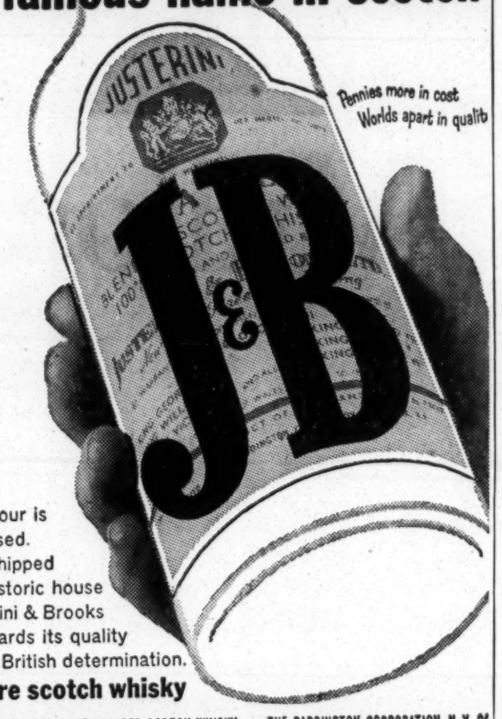
Over The Counter Securities

These bid and asked prices from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions. They are a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the BID) or bought (indicated by the ASKED) at the time of compilation.

	Bid	Ask	Prev Bid
Aerosonic Corp	1¼	1⅝	1¼
Airlift International	.34	.38	.34
American Discount	25½	27½	25½
American Express	43⅛	45¾	43¼
Amer Her Ins Co	25	26¼	22⅝
American Hoist	22	23	22¾
Atlanta Gas Light	24⅜	26⅜	24½
Atlantic Steel	28½	30	27
Barcardi Corp	52	56	53
Baird Atomic	4½	5½	4¼
Bank of America	70¼	73½	70½
Bank of Georgia	64		64
Bank of Hawaii	54	57	54
Bankers Trust (NY)	60¼	63¾	60¼
Bard (C R)	26¼	27¾	26¼
Bayless, A J Mkts	12¼	13¼	12⅛
Beneficial Std Life	26	27¾	26
Bowater Paper Co	6¾	7¾	6¾
Bird & Son	25	27½	24
Boston Capital	6⅝	7½	6⅝
Boston Insurance	37	39½	36½
Brush Beryllium	9⅛	10	9
Builtwell Homes	.62	1.12	.62
Builtwell Deb	68	78	68
Burns Int Det Agency	22	23½	22⅛
Cabot Corp	35	37	35
Carolina Bank & Trust of Chas	21¼	23¼	21¼
Carolina Capital	5	5¾	
Carolina Pipe Line	8¼	9	8¼
Cato Stores	4¼	4¾	4¼
Chas Rubber Co	18	19½	18
Chase Manhattan Bk	73¾	77½	73¾
Chem Bk (NY)	88⅝	92½	88⅝
C & S Capital Corp	2¾	3¾	2¾
C&S Natl Bk of S C	135	140	135
Coastal Sts Life Ins	59½	63	59½
Col Life & Acc	15	16¼	14⅝
Colonial Stores	24⅛	26⅛	24⅛
Connecticut General	180	186	180
Continental Asnce.	135½	140	136
Craftsman Life	10¾	12¾	11
Craver Industries	3½	4	3½
Dictaphone	27¾	29¾	27⅞
Dixie Dinette	3⅛	4	3⅛
Electronic Capital	5¾	6½	5⅜
Electronic Int Cap	4⅝	5¼	3⅞
Farrington Mfg	5¼	5¾	5¼
Fireco Sales	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜
First Natl Bk of S C	57	60	57
First National Bank of Hawaii	53½	55½	53¼
First National City Bank (N. Y.)	112¾	116½	112⅝
First Pa. Bk & Trst	31¼	33¼	31¼
First R-R Banking Conv. Spc 1977	153	160	153
First R-R & Banking Conv. Spc 1988	111	116	111
First R-R Bkng Com	18½	20	18½
Florida Gas	11½	12¼	11½
Florida Tile	18	19½	18
Franklin Corp	7¼	8	7¼
Franklin Life Ins	56⅞	59⅞	57⅛
Ga. Int Ins Co	32⅞	34⅛	32⅞
Great Amer Corp	12⅛	13¼	12
Great Southern Real	9½	10½	9½
Griggs Equipment	5¾	6½	5¾
Gulf Life Ins Co	54¼	56¼	54¼
Hawaiian Electric	33¼	35¼	33
Hobart Mfg	38¼	40¼	37½
Home Ins Co	66¾	69¾	66¾
Industrial Vinyls	½	1	½
Interstate Life Ins	21⅞	23	21⅞
inst Mrg Ins Co	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝
Invest. Life & Trust of Mullins	7⅛	7⅞	7
Irving Trust	43⅛	46⅛	43¼
Jackson's Minit Mkt	7¾	8½	7⅞
Jeff Std Life Ins Co	79¼	83¼	79¼
John Rogers	10	11¼	9¾
Kalvar Corp	52	55	52
Knox Glass	12	13¼	12
Lance, Inc.	19¾	21	19¾
Liberty Life Ins	34⅞	36⅞	35
Life & Cas Ins Co	38½	41	37
Lilly, Eli (Phar)	51	53½	51
Lone Star Steel	12⅜	13⅝	12⅛
Longs Drg Stores Inc	37⅛	39⅛	37⅜
La. Southern Life	17⅛	19	17⅛
Lowe's Inc	19⅝	21⅝	19⅛
Lytton Financial	20	21	19
M & F Graphic	2¾	3¾	2¾
Magic Chef	15⅞	17	15⅝
McDonald, E. F.	6⅝	7¼	6⅝
Marrud	13⅜	14¼	13½
Merry Brothers Brick & Tile	8½	10	8½
Miehle-Goss	54	57	54½
Morgan Guar Trust	113⅜	120⅜	113¼
Papert, Koenig, Lois	12	13	12
Natl Old Line	20⅜	22⅜	20⅜
Nationwide Corp	17⅞	18⅞	16½
New South Life	22½	25	22½
N Amer Life Ins Co	37½	39¾	37½
N Wstrn Natl Life	51	53	51
Old Line Life Ins	73	77	70½
One Hour Valet	1⅞	2½	1⅞
P & G Products	1⅝	2¼	1⅝
Pacific Pwr & Light	29	31	29⅛
Peter Paul	32½	34½	32¾
Phillips Lamp	41¼	43¼	41¼
Phoenix Inv.	4⅜	5⅜	4½
Pinehaven Shpng Cen	8	9	8
Press-Stress Con Co	7¼	8	7¼
Public Sav Ins Co	10	11⅞	10½
Rank Organization	4.70	5.20	4.80
Republic Natl Life Ins	53	55	52½
Republic Franklin	6	7	6
Robertson, H. H.	53¼	56¼	52½
Russell Mills	13⅛	14⅜	13¼
Santos Ltd.	5⅛	5⅝	4⅞
Savannah Elec & Pwr	24⅛	26⅛	24
Savannah Sugar	30¼	32¼	30¼
SBIC of New York	9⅝	10⅝	9⅝
Scientific Atlanta	12¾	15¼	12½
Scripto	6⅛	6⅞	5⅞
Sealed Power	43¾	46¾	44
Sec Col Bnknote	7⅞	8⅝	7¼
Sonoco Products	48¾	51¼	48¾
S. C. Natl Bank	53½	56½	53½
S Wstrn Life Dallas	164	170	164
Southern Gas & Wtr	30¼	31	30¼
State Bank & Trust	34		34
Stein Hall	12½	15	12¼
Swank, Inc.	25⅜	26⅞	25¼
Taylor Instruments	44		43¼
Teledyne	45½	47	
Telex Corp	4	4¾	4
Tennessee Life Ins	19⅜	21	19½
Texas Capital	5⅜	6	5⅜
Thomas Industries	19⅞	21	19⅞
Transcontinental Gas	22¾	24¼	22¾
Travelers Express	16½	17⅞	16⅜
Travelers Ins Co	44⅛	47½	44¼
Untd Fam Life Ins Co	6⅜	7	6⅜
Untd Mortgage Inv	2		2
United Piece Dye Wks	9½	10¼	9½
Vance Sanders	15¾	17¼	15
Vanity Fair Mills	34¾	36¾	35
Waddell & Reed	28	30	28
Union Bankers Ins	25½	27½	26
Western Oil	.67	1.17	.67
West Point Mfg	25⅜	27⅜	25⅜
Whitney Bank Bldg. Corp of N. O.	53½	57	53½
Will Ross	22½	24½	22½

JUSTERINI & BROOKS

Why these 2 letters became the famous name in scotch



Pennies more in cost
Worlds apart in quality

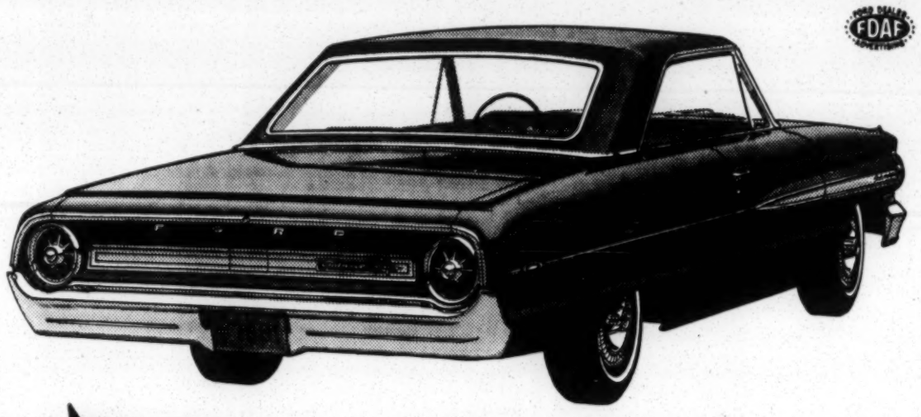
J&B flavour is unsurpassed. J&B is shipped by the historic house of Justerini & Brooks which guards its quality with true British determination.
J&B rare scotch whisky

"WORLD'S FINEST" 86 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • THE PADDINGTON CORPORATION, N. Y. 20

FORD DEALER ALL-STAR CLEARANCE SALE

★★★★★ ★★★★★

Big savings on Ford's star performers! Immediate delivery!



★ FORD Save on the biggest-selling Fords in history—and enjoy the total performance that has made Ford the all-star winner in 1964 NASCAR races. Choose from 16 big Fords, at the biggest savings of the year.

★ FALCON This all-star compact won both its classes in the '64 Monte Carlo Rally. Yours at a clearance-size deal now.

★ FAIRLANE America's star middle-size car has never cost so little. Some with the same basic optional V-8 that powers the Cobra!

America's total performance stars are at your FORD DEALER'S

PAUL MOTOR CO., Inc.

147-149 Meeting St.—RA 3-7253 584 Meeting St.—RA 3-3633 3737 Rivers Ave.—SH 4-6253

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Cancel your ad as soon as you get results. You'll be charged only for number of days it was inserted and a refund will be mailed you immediately

Classified Ad MAIL ORDER BLANK

Your Name_____ Phone_____

Address (Include City)_____

Write your complete Post and Courier classified ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Initials, abbreviations and groups of numbers count as one word.) Put your address or phone number in the ad below. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which the last word is written.

Please insert the following advertisement ——— days, beginning ———
——— (when selecting dates for publication, allow 2 days for delivery by mail. Deadline for Sunday publication Friday.)

START AD HERE

Net Rates. Enclose Check or Money Order.

Cost 1 Day	Cost 3 Days	Cost 7 Days	Cost 10 Days
$1.46	$3.65	$7.56	$9.45
$1.94	$4.86	$10.08	$12.60
$2.43	$6.08	$12.60	$15.75
$2.92	$7.29	$15.12	$18.90
$3.40	$8.51	$17.64	$22.05
$3.89	$9.72	$20.16	$25.20

Name, Address and/or Telephone Must Be Counted. For Box Reply Service Add 50c To Total Charge
Above charges for consecutive Insertions only. For South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. (Non-commissionable)

August 21, 1964

Mr. Esau Jenkins, President
Voter Education Project of
Charleston County
41 Cannon Street
Charleston, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-16

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Thank you for your letter of August 18, together with the news clipping. We certainly want to congratulate you and your co-workers for the very excellent job which you did during the August registration period.

I note that you will have additional registration days on September 8, 9, 28, 29, and 30. I feel certain that we can get you some supplemental funds to continue your program through September, and we will arrange to send them through your district program as we did before.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

61,186 Voters Registered

Voter registration in Charleston County topped 60,000 for the first time as a result of the two-week voter registration period which ended last week.

Mrs. John C. Townsend, chairman of the Board of Registration, announced the new countywide voter total of 61,186.

Of that total 47,801 are white and 13,385 are Negro.

The two-week registration period which ended Saturday resulted in adding 4,501 citizens (including 3,553 whites and 948 Negroes) to the voter eligibility lists.

During a three-day sign-up period in July 678 new voters (549 white and 129 Negroes) were added.

Only five days — all in September — remain in which county citizens can register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

The sign-up days are Sept. 8 and 9 and Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

Hours of the voter registration office, at the County Center on Marion Square, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

him so.

TIME MAGAZINE has pegged the Goldwater fortune at $1.7 million.

This, I presume, is a conservative estimate.

WANT YOUR dark-colored car to be cooler under these broiling suns we've been having? Paint the roof white.

Tests by Army engineers showed that on a 90-degree day it was 99 degrees inside an olive drab car. When they painted the roof white, the temperature fell to 86 degrees — a difference of 13 degrees.

IN LAST REPORTS, there are 638 survivors of the Bataan Death March. If I'm not mistaken, several live in or near Charleston.

Anyway, a testimonial dinner and parade in their honor will take place in Chicago Sept. 12, and officials are hoping to have as many of the heroes in attendance as can make it. Transportation and lodging will be provided for those unable financially to make the trip.

For details, write the Maywood Veterans Council, P. O. Box 57, Maywood, Ill.

Long Line Leads To Registration Board's Office

Applicants for voter registration certificates stood in a line today that stretched from the County Board of Registration office half-way around the quandrangle of The Center building.

From Monday through yesterday, 2,631 persons had obtained certificates.

Early this afternoon persons were still queued up at the first-floor office.

Mrs. John C. Townsend, board chairman, said she couldn't even begin to estimate the number of persons receiving certificates today.

Since the registration office opened in August, a total of 5,583 persons have received certificates of registration.

The books will be opened again Sept. 8 and 9 and Sept. 28 through 30.

Of the persons registering for the first time this week and last, 3,273 were white and 864 were Negro. Other registrations have involved change of addresses and replacements of lost certificates.

Certificates issued by the board through yesterday pushed the number of registered voters in Charleston county to approximately 60,800.

The five days that the books will be open next month will be the last opportunity for residents to register to vote in the November general election.

(Staff Photo by Evans)

Crowd of prospective voters seeking to register today lines quadrangle of Old Citadel.

PROGRESS

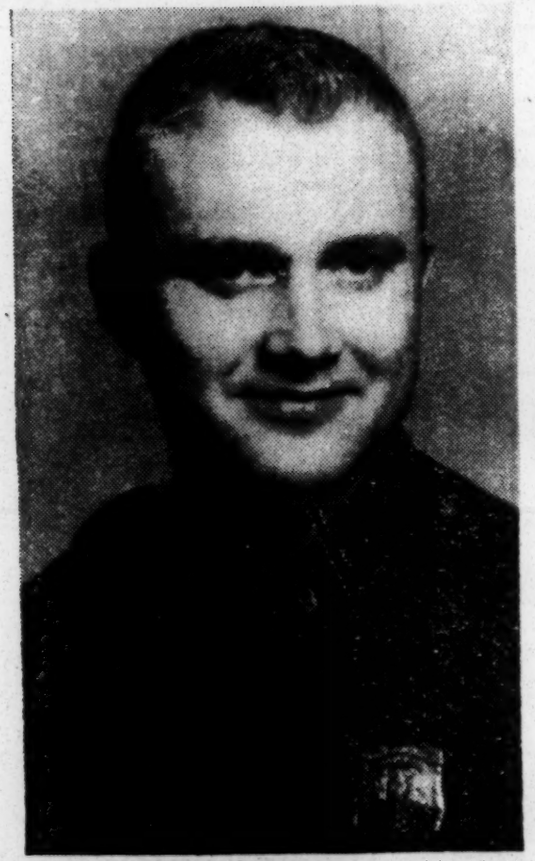
The Charleston Inquirer

"The Instrument As Well As The Recorder Of Progress"

10c

Vol. 2 NUMBER 25 CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA AUGUST 21, 1964

Shoots White Man To Save Negro Woman



Henry Walburger

Mrs. Walburger

Mrs. Barbara Franklin

Story page 3

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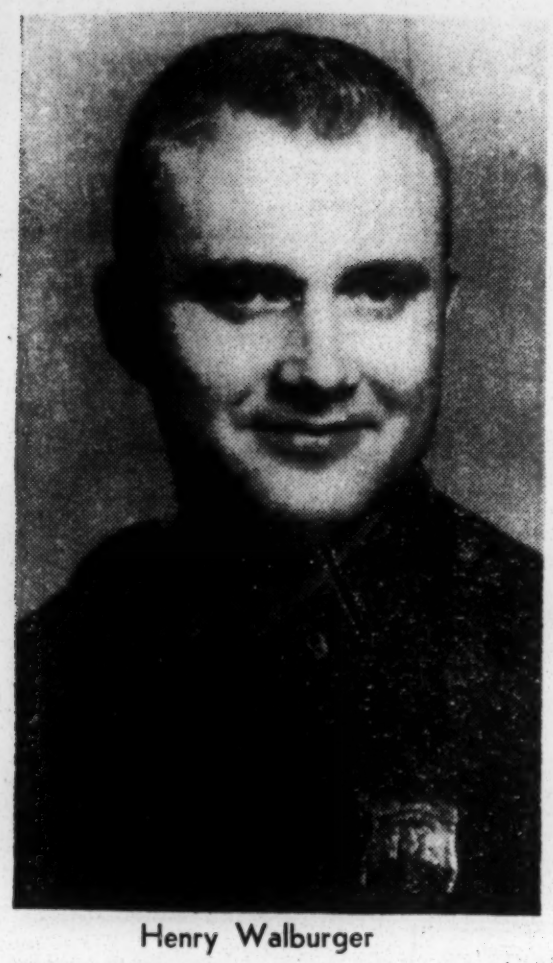


Henry Walburger

Mrs. Walburger

Mrs. Barbara Franklin

Story page 3

Negro Registration

NEGROES BELIEVE THEIR SALVATION WILL COME THROUGH LEGISLATION.....RESULTS: ONE OF THE BIGGEST "REGISTER AND VOTE" DRIVES EVER KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF CHARLESTON, WITH PRESIDENT OF THE CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE, MR. ESAU JENKINS WORKING TO REGISTER A MINIMUM OF AN ADDITIONAL 10,000 NEW VOTERS THIS ELECTION YEAR. AND HOW IS IT GOING?..... PAGE 2

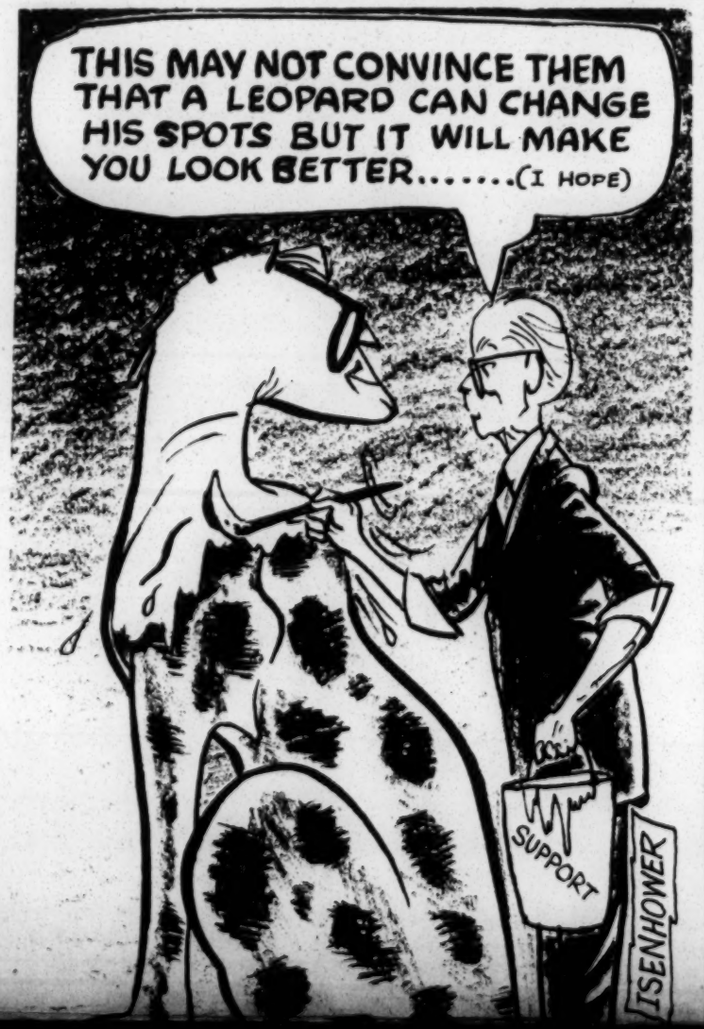
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL? YOU WILL WHEN YOU READ:

'Civil Rights Act Of 1964' Text

An Old Friend May Be Looking For You

Read this new and exciting feature titled "Where Are These People"

EDITORIAL



Where Are These People?

Through the use of this column old friends can be reunited, and we hope that readers of the Charleston Inquirer will use it enough to make it a regular feature. Just send in the name of the person or persons whom you wish to locate. Use our Box or use your own home address. Please do not phone in information. Address your letters to: The Charleston Inquirer, 41 Cannon Street, Charleston, S. C. Box 0-12.

Thanks To WELL Wishers

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, who has recently undergone an operation at the McLennan-Banks Hospital, is now at home, 63 Charlotte street, and is recuperating nicely.

She wishes to thank her many friends and "well-wishers" for the lovely cards and flowers during her confinement at McClennan-Banks, and would like for them to know that she would be "up and around" after a few months of rest.

Disease Increase Report

Naturally health is one of our first concerns. What is happening to the health of the people of a community greatly effect the community as a whole.

The following is a report from the Charleston County Health Department, Preventive Med-

Need Money?

Attention Home Owners

. . . You can combine your bills into one . . . Reduce your monthly payment as much as 75% . . . (Even if your home is not paid for) !!!

You Can BORROW $800 to $5,000

7 YEARS TO REPAY

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I am interested in a home owners mortgage loan.

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ADDRESS ----------

CITY ----------

PHONE ----------

Statewide Mortgage Corp.

6850 RIVERS AVENUE
Charleston Heights, S.C.

Taylor's Bakery

42 Spring St.

The finest pastries in the Carolinas

Dial RA 2-0235

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
46 Spring St.
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BUILDING SUPPLIES
DOORS - SASH - SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' HARDWARE

An Old Friend May Be Looking For You

Read this new and exciting feature titled "Where Are These People"

EDITORIAL

No one can predict with absolute certainty how people will vote, but among the Negro leaders pushing for a record registration this year, the pet pep phrase is: "Everyone who stays away from the pole at election time this year 'casts a vote for Goldwater'."

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Aseptic (Viral) Meningitis	1
Cancer	51
Chickenpox	87
Diptheria	3
Gonorrhea	338
Hepatitis, Infectious	27
Influenza	1
Measles	177
Manigococcal Infections	5
Poliomyelitis	0
Shigella Infections	4
Scarlet Fever	1
Streptococcal Sore Throat	21
Syphilis	59
Typhoid Fever	0
Whooping Cough	8
Other Salmonella Infections	4

Souvenir Issue Still On Sale

The history of the Negroes in Charleston, South Carolina is told graphically through the easy to read writings of Mr. James Macanic. Our Special Souvenir Edition continues to be on sale at our office, 41 Cannon Street

Save with U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this publication for their patriotic support.

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Presents

THE BOY WONDER
KENNETH S. DREW
of New York City

In Piano Recital

At Salem Baptist Church 211 Line Street----
SUNDAY AUGUST 16, 1964 AT 4:00 P.M.

The Thompson Singers & others will appear on program.
Donation 60¢ k Children 30¢
Committee, Division No. 4, D. Thompson, Chairman

Taylor's Bakery
42 Spring St.
The finest pastries in the Carolinas
Dial RA 2-0235

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Attention Home Owners
. . . You can combine your bills into one . . . Reduce your monthly payment as much as 75% . . . (Even if your home is not paid for) !!!
You Can BORROW
$800 to $5,000
7 YEARS TO REPAY
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M. Robinson Florist
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
596 Rutledge Avenue
Phone RA 3-3392

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Harris Livingstain Co.
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CHARLESTON, S. C.
Open Evenings Until 7:00
Closed Saturdays until dark

Personal Loans
Secured Loans
We've served this community for over 20 years and are proud to be a part of it's continued growth.
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312½ King Street (Ground Floor) Charleston, S. C.
Douglas H. Nelson
Gen. Manager
Telephone RA 2-4368

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With The Sign
Watkins Liniment
Old 97
Sage And Sulphur
Blear Cream
DEACON B. REGION
2007 JOPPA AVENUE
DIAL 747-1770
CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, S.C.

NEGRO WOMAN

Mrs. Sandra Walburger, heroic cop's widow,

She is the mother of three young children and is expecting another. She was assured by Mrs. Franklin that her hus-

In New York City's Harlem, Negroes are said to hate white cops. Well, this is not necessarily so - particularly in the case of Mrs. Barbara Franklin and her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Pierre, 60, whoes lives were saved as the result of the heroic actions of Henry Walburger, a 24-year-old patrolman who was killed coming to their re-

WOMEN STRIPPED OF THEIR CLOTHING

Fortunate for Mrs. Franklin and her mother, neighbors saw a man climbing through the window of their Second Avenue apartment and immediately called the police.

Frank Rosato, an ex-con and a drug addict, had stripped the women of all their clothing but was interrupted by Patrolman Walburger before he could carry through whatever plans he may have had.

Patrolman Walburger was shot and killed as he climbed in a window to the apartment, but not before he got off a shot that grazed Rosato's neck which slowed him down considerably and marked him sufficiently for other officers to easily spot him and subdue him, which they did at Second Avenue and 12th Street minutes later.

Mrs. Franklin who, with her mother, fled to safety when Patrolman Walburger intervened, said: "He saved our lives — there's no doubt about it."

LOVE IN THEIR EYES

By JAMES MACANIC

Jehovah's Witnesses, representing 108 congregations, ended a four-day assembly, "Fruitage of the Spirit", at County Hall Sunday evening, July 26, with an address by convention manager, W.J. Sims.

The text of his address was "Peace Among Men of Goodwill" or Armageddon - which? Armageddon is defined as the place of a mighty battle against evil, to be fought on "the great day of God".

Mr. Sims said a man or woman of goodwill is one of those about whom an army of heavenly angels spoke in unsion, almost two thousand years ago. Because an event had occurred (the birth of Jesus Christ) that will yet result in eternal peace to you right here on this earth that is now menaced with a third world war."

He said that the quotation "Upon earth peace among men of good will" has been famous for nineteen hundred years but has had little effect upon the world of mankind.

"Investigators of wars have made a survey of world peace and war during the long period from 1481 before our Common Era down to the end of World War II. In the year of 1481 B.C.E. the militarized nation of Egypt was the dominant world power. At that time the prophet Moses and his people were

of the Hall, and one could buy a dinner, sandwich, hot dog, watermellon or a bunch of grapes. During intermissions people chattered freely, ate hot dogs and drank sodas, the atmosphere was truly that of a festival.

However, the assembly was not without some form of protest. A man was seen passing out anti-Jehovah's Witnesses literature.

The Society, as a whole, is not without criticism. The most condemning is perhaps that of an ex-member, Willigm J. Schnell. In his book, "Thirty years a Watch Tower Slave," He said this of the Society: "No one can read the history and literature of the Watch Tower Society without thinking of Peter's words: Through covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you. (2 Peter 2:3). Time and again they cited words of scripture, tore them out of their setting, and misapplied them to suit their own purpose. And they did this with the eventual goal of selling books, to obtain contributions of money and to build up a world-wide Watch Tower organization.

Criticism also stem from their belief that only 144,000 souls will be given immortality in heaven. This belief is based on this prophecy as found in Revelation 14:1 Then I looked,

CONTINUED on page 5

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FINAL REDUCTIONS
ON A
SPECIAL GROUP SUMMER
DRESSES
NOW AT $5.00
Original Values To $14.98
1 piece and 2 piece dresses . . . mostly sizes 5 through 14. Included are smart cool Madras Shifts. (included are a few half-sizes at 298 King Street Store Downtown)

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Patrolman Walburger got an inspector's funeral, city's highest tribute. (SEE PHOTO BELOW)

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He said that "Unavoidably, God is obliged to use violence at Armageddon. The nations thus bring destruction upon themselves at the hands of God the Almighty at Armageddon, in the worse time of trouble ever in human history.

"Consequently, we should seriously ask ourselves, Do we desire to suffer destruction with the nations in that 'War of the great day of God the almighty'? Do we desire to be found at war with God the Almighty at Armageddon? If we do not desire that to happen to us, then what can we do about it? There is only one alternative course that we can take. What is that? The Holly Bible, God's word, answers, Seek the "peace among men of good will."

The four-day assembly was one of peace and harmony. It was fully integrated and white and Negro delegates shared in every phase of the assembly. Their faces glowed with peace and their eyes sparkled with love.

The delegates suffered very little inconveniences as everything was pre-arranged for them. A cafeteria and lunch counters were set up inside and outside of the Hall, and one could buy a dinner, sandwich, hot dog, watermellon or a bunch of grapes. During intermissions people chattered freely, ate hot dogs and drank sodas, the atmosphere was truly that of a festival.

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ALL FAMOUS MAKE
SWIM SUITS ½ PRICE!

BOTH STORES

THE Bandbox

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Prepare Yourself Through
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Special training that prepares you to pass Civil Service Examinations

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SPECIAL TYPING COURCES FOR STUDENTS AGES 12 AND UP

SOUTHEASTERN BUSINESS INSTITUE

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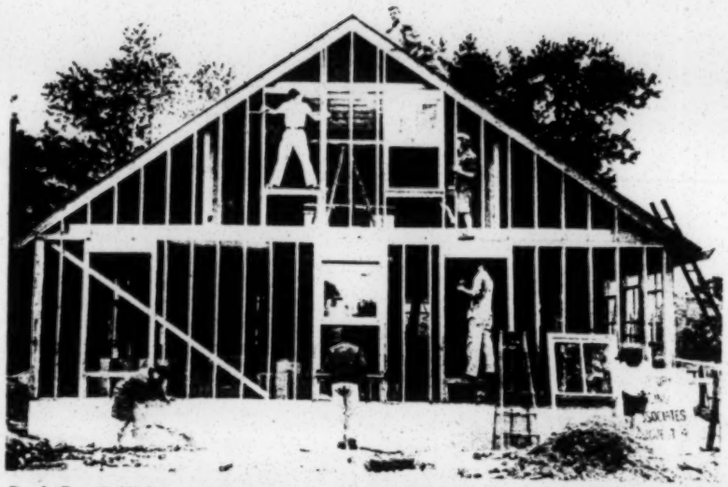
53 CANNON ST.

A WAR ON POVERTY CALLED

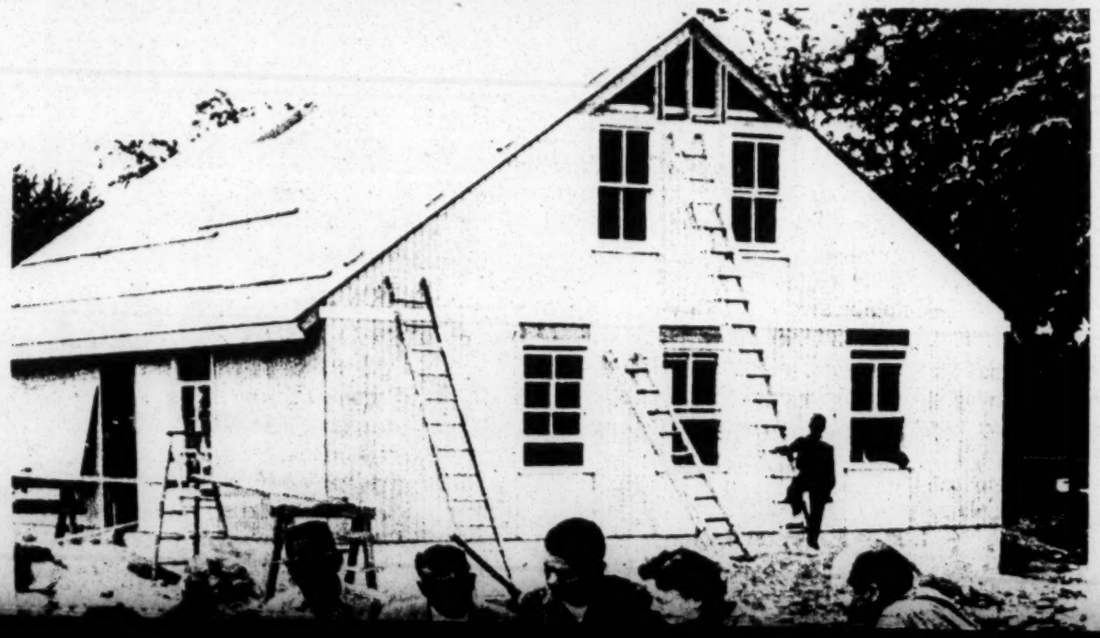
DO IT YOURSELVES, INC.

More proof of the togetherness of people of different races was evident recently when a civic-minded group of people got together and contributed their time and money to provide for better housing for fire victims. This happened in Cranbury N. J.

Working on the various problems connected with this job has prompted members of the team to state that interracial understanding has been by far the most important by-product of the entire undertaking.



Prof. Frank Wright of Rutgers is on roof while other CHA members work elsewhere on house to be sold to raise funds for future renovation work.



LOOK GIRLS! He is handsome Bob Hunter Bartender at the Colonial Cabin.

GET "MOORE" FOR YOUR MONEY

- So easy to apply
- Resists Sun, Fumes and Mildew
- Sparkling, fresh colors

$6.95 Gal.

Benjamin Moore paints

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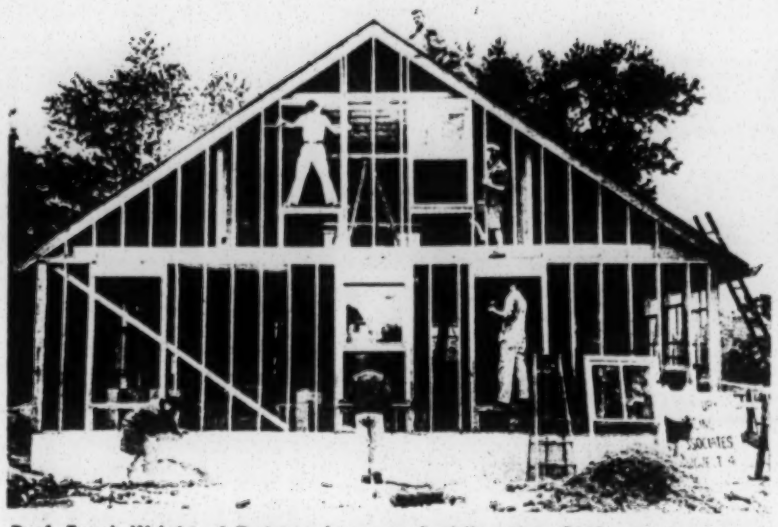

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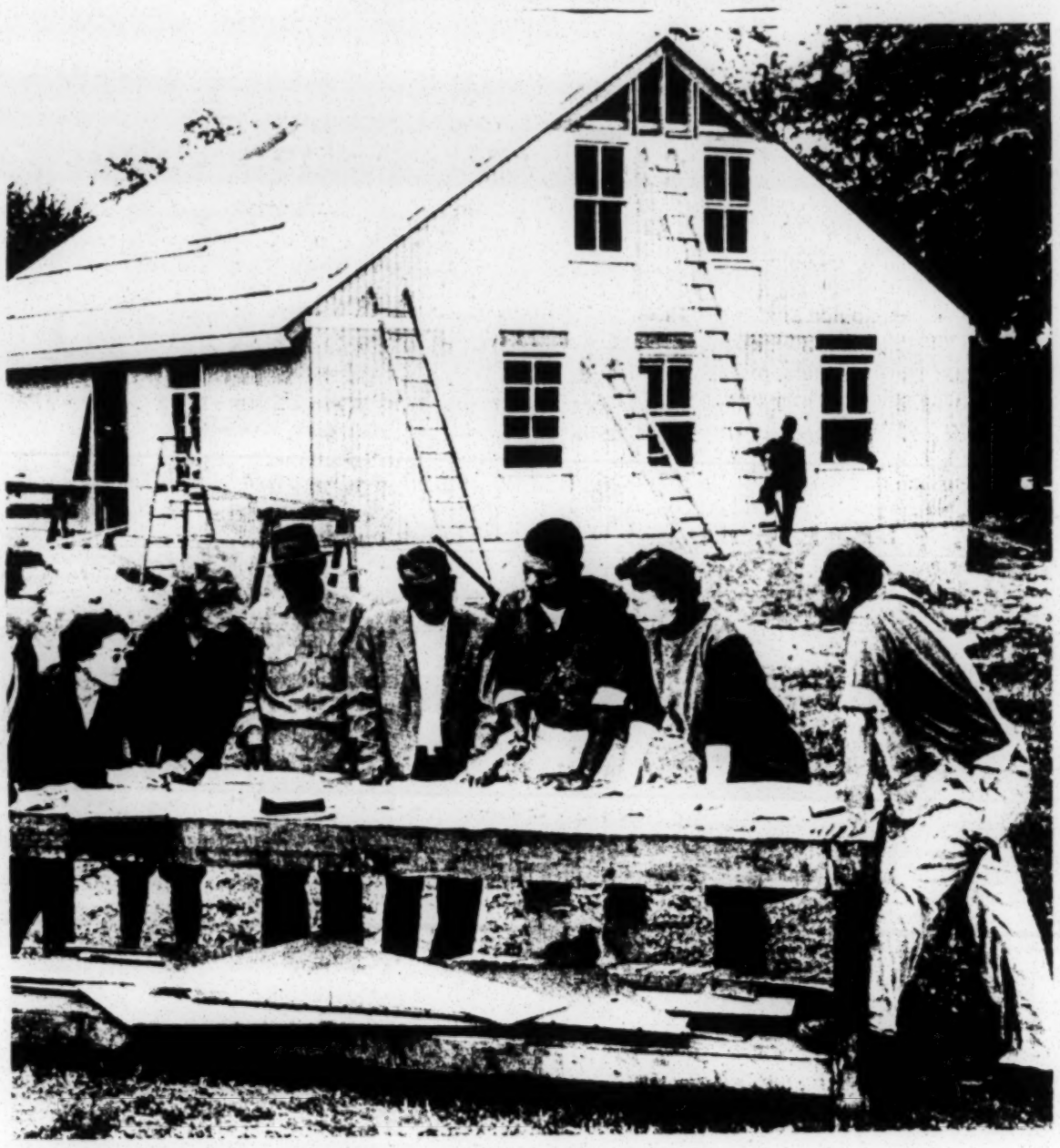

Working together in the spirit of fellowship, this group hopes eventually to replace all of the substandard dwellings in the town of Cranbury, New Jersey. Similar group working in other areas could do much to offset poverty.

SHE has a regular job as a secretary but helps project in her spare time.

LOOK GIRLS! He is handsome Bob Hunter Bartender at the Colonial Cabin.

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- Resists Sun, Fumes and Mildew
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LADIES' HAT BOX	$14.95	$11.50
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MEN'S TWO-SUITER	$24.95	$18.60
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REGISTRATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The registration drive is going full blast at the Citizens"Committee. Mr. Easu Jenkins and other leaders in Charleston have stepped up the campaign recently as reports come in that whites are registering at a ratio of almost four to one.Instructions in the proper use of the voting machine is one of the many services offered by the center. Mr. Jenkins reported to the Charleston Inquirer that 461 new Negro registrations were accomplished last week, and that 98 more Negroes registered Monday of this week (the week of the 9th), 77 Tuesday and 110 on wednesday.

WAR ON POVERTY

EMPLOYMENT

REGISTRATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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WAR ON POVERTY

Outside temporary home in barrack-like structure, Daisy Clark hears building plans of Renton Bond, head of Cranbury (N.J.) Housing Associates.

LOVE IN THEIR EYES
Continued from page 3

and lo, on mount Zion stood the Lamb, and with him a hundred and forty-four thousand who had his name and his Father's name written on their foreheads.

However receptive or rejective one is to the Society's creed, one fact stands out bright and clear - the society practice what it preaches. Love and goodwill do prevail among the flock.

EMPLOYMENT

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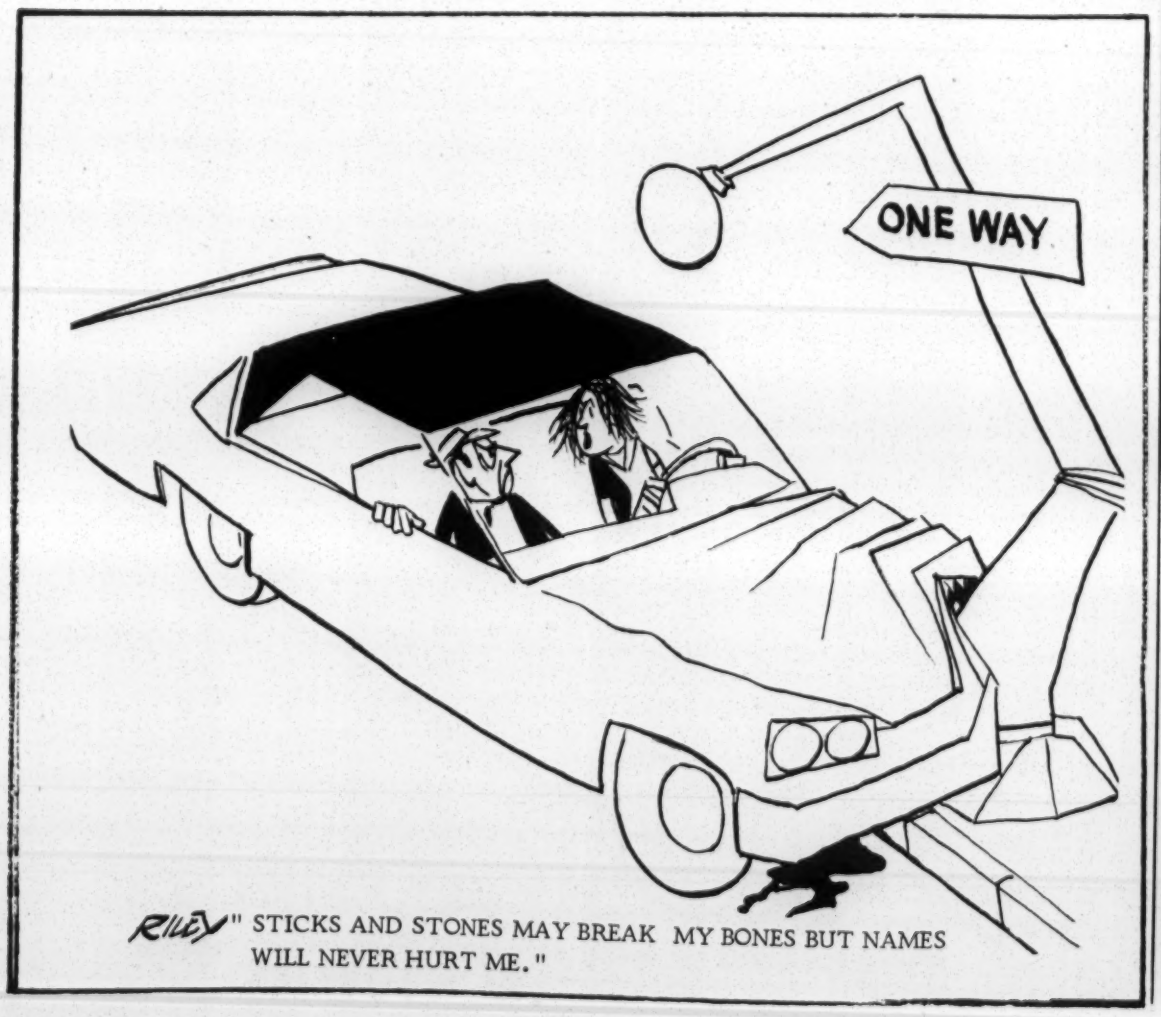
NEW YORK JOBS

No AGENCY, direct to finest homes:
Cooks.....$65 Weekly
Nursemaids.....$60 Weekly
Housekeepers.....$60 Weekly
RAILROAD OR BUS FARE PAID
CHARLESTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Garden Theater Building
371 King, 2nd Floor Opposite Grant's.



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The Charleston Inquirer

41 CANNON ST., CHARLESTON, S. C. **RA 3-2908**

Robert Louis Rice ..... Advertising Manager
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

What I write concerns Mr. James Macanic's "News and Reviews" in your August 14th issue.

I am sure that Mr. Macanic does not willfully wish to malign a patriotic organization and utilize the old tactic of "guilt by association", by naming the John Birch Society as a "hate" group, along with the names of Ku Klux klan (incidentally the first word is Ku and not Klu), Citizens Councils, and others. I rather believe he is not informed of the true nature of the Birch Society and has read some of the leftist literature which is deathly afraid of a thinking group.

I am not a member of the John Birch Society, but I attend many of its meetings, as, having been a political Science and History major in college. Like until he saw the light and then worked for the FBI, swore in part: "I hereby further solemnly state that at each and every one of these meetings (Communist party meetings he attended) as set forth above, one Ed Beck, Communists, who is presently secretary of the NAACP of San Mateo County, California, and a member of CORE, presented the directive from the district office of the Communist Party in San Francisco to the effect that — "All Communists working within the framework of the NAACP are instructed to work for a change of the passive attitude of the NAACP toward a more militant, demonstrative, class-struggle policy to be expressed by sit-ins, demonstrations, marches and protests, for the purpose of transforming the NAACP into that out."

On January 12, 1964, Gus Hall, head of Communist Party USA, told the St. Louis Dispatch reporter: "The US is now moving strongly in the direction of Communism." And, in reply to a question, Hall said, Communist party leaders in the US consult with and advise "top Negro leaders in their Civil Rights campaigns. "He refused to name names. But he did say, "We are not the active leaders, but members ot the Communist Party are very active in the Negro Organizations engaged in Civil Rights struggles." So, what is so wrong with keeping up with the international Communist conspiracy and trying to awaken good Americans, white and black, to the threat. After all, have they not let us know all along that intend to take over the whole world, and, what's more "bury us?"

Now, this is or should be of interest to you. The John Birch Society was investigated by the Efficiency Research Bureau in Orange County, California. The team was a five man Board, including a Negro Clergyman. They found among other things (1) Many of the allegations against the Birch Society could not be supported by fact. (2) The Society is an anti-communist movement open to anyone interested in joining or attending meetings. (3) It is not a secret organization, but rather for some John Birch Society work.

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I am not a member of the John Birch Society, but I attend many of its meetings, as, having been a political Science and History major in college, I like to think things through, and form my own opinions on issues, rather than move with the crowd or the block voters, or to say "everything is prosperous, so all's right with the world".

I have but to get a map of the world, and Mr. Macanic could do the same, and take a pencil or crayon, and mark out the areas of this earth that the Communists have taken over since the Bolshevik Revolution until the present. Shade lightly those nations who have or which have had Communists as leaders, such as the recently deposed President of Brazil. Then see how little is left. Even some of our so-called allies are weak-kneed over the question when a crisis arises. England, for example, in the recent crisis with North Viet Nam, told us in effect, "Go to it, we'll hold your coat!"

And, to get back to the Birch Society. It has been investigated! It was determined that it is not a political action group - but rather, it is a political Education group. It is composed of persons who love America and who would rather be dead than red, to reverse the leftist view. It only asks Americans to THINK; to examine your leaders and their backgrounds. it does no name calling or smearing. It DOCUMENTS every claim! For example, we know that at the time of her death, Mrs. Roosevelt belonged to 63 Communist front organizations that are listed as such in the Attorney General's office!

Under oath, a former counter-spy for the FBI, Mr. Karl Prussion, for years a Communists, until he saw the light and then worked for the FBI, swore in part: "I hereby further solemnly state that at each and every one of these meetings (Communist party meetings he attended) as set forth above, one Ed Beck, Communists, who is presently secretary of the NAACP of San Mateo County, California, and a member of CORE, presented the directive from the district office of the Communist Party in San Francisco to the effect that — "All Communists working within the framework of the NAACP are instructed to work for a change of the passive attitude of the NAACP toward a more militant, demonstrative, class-struggle policy to be expressed by sit-ins, demonstrations, marches and protests, for the purpose of transforming the NAACP into an organization for the achievement of Communists objectives." Mr. Prussion further stated under oath, "I further swear and attest that at each and every one of the afore mentioned meetings, one Reverend Martin Luther King was always set forth as the individual to whom Communists should look and rally around in the Communist struggle on the many racial issues. I Hereby further state that Martin Luther King has either been a member of, or wittingly has accepted support from, over 60 Communist front, individuals, and/or organizations, which give aid to or espouse Communist causes."

This was signed by Mr. Prussion on 28 September, 1963 and duly notarized. Read, if you will, "The Enemy From Within", by Edgar Hover. We who attend Birch meetings, and those who are members, simply examine the background of our leaders. We who attend and agree, and the members, want responsible positions held and occupied by persons who have integrity, and, whose loyalty is spotless.

Negro Editor J.W. Jones, of "Community Citizen" states: "Communism is a secret conspiracy to take over the world In Russia in 1928, it was decided by top Communists to use the Negro Civil Rights Movement to bring America under Communism." He goes on imploring Negroes to "Beware of Wolves in Sheep's Clothing", by pointing out that: "Don't let the Communists tell you they are for equality. Africans who went to college in RUSSIA found that out."

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Now, this is or should be of interest to you. The John Birch Society was investigated by the Efficiency Research Bureau in Orange County, California. The team was a five man Board, including a Negro Clergyman. They found among other things (1) Many of the allegations against the Birch Society could not be supported by fact. (2) The Society is an anti-communist movement open to anyone interested in joining or attending meetings. (3) It is not a secret organization, but rather invites group meetings for discussions of views and ways in which to fight the international communist conspiracy. (4) The majority of members don't support or agree with many of the statements of Mr. Robert Welch, founder; they seldom disagree with him on policy. (5) Each chapter is independent and each member cooperates with chapter, State and national views according to the dictates of his own conscience! (6) The investigators attending meetings found as many as 15 at some meetings and up to 59 at others. (7) The group is growing steadild. (8) Utilizing both white and Negro investigators, it was learned that the Society is not anti-Negro, not anti-Semitic or or anti-any religious group. They found in fact, chapters composed entirely of colored membership, and also that on the National Advisory Board, there are Jewish members. (9) There was no indication of any violence or unlawful activity in the Birch Society. That certain individuals carry prejudices personally, but the Society works to isolate persons with such prejudice. If a whole chapter is found to share certain prejudices, the area coordinators try to disseminate such groups. (10) Investigators EXPECTED to find a dictatorship but did not find any such thing. (11) The Society as a whole works very hard to make sure that the Birch Society is not used as a vehicle to promote prejudice. (12) Investigative work included checking out documented information by fact finding groups which is used as a basis for some John Birch Society work.

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RA 3-7276

'Civil Rights Act Of 1964' Text

SEC. 705. (a) It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate against any of his employees or applicants for employment, for an employment agency to discriminate against any individual, or for a labor organization to discriminate against any member thereof or applicant for membership, because he has opposed any practice made an unlawful employment practice by this title, or because he has made a charge, testified, assisted, or participated in any manner in an investigation, proceeding, or hearing under this title.

(b) It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer, labor organization, or employment agency to print or publish or cause to be printed or published any notice or advertisement relating to employment by such an employer or membership in such a labor organization, or relating to any classification or referral for employment by such employment agency, indicating any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination, based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, except that such a notice or advertisement may indicate a preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on religion, sex, or national origin when religion, sex, or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification for employment.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION

SEC. 706. (a) There is hereby created a Commission to be known as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which shall be composed of five members, not more than three of whom shall be members of the same political party, who shall be appointed by the President by and with the advice and concent of the Senate. One of the original members shall be appointed for a term of two years, one for a term of three years, one for a term of four years, and one for a term of five years, beginning from the date of enactment of this title, but their successors shall be appointed for terms of five years each, except that any individual chosen to fill a vacancy shall be appointed only for the unexpired term of the member whom he shall succeed. The President shall designate one member to serve as Chairman of the Commission, and one member to serve as Vice Chairman. The Chairman shall be responsible on behalf of the Commission for the administrative

(h) Attorneys appointed under this section may, at the direction of the Commission, appear for and represent the Commission in any case in court.

(i) The Commission shall, in any of its educational or promotional activities, cooperate with other departments and agencies in the performance of such educational and promotional activities.

PREVENTION OF UNLAWFUL EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

SEC. 707. (a) Whenever it is charged in writing under oath by or on behalf of a person claiming to be aggrieved, or a written charge has been filed by a member of the Commission where he has reasonable cause to believe a violation of this Act has occurred (and such charge sets forth the facts upon which it is based) that an employer, employment agency, or labor organization has engaged in an unlawful employment practice, the Commission shall furnish such employer, employment agency, or labor organization (hereinafter referred to as the "respondent") with a copy of such charge and shall make an investigation of such charge. If two or more members of the Commission shall determine, after such investigation, that there is reasonable cause to believe that the charge is true, the Commission shall endeavor to eliminate any such unlawful employment practice by informal methods of conference, conciliation, and persuasion and, if appropriate, to obtain from the respondent a written agreement describing particular practices which the respondent agrees to refrain from committing. Nothing said or done during and as a part of such endeavors may be used as evidence in a subsequent proceeding.

(b) If the Commission has failed to effect the elimination of any unlawful employment practice and to obtain voluntary compliance with this title, the Commission, if it determines there is reasonable cause to believe the respondent has engaged in, or is engaging in, an unlawful employment practice, shall, within ninety days, bring a civil action to prevent the respondent from engaging in such unlawful employment practice, except that the Commission shall be relieved of any obligation to bring a civil action in any case in which the Commission has, by affirmative vote, determined that the bringing of a civil action would not serve the public interest.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

LIFE

Composed by David Thompson

Live each day to make someone happy.
Smile all the day.
If but one kind word you gave will.....
Help to save.
If one falls by the way side.
Don't just look and laugh.
Do something to help turn the tide.
Don't call then nappy,
But live each day to make someone happy.

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(b) A vacancy in the Commission shall not impair the right of the remaining members to exercise all the powers of the Commission and three members thereof shall constitute a quorum.

(c) The Commission shall have an official seal which shall be judicially noticed.

(d) The Commission shall at the close of each fiscal year report to the Congress and to the President concerning the action it has taken; the names, salaries, and duties of all individuals in its employ and the moneys it has disbursed; and shall make such further reports on the cause of and means of eliminating discrimination and such recommendations for further legislation as may appear desirable.

(e) Each member of the Commission shall receive a salary of $20,500.

(f) The principal office of the Commission shall be in the District of Columbia, but it may meet or exercise any or all or its powers at any other place. The Commission may establish such regional offices as it deems necessary, and shall establish at least one such office in each of the major geographical areas of the United States, including its territories and possessions.

(g) The Commission shall have power —

(1) to cooperate with and utilize regional, State, local, and other agencies, both public and private, and individuals;

(2) to pay to witnesses whoes depositions are taken or who are summoned before the Commission or any of its agents the same witnesses and mileage fees as are paid to witnesses in the courts of the United States;

(3) to furnish to persons subject to this title such technical assistance as they may request to further their compliance with this title or an order issued thereunder;

(4) upon the request of any employer, whose employees or some of them refuse or threaten to refuse to cooperate in effecutating the provisions of this title, to assist in such effectuatuation by conciliation or other remdial action;

(5) to make such technical studies as are appropriate to effectuate the purposes and policies of this title and to make the results of such studies available to interested governmental and nongovernmental agencies.

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TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK:
(Prevention Of Unlawful Employment Practices)

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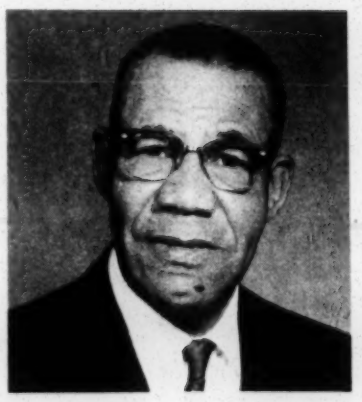

REV. CLARK

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Orangeburg, South Carolina will be the guest speaker for the Seventy—eigth Anniversary Service at Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday August 16, 1964 at 11: A.M. The Rev. Harold Roland is a former pastor of Central Baptist Church of Charleston, S.C. Rev. Clark is pastor of Memorial Baptist Church

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J.C. ATCHLEY, MGR.

THE LONESOME ROAD

Rev. B. Sharper, creator of the Lonesome Road series of articles is on vacation in the West Indies and is expected back in Charleston in two weeks. We will continue with the articles at thet time. We are also expected to have some information on the travels of Rev. Sharper.

News and Reviews

BY JAMES MACANIC

This columnist has, on many occasions, pointed out and warn- of the "Commies" trying to worm themselves into the "thick" of the Negro fight for equal rights.

But this should not be surprising. The Communist Party has made vigorous efforts to infiltrate the NAACP since 1950; and more recently, any organization (church included) engaged in the civil rights struggle.

According to the FBI, in Philadelphia, the party secured NAACP applications and instructed Party members to join.

In Louisiana, the Party's District Organizer instructed all Negro Party members to join the NAACP and urged the creation of a youth organization, and to form committees to encourage Negroes to register and vote.

In Gary, Indiana, a party member, also a NAACP member, promoted the signing of petitions to pass a city ordinance.

In Cincinnati, a party organizer instructed that party members call the NAACP and urge the holding of a City-Wide Mass Meeting. When calling, they would claim to be a member of the NAACP.

They are still trying, but in the main, they have dismally failed to infiltrate the NAACP as a whole.

No other civil organization, colored or white, has been given a cleaner bill of confidence. None other than J. Edgar Hoover himself has said of the NAACP.

The NAACP's national leadership has vigorously denounced communists attempts at infiltration. One of the most effective anti-communist measures I have heard of is the following: The think it was proper to ask such a question. The minister calmly replied, "you are excused, " and the couple left.

Mr. Hoover calmly pointed out that the "Commies" feed on racial discrimination and segregation. Check the trouble spots in America and you will find that they are the areas where the races are most segregated and discriminated.

Racial discrimination and segregation were not created by the Communist. These are situations created by Americans, but are being used by the Communist to further their own cause.

Therefore, if the John Birch Society is genuinely interested in stemming Communist infiltration and exploitations, it should be willing to attack the cause as well as the effect.

County Wide Meeting Sunday

There will be a County-Wide Mass Meeting at Wesley Methodist Church, Meeting Street, according to Atty. Russell Brown.

The meeting will begin at 4:30 P.M., Sunday, August 16, with the Rev. Cornelius Hayes delivering a short Civil Rights message.

WARNERS
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
ALL $1.00 ITEMS 88¢
CHILDREN DRESSES $2.99 -$3.99
ALL $2.99 Items 2 for $5
$5.99 DRESSES 2 for $11
WARNERS Dress Shop
267 KING STREET

FRASIER'S FISH MARKET
ALL FISH CLEANED FREE
FREE DELIVERY
44½ MORRIS STREET PHONE RA. 2-9891

CHARLESTON DAYS SPECIALS
ALL WOOL FUR TRIM COAT $48.00
LUXURIOUS FUR COLLARS
100% CASHMERE COATS $78.00
WITH MINK COLLAR
All Weather COAT $17.98 up
with or without zip-out lining
(the fog type)
CAMEL HAIR BOY COATS $28.00
For high school girls
Double Breasted
Davison's
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
305 KING ST.
Just North of Liberty St.

Edward's
COUPON DAYS
DOWNTOWN COUPON DAYS
500 SHEETS! REG. 88¢
Blue Horse

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The NAACP's national leadership has vigorously denounced communists attempts at infiltration. One of the most effective anti-communist measures I have heard of is the following: The NAACP had a meeting in Norfolk, Va., presided over by a clergyman. The minister opened the meeting with a simple statement that if any members of the Communist Party were present, they would be excused. Silence ensued with no person leaving. Then the chairman, starting with the front row, asked each individual if he were a communist. All entered denials until he got to the back of the room, where the state organizer of the Communist Party was sitting with a white woman. When asked the question, he then tried ed evade, but the minister pinned him down. The state organizer then stated that he did not think it was proper to ask such a question. The minister calmly replied, "you are excused, " and the couple left.

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Mrs. Blondell Foster, formerly of Charleston and now a resident of Los Angeles, California, and her two sons, Daryll, 6, and Wynton, 4, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Bash of 66 Spring Street.

They will leave here August 26 for a brief stay in New York where they will attend the World's Fair before returning to Los Angeles where father and hubby, Mr. Theodore Foster, will be awaiting them.

WARNERS
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
ALL $1.00 ITEMS 88¢
CHILDREN DRESSES $2.99 -$3.99
ALL $2.99 Items 2 for $5
$5.99 DRESSES 2 for $11
WARNERS Dress Shop
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ALL WOOL FUR TRIM COAT $48.00
LUXURIOUS FUR COLLARS
100% CASHMERE COATS $78.00
WITH MINK COLLAR
All Weather COAT $17.98 up
with or without zip-out lining
(the fog type)
CAMEL HAIR BOY COATS $28.00
For high school girls
Double Breasted
Davison's
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
305 KING ST.. Just North of Liberty St.

Edward's
COUPON DAYS SPECIALS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
KING ST. STORE ONLY!
DOWNTOWN COUPON DAYS
500 SHEETS! REG. 88¢
Blue Horse Filler Paper
FITS 2 or 3 Ring Binders
KING STREET ONLY 55¢
WITH THIS COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
TABLE CLOTH CHECK $1.99
Woven 1" Checks in Red or Green
Sizes 32 to 38

16 PIECES DINNERWARE STARTER SETS
. 4 CUPS
. 4 SAUCERS
. 4 DINNER PLATES
. 4 FRUITS
$1.44

Special!
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $1
Button Down Stripes and Checks.
Assorted Colors Sizes 8 to 16

WIDE SELECTION! BOYS SCHOOL SLACKS
$1.99
. Corduroys . Rayon Plaids and Solids
. Flannels . Cotton Twills
. Sized 8 to 16

BOYS' COTTON TWILL BOXER SHORTS
$1
Elastic Waist. Choose from Navy, Khaki Green, Grey.
Sizes 8 to 12

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 88¢
NEAT PLAIDS, ASSORTED COLORS
Sizes 8 to 16
Long Wearing.

GIRLS' "BACK TO SCHOOL" COTTON SLIPS
55¢ OR 2 FOR $1
Built Up Shoulders, Trimmed Neck & Hem
Sizes 4 to 14

Special!
GIRLS' LACED-TRIMMED PANTIES 5 FOR $1
Rayon Tricot. Choose from White, Pink, Blue or Maize
Sizes 2 to 14

DACRON & COTTON WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Sizes 22 to 28
$1.99
Assorted styles in the popular dark fall colors

file
Charleston, S.C.

ATTORNEYS: CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

JOHN H. WRIGHTEN	230 COMING STREET	722 8397
RICHARD E. FIELDS	65 SPEING STREET	-RA 3-3415
RUSSELL BROWN	39 SPRING STREET	-723-4573
F. HENDERSON MOORE	39 SPRING STREET-	723-4573
AARON HARVEY	93-B SPRING STREET	-723-3616
BERNARD FIELDING	93* B SPEING STREET-	723-3616
BENJAMIN L. COOK, JR.	65 SPRING STREET	-RA 3-3415

TELEPHONES:
OFFICE RAYMOND 722-8397 - 8398
RESIDENCE TULIP 4-9982
IF NO ANSWER DIAL 722-8183
IF NO ANSWER DIAL RA 2-9438

JOHN H. WRIGHTEN
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

230 COMING STREET
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

SAMPLE

State of South Carolina

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

Dated at.....,S. C., ...day of..... ,19....

I .....

hereby apply for registration as an elector and certify under oath that:

1. I am a female, a member of the .....race, born at male

...., on ....

I reside at .... Street in the town or city of

.... or

on .....Road in .....

Township or Parish in ....County. My nearest

voting place is ..... My weight is .....lbs.,

my height is ..... ft. ..... in., the color of my eyes ....

the color of my hair .....

( ) 2. I (a) will have resided in South Carolina for at least two years, in this County for at least one year and in my voting precinct for at least four months prior to any election at which I will be entitled to vote if a registration certificate is issued to me upon this application, or

( ) (b) am a minister or spouce of a minister in charge of an organized church in this State, or

( ) (c) am a teacher of public school or spouse of a teacher and will have resided in South Carolina for a period of six months prior to any such election.

( ) 3. I am not an idiot, or insane, a pauper supported at public expense or confined in any public prison.

4. I will demonstrate to the Registration Board that

( ) (a) I can both read and write a section of the Constitution of South Carolina; or

( ) (b) I own and have paid all taxes due last year on property in this State assessed at $300.00 or more.

( ) 5. I (a) have never been convicted of any of the following crimes: Burglary, arson, obtaining goods or money under false pretenses, perjury, forgery, robbery, bribery, adultery, bigamy, wifebeating, housebreaking, receiving stolen goods, breach of trust with fraudulent intent, fornication, sodomy, incest, assault with intent ravish, miscegenation, larceny, or crimes aginst the election laws; or

( ) (b) Have been legally pardoned for such conviction.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this ..... day of ....,19....

.....

Applicant

Examined and found (not) qualified

....

Member of Registration Board

....

Member of Registration Board

VOTEless People Are Hopeless People

Form VEP-2

AUG 10 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens' Committee of Chas. County — Organization

Eson Jenkins, President — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From 7-15 to 8-5 1963

41 Cannon Street — Street Address; Charleston — City; Charleston — County; South Carolina — State

Date submitted: 8-9-'63

Election District to which this report applies: Berkeley — Ward, Beat, etc.; Huger & Cainhoy — Precinct, election district, etc.; Moncks Corner - Berkeley County

Day of the month:	1 2	3 4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass													15 of 7 through 8-5 1963															
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	Adult Citizenship School and Church meetings																											
No.* refusing to participate																												
No.* instructed at home																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	Church at Huger in Berkeley County																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	53																											
No.* successfully registered by this project	53																											
No.* denied registration																												

*Persons of voting age

AUG 10 1963

WBV
JM
RTB

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens' Committee of Chas. County — Organization
Esau Jenkins, President — Person reporting
41 Cannon Street — Street Address
Charleston — City
Charleston — County
South Carolina — State

Period covered by this report: From 7-15 to 8-7-63

Date submitted: 8-9-63

Election District to which this report applies: Chas. — County
1 through 16 — Ward, Beat, etc.
1 through 25 — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	1	00																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	4	01																												
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	5	91																												
No.* successfully registered by this project	5	01																												
No.* denied registration		90																												

By Adult Citizenship Schools and mass meetings

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-2

SEP 9 1963

WB ✓
JMV ✓
RTB ✓

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens' Committee — Organization
Esau Jenkins, President — Person reporting

41 Cannon Street — Street Address
Charleston — City
Charleston — County
South Carolina — State

Period covered by this report: From Aug 11, to Sept 7, 1963

Date submitted: Sat Sept 7, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 1st

Ward 1 to 12 Charleston — Ward, Beat, etc.

All of the precincts in County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		60																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	Vaps		Voter-Education										Schools and				Church meeting													
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home		12																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	At	80	Citizens'		Committee				Office																					
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	261																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	211																													
No.* denied registration		50	But we are teaching those who were denied because of lack of reading at Office 41 Cannon St and Schools in County																											

*Persons of voting age

3-10

SEP 9 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The Berkeley Registration Board, on monday, (Labor-Day) Sept. 2, 1963, opened with only the two registrars and the walls of the building were presente; ~~Bible~~ of the time Mr. Wigfall and I were their. I heard this rumor about they were going to open on Labor-day that monday morning. So I went to see, because the people were told that monday Sept. 9th. it will open.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Last month, August 5, 6 and 7, 1963, our Charleston Board was very slow in getting people registered. But those registered came back out of the same door that they went in, makes it easy for our two girls to check them. This month the Board hire 3 new helpers. Faster, but come out 2 doors far apart. makes it very hard for two. I help them some.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

I went to Berkeley County Thursday night, Sept. 5th, and told them what happened Labor-day. They were very much disappointed! we shall duble it october!

Form VEP-2

OCT 11 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Adult CVEP Class — Mrs. R. D. Reed
Organization — Person reporting

238 Rutledge Ave. — Charleston, S.C. — ____ — South Carolina
Street Address — City — County — State

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 1st to Sept 23, 1963

Date submitted: 9/23/63

Election District to which this report applies: Charleston — all in Charleston — all in Charleston
Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)			1. Notices was sent to homes. 2. Announcements was left and read out in various churches. 3. notices was put into various businesses.																											
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)		13	persons, at the Citizen Committee Registration and Information Center																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program			12 persons																											
No.* successfully registered by this project																														
No.* denied registration		5																												

*Persons of voting age

1. Mrs. Claudia Davis
2. " Anna N. Gathers
3. " Eloise Rivers
4. Mrs. Ada Seplight
5. Mrs. Gillins David
6. Mrs. Mable Young
7. Miss. Louina Johnson
8. Miss Etna Williams
9. Mrs. Jillian Gorfrey
10. Miss. Margret Graham
11. Mrs. Ella Davis
12. Mrs. Eloise Huger

3-16

3-16

OCT 11 1963

JS ✓
JG ✓
JM
WAB ✓
RTB ✓

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens Committee Roberta Leonard
Organization — Person reporting

2901 Appleton ave. — Street Address
Charleston Hgts. — City
Charleston — County
S. C. — State

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 1 to Sept. 23, 1963

Date submitted: Sept. 1, Sept. 23.

Election District to which this report applies: St. M. St. P. — Ward, Beat, etc.

4 — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	15														X															
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	5																													
No.* refusing to participate	6																													
No.* instructed at home	8																													
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	11																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	8																													
No.* denied registration	3																													

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-2 VOP 3-16

JS ✓
LC ✓
RTB ✓
SM ✓
WB ✓

OCT 14 1961

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

So Voters Edu. Program — Organization
Fred Gibbs — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From Sept 10 to Sept 23

Route 1, Box 244a — Street Address
Charleston — City
Charleston — County
S.C. — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		8			7				3			10			17				12			13				16			18	
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	As we come in Contacted on jobs and Road side we had																												16	
No.* refusing to participate	They was a few that Refuse to Participate in the program																													
No.* instructed at home		3			2				1			5			8				10			5				1			2	
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	None was indructed any place other then home and at school																													
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	number Recived they Registration card's was 38																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	the Same number on the above line - - - 38																													
No.* denied registration	They were menny was denied of they Registration Card																													

*Persons of voting age

ages Run from 21 to 78 off ages

3.12

3-16

OCT 11 1963

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

John's Island Community Movement — Julian Howard
Organization — Person reporting

Rt. 1, Box 236 — John's Island — Charleston — S.C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Period covered by this report: From 9-10-63 to 9-28-63

Date submitted: 9-25-63

Election District to which this report applies: 9

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	5																													
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	-																													
No.* refusing to participate	1																													
No.* instructed at home	3																													
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	27																													
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	18																													
No.* successfully registered by this project	13																													
No.* denied registration	5																													

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-2

OCT 11 1963 3-16

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens' Committee — Organization
Estave Jenkins — Person reporting
41 Cannon St. — Street Address
Cainhoy & Huger — City
Berkeley — County
South Car — State

Period covered by this report: From Sept. to Oct.

Date submitted: Oct. 10th, 1963.

Election District to which this report applies: 1st & Berkely Cainhoy, Huger & Cordesville — Ward, Beat, etc.
Berkeley Moncks Corner — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	1	06	Voter Education Project Schools at three different places																											
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)		50	by meetings and people from the Schools talked to their friends																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	1	56																												
No.* successfully registered by this project	1	54																												
No.* denied registration		2																												

*Persons of voting age 21 every body.

I am sending here the reports of some of V.E.P teachers: we have about 3 reports have reach one in time to be sent with this, but I will get them to you as soon as I get them. Also some of these made there reports on different blanks please let me know if ok.

Form VEP-2

3-16

OCT 11 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens' Committee — Organization

Estau Jenkins — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From Sept. to Oct.

44 Cannon Street — Street Address

Charleston — City

Charleston — County

South Car. — State

Date submitted: Oct. 10th, '63

Election District to which this report applies: 1st Chas. 1 to 16 wards & County — Ward, Beat, etc.

The County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		30																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	1	95	By driving over the County with Voter Education Project on wagon to hold meetings. This made a great impression on people																											
No.* refusing to participate		15																												
No.* instructed at home		10																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	1	00	mass meetings and Church meetings																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	3	25																												
No.* successfully registered by this project	2	73																												
No.* denied registration		52																												

*Persons of voting age — All persons must be 21 to register

3-10

OCT 11 1963

V.E.P. ~~CITIZENSHIP~~ SCHOOL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE AND RECORD SHEET

Name of Teacher _____ Meeting Place _____

Teacher's Address _____ Month Ending _____ Weekly Meeting Days _____

Name of Student	Address	Attendance Record									Age
1. Mrs. Mable Canty	2128 Becker St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	49
2. Mrs. Emma Brown	2153 Dover St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	49
3. Mrs. Rosa Lee. Goodly	R.F.D. 7. Box 57 N.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	53
4. Mrs. Mamie Sharper	2121 Fillmore St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	23
5. Mr. Robert L. Anderson	2221 Clinton St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	28
6. Mrs. Brown	Easton St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	35
7. Mr. P. Mc/Cullough	3100 Appleton Ave.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	22
8. Mrs. Georgianna Washington	2224 Clinton St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	40
9. Mrs. E. Howard	3113 Appleton Ave.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	62
10. Mrs. Onettna Fields	2130 Adair St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	23
11. Miss. Hester Mae. Fields	2874 Appleton Ave.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	21
12. Mrs. Julia Johnson	3004 Appleton Ave.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	25
13. Mrs. Martha Andrew	2652 Tillmon St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	44
14. Mrs. Mary Goodwin	2204 Garfield St.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	66

DATES OF CLASS MEETING

Months Selected: _____

Year: _____

Remarks:

PLEASE SIGN HERE

Mrs. Roberta Leonard
Teacher

Visitors: 3

ATTENDANCE: (Average)	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Enrollment			
Attendance			
Age Range			

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Number students registered to vote			
Number to be registered			
Total Number registered this month in community			

V.E.P. Voter Education

3-16

OCT 11 1963

[redacted] SCHOOL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE AND RECORD SHEET

Name of Teacher Mrs. Roberta Leonard _____ Meeting Place _____

Teacher's Address 2901 Appleton Ave. Chas.Hgts.S.C. Month Ending _____ Weekly Meeting Days _____

Name of Student	Address	Attendance Record									Age	
1. Mrs. Robinson	2901 Appleton Ave.										37	
2. Mr. N.Lee	2846 Appleton Ave.										48	
3. Mr. J. Lee	2130 Becker St.										49	
4. Mrs. S. Meyers	2921 Appleton Ave.										47	
5. Mrs. B.M. Rondolph	2915 Appleton Ave.										32	
6. Mrs. C. Smalls	2245 Easton St.										51	
7. Mrs. F.M. Varner	2910 Appleton Ave.										27	
8. Mrs. I. Moultrie	2222 Cosmopliton Ave.										42	
9. Mrs.M.M. Pinckney	2151 Easton St.										22	
10. Mr. Charles Pinckney	2151 Easton St.										23	
11. Mr. James Williams Jr.	2133 Adair St.										28	
12. Mrs. Ruth Pinckney	2133 Adair St.										25	
13. Mrs. Earline Heathey	2915 Appleton Ave.										43	
14. Mr. Thomas Bingley Jr.	2919 Appleton Ave.										24	

Visitors: 3

ATTENDANCE: (Average)	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Enrollment			
Attendance			
Age Range			

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Number students registered to vote			
Number to be registered			
Total Number registered this month in community			

DATES OF CLASS MEETING

Months Selected: _____

Year: _____

Remarks:

PLEASE SIGN HERE

Mrs. Roberta Leonard
Teacher

VEP Registration

3-16

OCT 11 1963

SCHOOL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE AND RECORD SHEET

Name of Teacher Mrs. Roberta Leonard Meeting Place 2901 Appleton Ave. Chas. Hgts. S.C.

Teacher's Address 2901 Appleton Ave. Montl. Ending Sept. 15 Weekly Meeting Days Monday Thursday

Name of Student	Address	Attendance Record									Age
1. Mrs. Ruth Smith	144 Good St.										25
2. Mr. Broomfields	243 Payne St.										23
3. Mr. Robert Buncum	2217 Dover St.										45
4. Mrs. Kathrine Boltmores	Charleston Hgts.										26
5. Mrs. Toomer	2925 Appleton Ave.										65
6. Mrs. S. Manigault	2247 Fillmore St										46
7. Mrs. I. Neal	3 Jefferson St.										44
8. Mr. E.L. Riley	2134 Adair St,										45
9. Mr. W. White	2138 Adair St.										23
10. Mrs. Allen	Clinton St.										55
11. Mrs. A. Kinlock	2818 Garfield St,										43
12. Mrs. Hester Doward	2245 Easton St.										28
13. Mrs. Duncan	2130 Becker St.										67
14. Mrs. Jannie Mc/Cullough	3100 Appleton Ave.										43

Visitors: 3

ATTENDANCE: (Average)	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Enrollment	11	31	42
Attendance			
Age Range	21	- 66	

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Number students registered to vote	24	16	20
Number to be registered			
Total Number registered	6	21	27
this month in community			30

DATES OF CLASS MEETING

Months Selected: July Aug. Sept Oct 15

Year: 1963

Remarks:

PLEASE SIGN HERE

Mrs Roberta Leonard
Teacher

(We used this Voter Education because we do not have more of the others)

3-16

JS
see LG
JM
JS

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Voter Registration School — Organization
Fred Gibbs — Person reporting
Rte 1 - Box 244 A — Street Address
Charleston — City
James Island — County
S.C. — State

Period covered by this report:
From Sept 13 to Oct 13

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass			12				9			13						16			15				18			22				17
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)			Contacted by other means Was 15													Thought the Churches and Lodges and Clubs Meeting														
No.* refusing to participate			All that take a part at home and the School Received their Cards																											48
No.* instructed at home			Those were instructed at home were older people it was 12 in all																											
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)			Number instructed on jobs and Churches and Lodges and also on the Road was a good but and about 10 of them Received Cards																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program			As the Result of this Program we are more ~~thing~~ then happy to say All tolle over a hundred Received the Cards																											
No.* successfully registered by this project			This Program had brought a light to James Island and we are again saying we are more than happy to say we do have 400.00 more on James Island																											
No.* denied registration			They was a few denied Registration but hope to have them Register in the Coming Month																											

*Persons of voting age from 21 to 68

I Fred Gibbs Reporting for James Island like to thank the Voter Registration Program so much to bring this to James Island and I would say this we hope to ~~[illegible]~~ keep on help our people on James all those the School will be close we will keep on telling the important of Registration

Form VEP-2

NOV 4 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Organization: _____

Person reporting: Mrs. Ruth Williams

Street Address: Rt. 1, Box 22

City: _____

County: Wadmalaw Island

State: S. C.

Period covered by this report: From Sept 4 to Oct. 23, 1963

Date submitted: Oct. 28, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	Jerusalem A.M.E. Church 28																													
No.* refusing to participate	0																													
No.* instructed at home		5																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program		12																												
No.* successfully registered by this project		10																												
No.* denied registration		2																												

*Persons of voting age 21-63

Charleston, County Reports

Form VEP-2

Rec. LG - NOV 12 1963 JM

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens Committee of Chas Co. Esau Jenkins
Organization — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From Oct. 1963 to Nov. 1963

41 Cannon Street — Street Address
Charleston — City
Charleston — County
South Car. — State

Date submitted: 11-9-63

Election District to which this report applies: 1st — Ward, Beat, etc.: 1-16 in Chas. S.C. — Precinct, election district, etc.: Through out The County districts Chas. S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		25																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	2	00	by VEP School in what ever places or place larg enough for training																											
No.* refusing to participate	2	25																												
No.* instructed at home		50																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	1	25	By Church meeting																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	1	75																												
No.* successfully registered by this project	1	54																												
No.* denied registration		21																												

*Persons of voting age 21 to 60 were brought to the Board

Berkeley County Reports

NOV 12 1963
Rec. L.G.
5mc

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens Committee of Chas. Co. — Organization
Estar Jenkins — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From Oct 1963 to Nov. 1963

41 Cannon St — Street Address
Charleston — City
Chas. & Berkeley — County
South Car. — State

Date submitted: Nov. 9, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 1st — Ward, Beat, etc.
Moncks Corner wards — Precinct, election district, etc.
Berkeley County precincts

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	1	00	By		V.E.P.		Schools																							
No.* refusing to participate	1	24																												
No.* instructed at home		20																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	1	50	at		Church		meetings																							
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	1	48																												
No.* successfully registered by this project	1	46																												
No.* denied registration		2																												

*Persons of voting age from 21 to 58

3-16

Form VEP-2

DEC 5 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Citizens Committee — Organization
Edwin Jenkins President — Person reporting
41 Common Street — Street Address
Charleston — City
Reporting for Berkeley — County
S.C. — State

Period covered by this report: From November to Dec. 2, 1963

Date submitted: Dec. 4, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 1st Cainhoy, Huger and Moncks Corner. — Ward, Beat, etc.

Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)		45	V.E.P.		Schools																									
No.* refusing to participate		25																												
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)		40	Church meeting of Political or Civic Nature																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program		60																												
No.* successfully registered by this project		60																												
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age from 22 to 58 or 60

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

DEC 5 1963

JS
RCLG
JM
JS

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

This Registration Board in Berkeley County treated everybody alike their attitudes are very friendly.
We have had four (4) days with them. Aug. 5, Registered 53, Oct. 7, Reg. 160, Nov. 4 Reg. 146 and Dec. 2, 60 Reg. Gave us a total of 419 for 4 days Registration in Berkeley County

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

In Charleston County from January to November 4, 1963 we were able to Reg. 1,665 New persons, ~~of~~ which gave us a total for the two County for 1963 2,084.
We do not have any Registration in Dec. due to City Election on Dec. 10, 63.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Herbert Fielding reports on the way.

3-16

Thanks very much for the help that came from V.E.P. Mr. Brunton & Organization & Dave Jenkins Research

VEP 3-16

Rec'd 9/11/64

WE
JM
JS
records

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Citizens' Committee of Charleston County

Period covered by this report: From July 25th to August 15th '64

Person reporting Esau Jenkins, President

41 Common St. Charleston Charleston South Car.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: Aug. 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

1st District, Charleston County precincts in County & wards in Cities
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass About two hundreds (200)

Number instructed at home About fourty or fifty (40 or 50)

Number instructed at clinics At our Registration Center about four hundred (400)

Number instructed other places 700 or more a. Specify places Churches; We had breakfast the ministers, at Radio Stations, Streets, buses & jobs.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week fourteen hundreds and seventeen (1417) This two weeks program

Number successfully registered by this project this week for two wks 992

Number denied registration in this project this week for two wks. 188

a. Reason for denial Not able to meet the reading test and Scared.

Number contacted by other means two hundreds & thirty seven (237)

a. Specify means By talking to them we found out that these persons needed duplicates and have changes of addresses.

Number refusing to participate Quite a few I do not remember the number

a. Reason for refusing to participate "The right man who was helping the Negroes, The hate mongers or biget killed him; So why should we try to register and vote?" said many of them to us.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start If You ment since the Campaign begun in Aug. 1964, we got 992 as of Nov. 1st (13,385) as if You ment for this year! 345 in Total

Number of workers in the campaign About fifteen directly involve.

Remarks We have some volunteers; but we have never been able to pin volunteers down to do the jobs of Registrations or Votings well! Our best results is when we were able to pay for what we wanted done.

If You have some ideas as to how Can we get volunteers to be responsible to us in getting people down to register and also to vote when the time comes in our Communities, please let me know! (We have 5 days in Sept. 1964, we can register. We need some more money (Thanks)

August 2, 1963

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Voter Education Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Re VEP 3-17

Pursuant to discussions which our office has been conducting with persons of your city who are active in voter registration, I am pleased to inform you that the Voter Education Project has approved a 90-day voter registration program for Mobile County, Alabama, effective as of August 1, 1963, and which will be supported by a grant from VEP in the amount of $2,250 to be paid at the rate of $750 per month.

We are enclosing a set of instructions and conditions which we are imposing upon this grant and you and the other officers of the Mobile County Voter Education Project should read these carefully and familiarize yourselves with these conditions.

You will be required to deposit the proceeds of any checks coming from us in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other bank account your organization might have. You will note from the instructions that we require the use of voucher checks which are to be printed in triplicate. It will simplify things if you could get these checks printed there in Mobile, but if you have any difficulty then we can place your order here in Atlanta and bill you for the proper charges. By way of comparison of prices, we can get the checks printed

here in Atlanta, including the electronic bank code number for the following prices:

250	checks	$29.15 plus tax
500	"	32.55 plus tax
1000	"	44.90 plus tax

If you decide that you want us to have the checks printed for you then it will be necessary that you send us information showing:

1) The exact name as it will appear on the bank account,
2) The name of the bank,
3) The bank code number, and
4) The account code number.

In order that you may draw from your funds immediately, you may use regular checks until such time as your special voucher chekks have been ppinted but make carbon copies of each check that you write so that we can be furnished with a copy. You should not, however, delay getting your voucher checks printed.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $750 representing payment of your August installment, and your understanding of the

conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 3

cc: Mr. Vernon Crawford
Mr. Freeman Pollard

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 8
day of Aug 8, 1963.
Signed: C H Montgomery

Voter Education Project

AUG 15 1963

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

August 2, 1963

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Voter Education Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Re VEP 3-17

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We are enclosing a set of instructions and conditions which we are imposing upon this grant and you and the other officers of the Mobile County Voter Education Project should read these carefully and familiarize yourselves with these conditions.

You will be required to deposit the proceeds of any checks coming from us in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other bank account your organization might have. You will note from the instructions that we require the use of voucher checks which are to be printed in triplicate. It will simplify things if you could get these checks printed there in Mobile, but if you have any difficulty then we can place your order here in Atlanta and bill you for the proper charges. By way of comparison of prices, we can get the checks printed

here in Atlanta, including the electronic bank code number for the following prices:

250	checks	$29.15 plus tax
500	"	32.55 plus tax
1000	"	44.90 plus tax

If you decide that you want us to have the checks printed for you then it will be necessary that you send us information showing:

1) The exact name as it will appear on the bank account,
2) The name of the bank,
3) The bank code number, and
4) The account code number.

In order that you may draw from your funds immediately, you may use regular checks until such time as your special voucher checks have been printed but make carbon copies of each check that you write so that we can be furnished with a copy. You should not, however, delay getting your voucher checks printed.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $750 representing payment of your August installment, and your understanding of the

conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 3

cc: Mr. Vernon Crawford
Mr. Freeman Pollard

August 2, 1963

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Voter Education Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

We are sendingg under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant.

There is a set of instructions pertaining to the financial reporting which is self-explanatory.

The design of the progress reporting forms (Forms 2 and 4) is also self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested here in actual numerical count of each of the items about which we request information.

The financial reporting is to be submitted weekly. The progress reporting forms by the 10th of each month.

Should expenditures begin on your project before your checks are printed, please make carbon copies of each check you write and then proceed according to the attached instructions. Make certain that your carbon copies of such checks contain a full explanation of the purpose for which they were written.

Please do not hesitate to ask for clarification wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential for our research purposes that these forms be properly filled out and mailed to us not later than Friday of each week for the financial reporting, and the 10th of each month on the progress reporting. If you find it convenient to report your progress on a form of your own design, but which contains the information called for on form numbers 2 and 4, by all means feel free to do so.

3-17

It is imperative that your checks, as well as the two carbon attachments, be serially numbered by the printer. Please remember this, for it is one of the most important directions in your check printing.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

8-20-63

August 13, 1963

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Voter Education Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

When Mr. Branton worte you on August 2nd making the VEP 3-17 grant to your project, we enclosed a carbon copy of that granting letter and requested that you sign it in the upper right hand corner to acknowledge receipt of the grant letter and our check in the amount of $750, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant. We also requested that you return the carbon copy to this office.

We have not received your receipt copy and request that you return it to us as quickly as possible.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

SEP 4 1963

WBB
JM
RTB

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

419 LEXINGTON AVENUE

PHONE HE 2-7771

MOBILE, ALABAMA

C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
Freeman Pollard, Exec. Director
Vernon Z. Crawford, Treasurer
Dorothy Williams, Field Director

September 1, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton,
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr Branton:

This is to announce that the ground work for the Mobile County Voter Education Project is completed and the machinery is in full swing. We did not start our project with a parade down Davis Ave. as was originially planned because we feared it would be just another one of Mobile's many parades. Instead we used the jackass with signs as indicated in the photo and story in the Mobile Beacon. Our Area Director, Mr. Perrez Isom is pictured leading the jack ass. He and his workers were able to get the signatures and commitments from 183 perspective registrants. Some of these persons will need education, which we are prepared to give, and others will be going to the Board of Registration Tuesday Morning. This same situation has been duplicated in Areas A and D and will appear in the Labor celebrations at the Prichard Park tomorrow.

Mr. George Dixion, President of the International Longshoremen of America (ILA) gave us the use of their old union building at 507 Davis Ave. This will serve as a excellent educational building. Also the use of a portion of the Central Life Insurance office at 419 Lexington Ave. was given to us by Mr. L. L. Ferrell who negotiated with his Home office. We of Mobile County VEP would be most appreciative if your office could send these companies a formal letter of thanks.

At present our hired workers are as follows; Mrs. Dorothy Williams—Field Director; $35.00 per. wk.; Miss. Helen Hayes—Secty. 30.00 per. wk.; Mrs. Ethel Carter—Voter Education 20.00 per. wk.; and Miss. May C. White— part time secty. 15.00 per. wk.

It may also be observed that I am directing the project without pay, it is my sincere hope that this will encourage others to work harder because of personal dedication to the project.

The formal reports as required by your office will be sent within this week.

Sincerely, Freeman Pollard
Freeman Pollard
Director of Strategy

cc: Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell

LOCAL CO VOTER-REGISTRATION DRIVE PROGRESSING

MAN SLAYS FRIEND WITH ARMS UPRAISED

MOBILE BEACON

10th YEAR 13th EDITION MOBILE, ALABAMA SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1963 10¢

VOTER- EDUCATION CREATE INTEREST

The Mobile County Voter-Education Project is making rapid progress in its endeavor to increase the Negro electroate, — Freeman Pollard, executive direxor announced this week.

Mr. Pollard declared that volunteer cooperation is splendid and that the entire campaign is moving forward. Workers have been appointed in all areas of the county and are recruiting— other workers so that a potent force is being assembled to make contact and offer assis— tance to every resident of the community.

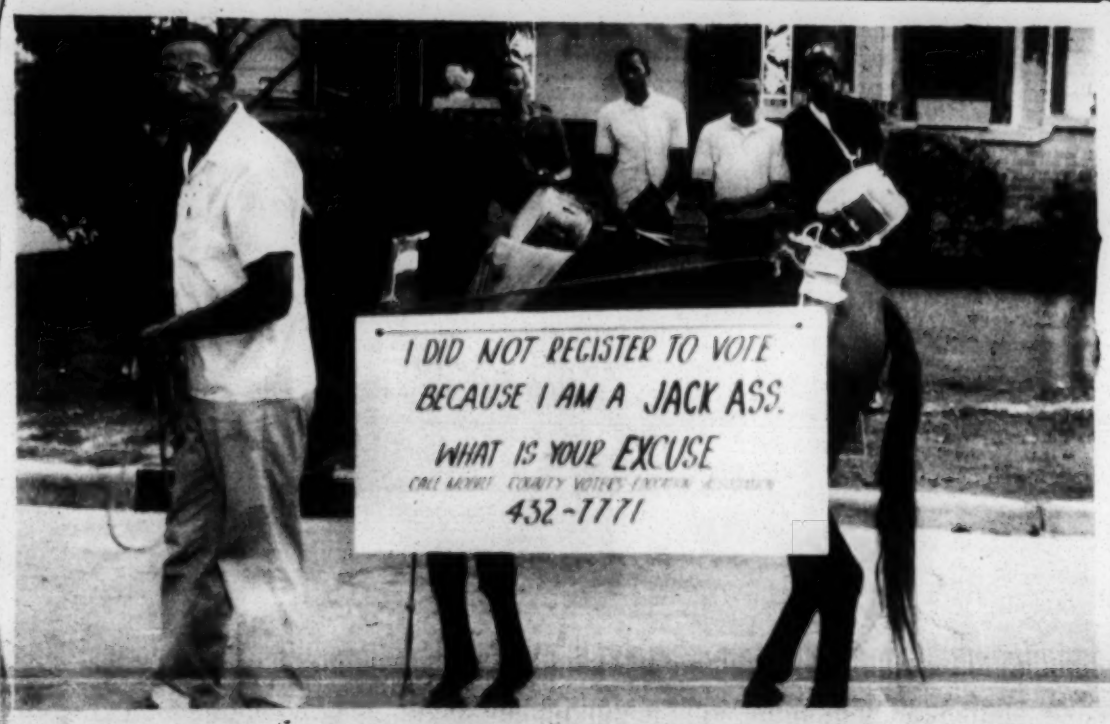
The Non-Partisan Voters League is also conducting a regis— tration campaign and leaders hope that between the efforts of the two organizations a note— worthy increase in the humber of Negro voters will be realized.

Although the response to the appeal for volunteer workers has been most encouraging, Mr. Pollard states, there is a need for many more. Anyone desiring to help in this effort is urged to contact Mr. Pollard or Mrs. Dorothy Williams, field director at VEP Headquarters, 419 Lexington Ave. HE 3- 8 2 2 9.

Workers and other interested— persons are requested to meet Thurs. night, Aug. 29, 7:30 p. m at the Mt. Olive No. 1 Bapt. Church on Lexington Ave.

Mr. Pollard and C. H. Montgomery, general chairman of the organization is urging a large turnout Thursday night in view of the special session of the Mobile County Board of Registrars starting Sept. 3 and continuing through Sept. 9. All persons not having to pay poll tax are eligible to qualify at this time. The Registrars meet from

CONT'D ON PAGE 2



AROUSING INTEREST IN VOTER-REGISTRATION AT MAYSVILLE is Perez Isom, co-chairman of the Mobile County Voter-Education Project. On Saturday Mr. Isom paraded through all of the streets in the Maysville Area with this donkey. Many persons have expressed renewed interest in becoming a first-class citizen. (BEACON Photo by Carrie White).

By Staff Writer

A Prichard letter carrier was shot to death with a rifle early Saturday morning by what he (the victim) thought was one of his best friends.

Houston Langham of 18. S. Third St. was instantly killed as he is alleged to have approached a man with a rifle near 131 College St. Witnesses told reporters that Langham raised his hands in an effort to persuade his assailiant to put his gun away.

According to information given the BEACON, the man, now being held by police but not as yet identified was having an altercation with the manager of a S. College St. Cafe. Mr. Langham is said to have approached the establishment and talked with the suspect, reputed to be a very good friend. In the discussion the victim is alleged to have prevailed with the suspect to pay for the food. In his efforts to prevent his friend from getting into trouble, the postman is said by witnesses to have struck the suspect a slight blow that the latter evidently resented.

It is alleged that the suspect left for his home to secure a weapon which later proved to be the murder instrument. Reporters were told that the suspect is thought to be suffering from a nervous condition and probably not fully aware of what has happened.

Final rites for Mr. Langham, a World War II Army veteran were held Wed. Aug. 28 from the Samuel Chapel AME Church with interment in Oaklawn Cemetery Johnson-Allen Funeral Home officiating.

Surviving are : the widow, Mrs Houston Langham, Sr., six daughters, Margaret A., Lynda Rose,

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

Ala. Negro Democrats Plan Statewide Organization

BIRMINGHAM---In an executive session of the Alabama Democratic Conference here Sunday, plans were perfected to organize Negroes in all sections of the state as members and supporters of the national Democratic Party.

The year-old group decided to lend both political and financial assistance to the national party and to establish a very close affiliation with the party. It also promised to work with the Democratic Party of Ala. where possible.

Orzell Billingsley, Birmingham attorney, president of the organization that filed incorporation papers here this week as a non-profit Alabama corporation, ur-

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

NON-PARTISAN VOTERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Non-Partisan Voters League-Citizens Committee will hold another joint civil rights meeting Sunday Sept. 1, at the Adams St. Holiness Church, ... Adams and Kennedy Sts.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the segregation problems and the question of job discrimination against Negroes in the basic industries.

Officers of the two organizations urge all interested citizens to attend.

The September Voter Registration Drive of the Non-Partisan— Voters League will also be discussed.

HILLSDALE PRESBYTERIAN KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN SEPT.9

The kindergarten operated by the Hillsdale Presbyterian..... Church will open Sept. 9, Rev. C. E. Houston, minister, announced this week.

Registration has been set for Sept. 9 and all parents are urged to enroll their children on time. Transportation may also be arranged by the school. For further information parents may call Rev. Houston at 342-1922.

ANN STREET KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN SEPT. 9

The Ann Street Presbyterian— Kindergarten will open Sept. 9, Mrs. Nellie Blackmore, directress stated this week. The school plans to offer transportation just as it did last year.

All persons desiring to enroll their children are urged to do so immediately. Mrs. Blackmore may be contacted at HE 8-2738

BE SURE TO REGISTER AND VOTE

(Please cut along dotted lines)

MOBILE COUNTY VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

419 Lexington Avenue, Mobile, Ala.

Gentlemen:

I wish to become a registered voter but I need your assistance.

Please Print

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____

Mail to Mobile County Voters Education Project.....419 Lexington Ave. Mobile, Alabama

VOTER REGISTRARS IN SESSION SEPT. 1-9 BE FIRST CLASS BECOME A REGISTERED VOTER NOW!

Edwin J. Moorer, chairman and organizer for the (1st) First Congressional District of the Ala. State Democratic Conference... just returned from attending an executive session held Sunday... Aug. 25 in Birmingham, Ala.

The purpose of the meeting was reporting progress and receiving pertinent information from the National Democratic Committee in Washington with reference to organizing all the Democratic Voters throughout Ala.

Mr. Moorer stated that the meeting was very helpful and informative and that in the next two weeks he will call a meeting of all officials and Democratic Committeemen for the purpose of organizing locally by the unit system throughout Mobile County and the other counties in the first Congressional District.

The chairman in his statement made a special sppeal to the ministers of all denominations—who are democratic for their support in this drive, to unite with the Democratic conference to successfully accomplish its objectives.

ALA. NEGRO DEMOCRATS

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

ged the group to begin an immediate recruiting campaign.

Patterned along the lines of the Ala. Democratic Party, the Conference has a vice-president in each of the nine congressional districts. In the Sunday session these district representatives—pledged themselves to build—county and local units throughout the state.

The officers of the organization promised to do all possible to encourage and stimulate voter registration.

Incorporators are: Orzell Billingsley, Birmingham, president; C. H. Montgomery, Mobile, vice-president; Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Tuskegee Institute, secretary; Mrs Pauline Bass, Phenix City, asst. secretary; and Dr. Charles Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute, treas.

The COnference will hold its semi-annual meeting here Oct. 5-6.

VOTER-EDUCATION

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day except Sat. when they meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MAN SLAYS

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Ruth P., Eleanor and Tris; three sons, Mark S., Bryant and Ervin V. the mother, Mrs. Cora Langham, all of Prichard.

Mr. Langham attended Ala. A&M College and Fisk Univ. He had been in postal service for 16 years.

Don't fail to hear the Dynamic Women's Day speaker the 4th Sunday in Sept., at State Street Church.

The Speaker, Mrs. Gragg is a member of Bethel Aftican Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit. She has served as editor of the Bethel A.M.E. Recorder, the Church's official publication; Superintendent of the Young People's Department of the Sunday School; class leader; ;member of the Missionary Society; President of the Allen Christian Endeavor League; playwright and director of two religious pageants "The Spirt of Bethel" and "Upon This Rock," the latter dealing with the history of the Negro in Detroit. Mrs. Gragg formerly served as secretary of the AME Michigan Conference, and was elected twice as delegate and co-chairman of the Fourth Episcopal District Delegation to the AME General Conference. Currently, she serves as steward at Bethel, and member of the Board of Christian Education of both Bethel and the Fourth Episcopal District. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wilberforce University, an A.M.E. affiliated institution at Xenia, Ohio.

CHURCH NEWS

The Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, located at 552 S. Hamilton St., will observe "Teacher Day" Sunday, Sept. 1, 1963 at the regular church school hour.

We the officers, teachers, members and interested parents take this opportunity to kindly solicit your aid and financial support for this effort.

All financial reports will be received on Sunday Sept. 1, 1963, and the teacher reporting the highest amount of money will be honored the following Sunday as the most popular teacher.

A prize befitting the occasion will be presented.

Our church is pastored by the Rev. Rocelius Allen, a young and dynamic minister with a fiery message, freshly transplanted from Gadsden, Alabama.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE

MRS. BATTS

One matter of interest to Mobilian is that Mrs. Mamye C. Batts the wife of the Reverend T. M. Batts was elected third vice president of the National Woman's Auxiliary to the Convention. She had previously served as president of the Minister's Wives Alliance, and is now president of the state Minister' worker and is in much demand as a speaker on many occassions. She is a member of the El Bethel Primitive Bapt. Church of which her husband is the pastor. Whe works in every phase of the church's program.

Teacher of the Mary Scott Women's Bible Class for more than eighteen years, president of Choir No. 2 for more than eighteen years, Secretary of the Willing Workers Club for a similar period of time. She is a Teacher in Williamson High School (Elementary Department). We os the El Bethel Churcl hope for Mrs. Batts much succes in her new position and trust that all Mobile will join us.

WEAVER SAYS IT IS IMPORTANT THAT NEGROES VOTE

WASHINGTON, D.C.---Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Administrator, Housing & Home Finance Agency said today it is of major importance that Negro American register and vote.

"Negroes in America for years have been clamoring for the right to vote. The NAACP, with which I was formerly associated, has spent literally millions of dollars--millions of dollars collected primarily from Negroes--to carry on court action to get the right to vote," the top---ranking Negro in the Kennedy Administration stated in an interview today.

"It seems to me that if its this important--that we are willing to put all this effort into getting the right to vote--its equally important that we use that right once we have it".

Dr. Weaver said if one looks at the history of the people who came to America from foreign countries--the immigrants who preceded the Negro in the process of urbanization--who were often subjected to many of the disablities, discrimination and disdain which has been the experience of Negroes, "one will find that, in city after city, it was the ballot which was the means of their entering most quickly into the mianstreeam of American life".

The Housing Administrator emphasized that effective partici--pation in the political life of the community is a must for all people.

MOBILE BEACON
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
415 S. Cedar Street, Mobile 3, Alabama
Dail He 3-3251 For All Departments....
Frank P. Thomas----------Editor & Publisher
Lancie M. Thomas----------Sec. Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

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ORTH JACKSON AT BLOODGOOD

MURRAY'S MOTOR CO.
1574 St. Stephens Rd. Right Next to Midway Shopping Center- 433-6034

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1955 CHEVROLET NEW MOTOR $22. per month
1960 FORD PERFECT FAMILY CAR $10. Dn. $13. Per Week
1956 OLDS 4-Dr. Hard TOP DOUBLE SHARP REDUCED TO $595
1956 CHEVROLET ST. DRIVE "6" CYLINDER $28 per month
1949 DESOTO RUNS GOOD NEW TIRES FULL PRICE $85
1956 PONTIAC RUNS PERFECT 4-Dr. HARDTOP- SPECIAL $395

MILLER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
REGISTRATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 3-7
FOR CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 9

*IBM DATA PROCESSING
*CLERK TYPIST
*SECRETARIAL
*STENOGRAPHER
*ACCOUNTING

MILLER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
8 N. WARREN STREET MOBILE, ALA
PHONE 433-8919 WA 8-9919

September 6, 1963

Mr. George Dixon, President
International Longshoremen's Association
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I understand from Mr. Freeman Pollard, Director of the Mobile County Voter Education Project, that your union has made a building available to the Project for use in connection with an educational program.

We wish to commend you and your union for the interest and support which you have given to the cause of voter registration and we appreciate your generous contribution.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard

September 6, 1963

Mr. L. L. Ferrell
Central Life Insurance Company
419 Lexington Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Ferrell:

I have received a letter from Mr. Freeman Pollard, Director of the Mobile County Voter Education Project, in which he informs me that the home office of Central Life Insurance Company has agreed to the use of a portion of its building in Mobile for use with the local voter registration program. He also informed me that you were instrumental in bringing this about.

We deeply appreciate your personal interest in the voter registration program and commend your company for the very fine attitude which it has displayed in helping the citizens of Mobile with their voter registration program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard

WBB
JMV
RTB

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

419 LEXINGTON AVENUE

PHONE HE 2-7771

MOBILE, ALABAMA

C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
Freeman Pollard, Exec. Director
Vernon Z. Crawford, Treasurer
Dorothy Williams, Field Director

September 23, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

SEP 24 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

Due to the absence of Attorney Vernon Crawford, our treasurer, who has been working around the clock with the local school integration case, we acknowledge that we are far over due in getting our financial report to you. However, the executive committee has named Mr. Aaron N. Butler as Mr. Crawford's assistant and now this vital work can proceed at a normal pace.

WAB
Kept checks & vouchers
H

Following is a supplemental report, which including our previous progress report of September 11will be complete to this date. I assure you that all future reports will arrive at your office promptly.

Mrs. Emma Hicks, Area director for the Mt. Vernon Area has filed a late report which states that her group contacted 90 people; 10 refused to participate; 7 were instructed at their homes and 50 were registered as a result of this work during the last special registration period.

If there are any proceedures that we are not following as regards the policy of VEP, please inform me.

Respectfully submitted

Freeman Pollard

3-17

Mobile County VEP
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Ala.
10/12/63

VEP
Attn: Miss Jean Levine
Atlanta, Ga

The Remittance for printing checks for The Mobile County VEP is attached to this memo. Kindly note attached letter previously received from your office.
Also please note our new address.

Yours Truly,
F.W. Pollard By C.N.R.
F.W. Pollard, Director

OCT 15 1963

Check for 33.53 received & turned over to RHA

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

September 17, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Executive Director
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
507 DAVIS ~~419 Lexington~~ Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

We have received the invoice on your check printing in the amount of $33.83 ($32.55 plus .98 tax) and request your check in payment of this amount.

$32.55
Should be .98
$33.53

Would it be possible for you to send us financial and progress reporting on your project thus far so that we can send your second installment payment?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

October 18, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Exec. Dir.
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
419 Lexington Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Thank you for your recent fiscal accounting which brings us up-to-date. According to our books you now have a balance of $266.09 in unexpended funds.

We are enclosing our check in the amount of $750.00 which represents the third and final payment toward this grant, and, therefore, changes your balance on our books to $1016.09.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

10-17-63

October 10, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Executive Director
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
419 Lexington Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

The third and final installment of $750 is due your project as of this date. Would you, therefore, kindly bring the financial accounting of your project up-to-date as well as reimburse us in the amount of $33.83 for your check printing so that we may send your payment on to you.

Rec'd 10-15-63

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

10-3-63

September 26, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Executive Director
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
419 Lexington Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Thank you for your financial reporting which was received in this office this week.

We are enclosing the second installment ($750.00) toward your program.

Mr. Branton has asked me to write that he noted that the registration results thus far have been fairly low and he would hope that there would be a substantial increase next month.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

P.S. May I remind you of the $33.83 due us in payment for the check printing.

9-24-63

September 17, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Executive Director
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
419 Lexington Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

We have received the invoice on your check printing in the amount of $33.83 ($32.55 plus .98 tax) and request your check in payment of this amount.

Would it be possible for you to send us financial and progress reporting on your project thus far so that we can send your second installment payment?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

WB

~~BG 9/2/63~~
9-9-63

VERNON Z. CRAWFORD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
578 DAVIS AVENUE (FRANKLIN BLDG.)
MOBILE, ALABAMA

HEMLOCK 2-1691

AUG 19 1963

August 16, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
c/o Voter Education Project
Room 206- 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Branton:

In compliance with your letter addressed to Mr. C. H. Montgomery dated August 2, 1963, copy of same to the undersigned, I am enclosing herewith a sample check of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile, showing the account number and the bank code number.

We are requesting that your office have 500 checks printed.

In the event it becomes necessary to expend funds before receipt of our printed checks, we shall make carbon copies pursuant to your instructions. We have begun to operate.

Very truly yours,

Vernon Z. Crawford

Vernon Z. Crawford

VZC:mht

Enclosure
cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard
356 St. Charles Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
Mobile Voter Education Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

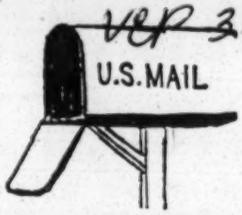
ordered 8/22/63

Mobile Pr. Reg. 10-27-63

VEP 3-17

Letters to the Editor

file Mobile Project



City Government

The Editor:

Dear Sir: May I take this opportunity to thank the many people who worked so diligently in the recent campaign to change the form of government in the City of Mobile.

I personally feel a city the size of Mobile, over two hundred thousand people, should have something better than a rotating commissioner form. I feel it is the duty of the eight members of the legislature from Mobile County to have a bill drawn up to give the people the choice of government they want in sufficient time to be presented to the next session. They owe this to the people who had faith enough to elect them to the public office of trust they now hold.

You stated in your editorial on page four (not front page) that the aldermanic form of government was confusing and uncertain. Thanks to you, The Press Register, the people were more confused than I have known in the history of our state.

I agree with you, we must have harmony among our city commissioners, and all the bickering and special interest groups have got to be cut off if we expect Mobile to be anything other than an oversized area with the minimum amount of industry coming our way, and I do not mean dog racing. What we need are new plants such as American Motors and Standard Oil to provide jobs for new people to come to our town.

We are very much concerned about the people not going to the polls and voting. We have about 52,000 voters in the city limits and about 40 per cent turned out. Without Ward 10, Davis Avenue; Ward 15, Leinkauf; Ward 6, Spring Hill; Ward 22, Pillans Street; Ward 31, Plateau; and Ward 32, Trinity Gardens, I don't believe we would have had 10 per cent of the voters out. As you well know, these wards are predominately Negro, except Spring Hill and Leinkauf.

May I say we must wake up and register and vote before it is too late.

PHIL HOLMES, Member
State Democratic
Executive Committee,
Mobile

Meeting

The Editor,

Dear Sir: The coverage by your fine newspaper of the meeting of our system directors and executives at Point Clear was most generous and accurate. You certainly made us feel welcome to the Mobile Bay area.

HARLLEE BRANCH JR.
President
The Southern Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Executive Power

The Editor

Dear Sir: My desire is to be

(Page 14, Col. 4, LETTERS)

Mobile 1,2 3-17

YOUTHS FACE DEATH FOR INSURRECTION

AMERICUS, GA. -- One CORE member and three SNCC members imprisoned since Aug. on a capital charge, remained in jail as the State SupremeCourt in Atlanta rejected their appeal for release on bond and a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee in Washington rejected their plea for an investigation.

"Inciting to insurrection", the charge under which the four are being held, is a crime carrying the death penlty under state law and therefore, no bail has been set. Arguing before the State Supreme Court, attorneys for the four contended that the denial of bail is a denial of constitutional rights.

The Senate subcommittee investigation had been requested by CORE National Director James Farmer. The subcommittee Senator Sam Ervin, Jr., of NOrth Carolina said the investigation request had rejected because the "inciting of insurrection law is presently being challanged in federal court.

CONT'D ON PAGE 2.

ATTORNEY BLASTS STATE VOTER GROUP FOR APATHY IN REGISTRATION

ATTY. WILEY BRANTON

GADSDEN--A young Atlanta attorney who heads a southwide effort to increase voter-registration told the members of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting here Sunday every Negro must be concerned with obtaining first-class citizenship.

Wiley Branton, one of the nation's top-flight civil rights fighters and director of the voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, told civic and registration from a large number of Alabama counties... that, "The Freedom is on the mainline and will not be stopped by Uncle Tom Switch engines".

Mr. Branton, in a most inspiring address urged his listeners to return to their respective communities and dedicate themsel-

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

Mobile Beacon

AND

ALABAMA CITIZEN

10th YEAR 22nd EDITION MOBILE-TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1963 10¢

NEW ORLEANS---Dillard Blue Devils defeated Philander Smith college 30 to 8 Saturday at Dillard stadium: Pictured above are some of the outstanding players of Dillard Blue Devils that played a great part in making that score possible. Joe Howard 160 freshman halfback, Chicago Ill., Sidney Madise 165 half vack senior, Morgan City, La., Clifton Johnson soph. Guard 190 Houston Texas, Don Crocton Soph. guard, Chicago, Ill, Tommie Robertson: Jr 215 Tackle, New Orleans, La. Also pictured is head Coach Bill Martin, he is also atheletic Director. Mrt Martin is a graduate of Alabama State and also coached at Central High School here in Mobile Ala., in the early 1950's. This team is your Claver Classic Home Team On Nov. 9 at Ladd Stadium.

Clark Defeated Alabama State at Montgomery by the score of 32-14.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS NEEDED IN LOCAL VOTER-REGISTRATION

Freeman W. Pollard, executive director of the Mobile County Voter Education Project this week. appealed to the county's civic-minded citizenry to accept greater responsibility in the current campaign.

The leader of the county-wide registration effort expressed deep concern over the failure of residents to offer their services to heop get their neighbors registered. He asked that more persons in all sections of the county volunteer their services. All interested persons should call the VEP Office HE 8-9387 or write to 507 Davis Avenue, Mobile Ala.

Mr. Pollard pointed out that the entire registration campaign is based on volunteer workers and that this drive is everyone's

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

TWO FEDERAL AGENTS KILLED AT NEGRO NIGHT SPOT

BRENT--Two Auto Agents from Tuscaloosa was met with gunfire when they went to a night spot operated by a white man known as Tidwell.

It was alleged that when the officers entered the door Tidwell opende fire with a 38. A Negro woman was wounded and two officers was shot dead. They were identified as: Ralph Ackerman of Holt. and Joe Brooks Cooper, 36.

Both were Federal agents working out of Tuscaloosa. It was stated that the pistols of the dead men had not been fired.

The night club was crowded with Negroes at the time of the slaying. One woman stated that

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

CIVIC AFFAIRS AND COORDINATING COMM. TO MEET SUNDAY

All members of the Alabama Civic Affairs Assn. and the Mobile County Coordinating Committee are urged to attend the regular meeting of the organizations Sunday at the Warren St. Methodist Church.

The vital matter of voter-registration, job opportunities and other local issues will be duscussed.

Rev. T.E. Williams is acting president of the Civic Affairs Assn.

WITNESSES OVERSEER TO VISIT TUSCALOOSA

TUSCALOOSA--The Tuscaloosa congregation of Jehovah

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

Edwin J. Moorer

Mr. Moorer, formerly advertising manager of the BEACON has joined the Alabama staff of Day's Dept. Store on Dauphin St. A graduate of the Alabama State College in Montgomery, he enjoyed a very successful sales career before his

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

NOTICE

To all voters and Non-Voters in Wards 13-15-21-22-23-24 and any other wards of precinct residents in Mobile City &County.

You are urgently invited to attend Voter Registration Clinic every Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Corner of Texas and

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

(Please cut along dotted line)

MOBILE COUNTY VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

507 Davis Avenue, Mobile, Ala.

Gentlemen:

I wish to become a registered voter but I need your assistance.

PLease Print

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____

Mail to Mobile County Voters Education Project....507 Davis Ave. Mobile, Alabama

GA. YOUTHS-

CONT, D FROM PAGE 1

The reference was to a suit filed October 8, in federal district court against Americus officials by Attorney Morris Abrams, Jr., attorney Morris Abrams, Jr., attorney for CORE man Zev Aelony. The Americus four are Zev Aelony, and Donald Harris, Ralph Allen and John Perdew of SNCC.

Addressing an emergency mass meeting here on October 17, James Peck, CORElator editor, pledged that "CORE and SNCC will publicize this outrageous miscarriage of justice from coast to coast, with the aim of arousing the conscience of America, as they did in the 1961 Baton Rouge 'criminal anarchy' case". In that case, nation wide protest helped brong about dropping of the "criminal anarchy" charges afainst the five CORE and SNCC members who were involved.

BLASTS--

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

ves and others to the needed task of helping to get their neighbors and friends qualified as voters.

The speaker pointed to many individuals in the community who felt themselves far above their Negro brothers that had no concern for the common masses He declared that none of these mighty would be free until the lowest black man is freed.

The Association concerned with the matter of encouraging Alabama's 4000,000 Negroes of voting age to become electors had local untis in nearly all of the state's sixty-seven counties. Many counties were represented at the two-day session which began Saturday, Oct. 26.

Highlighting the session was a Testimonial Dinner Saturday night in which Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Ark. fame was featured speaker. A number of prominent registration leaders from all sections of Alabama were honored.

Another item of interest was the Saturday Workshop directed by Mrs. Bernice C. Johnson of Birmingham, one of Alabama's most talented authorities in voter-registration.

Other persons participating in the session were: Atty. Vernon Jordan of Atlanta, assist. director of the Voter Education Project; W.P. Mitchell of Tuskegee Mrs. Beulah C. Johnson of Tuskegee; Oscar Harris of Eutaw; C.H. Montgomery of Mobile; Attys, Arthur Shores and Orzell Billingsley of Birmingham and Mrs. S.W. Boynton of Selma.

W.C. Patton of Birmingham is president of the organization.

MOORER

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

affiliation with his present employer.

He is a member of the Ann St. Presbyterian Church and is chairman of the Alabama Democratic Conference in the 1st Congressional District.

FEDERAL--

CONT'D FROM PAGE, 1

Tidwell pulled a 38. and shot Cooper in the back, another agent ran from the back room and was shot in the face. A third agent ran upstairs and saw Tidwell standing with a smoking 38. in his hands.

The Officer said he Fired six shots at Tidwell, on slug hitting him in the stomach. He was reported in Critical Condition.

Coroner Lee, said a total of 14, shots was fired. Tidwell emptied his pistol.

The night spot is located close to Brent Ala. Three Negroes are being held in Bib, Co. Jail and Three are being held in Tuscaloosa, County Jail.

NOTICE--

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Scott, Streets, St. Joseph Baptist Church, S. Bayou Street across from Emerson Junior High School, Non-Partisan Voter's League Office in Franklin Building on Davis Ave.

Efficient Instructors are available in the above named places to help you prepare yourself to become First Class Citizens.

Remember: The Ballot is one of the Most important factors to achieve our aims and objectives of Truely American Citizenship

Sponsored by the Non-Partisan Voters League, Conrad Deane, Board Chairman.

P.S. You will be inspired, if you attend our weekly meetings every Sunday evening at 5 PM. at the Adams Street Holiness Church.

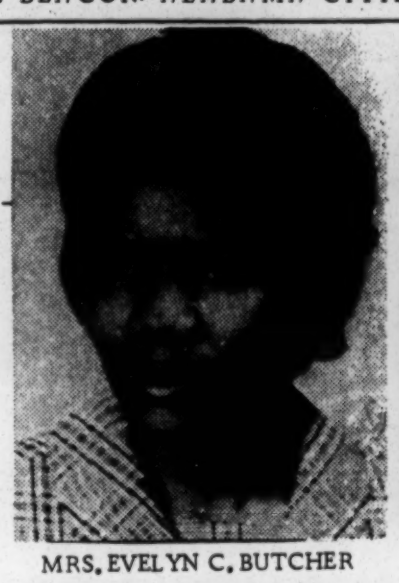
WORKERS-

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

responsibility. He said that full participation on the part of a large number of persons is absolutely necessary for the success of the movement.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Williams, field director for the project is urging all area captains and block workers to manifest more interest in their work. The persons should come to the Thursday night meetings held at the VEP Office, 507 Davis, Avenue next door to the ILA Auditorium If a leader finds it impossible to attend the meetings weekly reports of activities should be made by phone or in person.

Frank P. Thomas, director of public relations for VEP declared that the office of the Mobile Beacon would now be used as the Southside Area Office for the Project. All persons desiring to register are urged to call the BEACON HE 3-3251. Joseph Malone, a member of the Mobile County Democratic Committee is Area Captain. He is being assisted by Conrad Deane, another Democratic Committeeman and Leon Branch.



MRS. EVELYN C. BUTCHER

WILMER HENDERSON

DAVIS AVENUE BEAUTY SUPPLY TO HOLD 1st ANNUAL WORKSHOP

Mrs. Evelyn C. Butcher of Brimingham, Mrs. Allie Johnson of Baton Rogue La., and Wilmer Henderson of New York City will be guest artist for the first annual Workshop to be conducted by the Davis Avenue Beauty and Barber Supply Co., Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4-5.

William A. Evans, president of the firm stated that the two day session will be held in the ILA Auditorium. The hours are from 9 to 5.

Mrs. Butcher, owner and Manager of the Lady Velvet Beauty Lounge of Birmingham, is a graduate of Fleming's Beauty College of Detriot, MIch., Clariol Hari Coloring Institute of New York, Robert Fiance World Famous Hair Design Institute of New York and Virginies Ferrell Advanced Beauty Academy of Detroit.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of several hair styling schools of New York, that teach the latest techniques of the profession. She was winner of the first and second prizes in hair styling awarded by the National League of cosmetologists. She also won top honors offered by the Louisiana State Beauty Culturists. At present she is an instructor in the May's Beauty College of Baton Rogue.

EXTRA FEATURE ATTRACTION

Mr. Henderson, just returned from Europe will bring the latest creations from Paris and Rome. He will demonstrate brand new techniques in hair designing, coloring hair shaping, thermostatic heat, and many other modern ideas that every beutician should know.

He has done advance study at Charles Derite and M. Louis in New York; Daron in Canada; Mary Hall Academy in Chicago and Christian Doris in Europe.

He is an instructor in Alpha Ch Pi Omega and the La Robert Beauty School of Brooklyn, N.Y.

BE SURE TO REGISTER, PAY YOUR POLL TAX AND VOTE.

BE SURE TO REGISTER.

WITNESSES-

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Witnesses have completed the arrangements for the visit of the circuit of overseer Travis C. Rock who is in charge of 16 Northern Alabama congregation affecting some 500 witnesses.

The main purpose of Rock's visit is to train members of the organization in their personal ministry according to Claude Roberts, presiding minister of the Tuscaloosa, West Unit congregation. An outstanding feature of the week's program is a regular schedule of house of house visitation to stimulate home Bible study.

At the conclusion of the weekly ministry school and ministry developement class, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 5 at Kingdom Hall, 1703-34 Ave. Rock will give a talk on kingdom service.

Wednesday through Friday (November 6-8) will be devoted to house to house visitation by congregation members with group Bible studies scheduled each evening at various locations.

Rock will address the congregation again at Kingdom Hall, Saturday night at 8 p.m. on the subject, the value of knowledge. Sunday November 10 at 4 p.m. Rock will give the special lecture on "Building A Happy Human Family," at Kingdom Hall, 1703-34, Ave.

The public is cordially invited to attend all sessions and here the special lecture Sunday Nov. 10, at 4 p.m.

Seats are free and no collections are taken.

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VEP 3-17 file narrative reports

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

NOV 12 1963
NOV 12 1963
rec

WBB
JMV
RTB
LGL
JS

~~419 BURLINGTON AVENUE~~
507 Davis Avenue

MOBILE, ALABAMA

PHONE HE 2-7771

C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
Freeman Pollard, Exec. Director
Vernon Z. Crawford, Treasurer
Dorothy Williams, Field Director

November 5, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The Voter Education Project here in Mobile is getting along at a progressive pace. We are now well along the way of getting functional educational units in every part of the County. This is evidenced daily by the large number of applicants going to the voter registration office. Many of the neighborhood unit directors send their prospects through the central office on Davis Avenue to receive additional education and to get acquainted with a voucher when personal schedules will not permit such to be done in the neighbourhood unit. The number having gone through our central office as of the month of October is 443. However, this in no way represents the total number of people who have been registered as a result of this program. As will be reported later in this letter, it was necessary to stop keeping accurate count of the number of people else we block our own progress in the project.

Although the program is moving along at a progressive pace, I am not at all pleased with the lack of support as displayed by the Negro middle class and professionals. Such persons and their groups show little or no concern in voter registration. At one time, under the Folsom administration as governor, all teachers in the state had to be registered voters before receiving their contracts. This is not so under the present administration. As a result of this many persons do not register and an investigation of the Negro registered voters list by one of our field workers revealed that many teachers are no longer qualified to vote because they have not paid their poll taxes. It is our desire to make this record public — when the funds are available — that it might serve as an inducement to these persons as regards this vital civic duty.

2. report to Atlanta

Many people in the lower income bracket have expressed lack of concern in many ways. One situation occured in the Hillsdale Heights Area when Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Smith agreed to allow us to use a building they owned for educational purposes. A day later Mrs. Smith withdrew the offer stating, "I don't want to get mixed up in that integration mess." No ampunt of explaining could change her mind about our cause. Another situation developed in the same area when a farmer withdrew his offer to rent us his donkey for advertising after he "thought better of it."

These and other trivial reasons keep springing up but they are overshadowed by so many more who come forward and volunteer their homes, services and automobiles. I was especially gratified just recently when an old woman told me that voter registration came too late for her because she was 77 years old and could neither read or write. But she volunteered to get every young person she knew registered.

Just recently a new group organized in Prichard and they call themselves the "Housewives Club". Their sole purpose for organizing is to get every member to become a registered voter.

Some of our most inthusiastic support comes from Mt. Vernon Alabama. We get splendid support from Mr. Monroe Bishop, a blind man who heads up the Mt. Vernon Civic Club. We visited this club just recently and the turnout of people in the area was very inthusiastic and impressive. However, I observed that the majority of the people at this meeting were older persons while just down the road I counted twenty automobiles grouped around a tavern.

Our clinics in all sections of the project show marked gains but this factor of our program is coming under sharp criticism from the governor and local citizen groups. Recently the Registration Board changed the numbering of the questions on the voter application form. They say they did this because "Colored applicants were momorizing the questions and answers. To counteract this move we mixed all the questions and printed new sample sheets without numbering the questions or identifying them in any way. My observation at the Registration office show that this move has paid off. Negroes from the clinics are still passing the examination juas as fast a ever.

The final part of this report is shameful. One of the local Negro politicians— a member of another voter registration group who refused to work with us—informed the members of the Registration Board that Mrs. Dorothy Williams, our field director, did not personally know all the people that she was vouching for. As a result of this, Mrs. Williams

work at the registration office has been curtailed. However, in our house to house canvass work, all persons who are registered voters are asked to pledge themselves to serve as vouchers.

Right now we are in the middle of the voter registration period as prescribed by the County of Mobile (October 1 to February 1, 1964). However, in December we will have a 10 day recess due to the election on December 10. We feel that this election is aimed mainly at curtailing our progress in voter registration. The referendum to be voted on says in essence; the Governor will have the power to appoint a Commission whose duties will be to grade and evaluate voter application forms submitted by citizens in all 67 counties. This central commission— which will probably be located in Montgomery or some other city favorable to the Governor's wishes— will have the final say in deciding who is to become a registered voter in the State of Alabama. Such a commission with such power—so easily controlled by one man—could lead to gross the miscarriage of the intended purpose of voter registration.

Presently, our Board of Registrars is appointed in this manner; one by the Secretary of State; one by the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Chairman of the Board receives his appointment from the Governor. The present chairman, Mr. Mc. Connell, shows all evidence of being a dedicated Wallace man. He has been observed badgering our people(carrying on nagging conversation with registrants while they try to concentrate on filling out the application form). He is also questioning the vouchers concerning the technicality of registrant's house number.

But in spite of it all, our people are continuing to go through. Also, our organizational "kinks" and pains are over . Our machinery is well set up. Our workers are enthusiastic about the project. The influence has permeated throughout the county. We sincerely trust your office will see the value of continuing this project.

Respectfully submitted,

Freeman Pollard

Freeman Pollard
Executive Director

WBB
JMW
RTB

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

419 LEXINGTON AVENUE

PHONE HE 2-7771

MOBILE, ALABAMA

C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
Freeman Pollard, Exec. Director
Vernon Z. Crawford, Treasurer
Dorothy Williams, Field Director

September 23, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

SEP 24 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

Due to the absence of Attorney Vernon Crawford, our treasurer, who has been working around the clock with the local school integration case, we acknowledge that we are far over due in getting our financial report to you. However, the executive committee has named Mr. Aaron N. Butler as Mr. Crawford's assistant and now this vital work can proceed at a normal pace.

WRB
I kept checks & vouchers
H

Following is a supplemental report, which including our previous progress report of September 11will be complete to this date. I assure you that all future reports will arrive at your office promptly.

Mrs. Emma Hicks, Area director for the Mt. Vernon Area has filed a late report which states that her group contacted 90 people; 10 refused to participate; 7 were instructed at their homes and 50 were registered as a result of this work during the last special registration period.

If there are any proceedures that we are not following as regards the policy of VEP, please inform me.

Respectfully submitted

Freeman Pollard

3.17

~~12-10-63~~
~~12-20-63~~
2 reps
3-17

December 3, 1963

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Exec. Dir.
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Thank you for your very informative letter of November 5 regarding your voter registration program in Mobile County. We have not yet reached any decision regarding further support of your efforts in Mobile County during the present VEP fiscal year which expires next March 31.'

We note that the registration books are closed in Alabama at this time and will probably re-open on or about December 11. Is this the situation also in Mobile?

You mentioned that the law requires that your books be open from October 1 to February 1 and I would like to know what the situation is like as pertains to opportunity for registration after February 1, 1964. What is the dead-' line for registration in Mobile County in order toovote in the 1964 presidential election, and what is the deadline for the payment of poll tax?

It would seem to us that it might be best to suspend your operations insofar as VEP is concerned until some appropriate= date after January 1, but this is something which you are in a better position to know and, we therefore would appreciate being fully informed as to your thinking and your group's regarding the best time to resume your program in Mobile.

3-17

This letter should in no way be construed as any promise that we will make another grant but if we are in a position to make a grant and cannot support you on a continuing basis then we feel that whatever support we give should be expended during a time when maximum use can be made of VEP funds.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

VEP of Mobile

January 11, 1964

AIR MAIL

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Re VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

We have been reviewing our file on your Mobile program and it appears that you were not able to get nearly as many people registered as you had hoped for. While we are aware of the many difficulties which you encountered, including the opposition by some of your local leaders, nevertheless, we feel that a better job should have been done.

Miss Fannie Neal, Mr. Weightman and other members of the COPE staff were in our office today and Miss Neal made a special plea that we continue your program through the month of January inasmuch as February 1 is the deadline for poll tax payment in your state.

In consideration of the personal sacrifices which you, Mr. Pollard, and others have made in trying to get people registered in Mobile County and in the hope that you can be effective during the next three or four weeks we have decided to make you a supplemental grant in the amount of $750.00. Our check is enclosed and the same conditions and restrictions will be imposed on this grant as were imposed under the original grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard
Enc.
WAB:jl

VOTER PROJECT TO CONTINUE

Mobile Beacon and Alabama Citizen 1-8-66

Efforts to increase the Negro electorate of Mobile County are continuing this month under the leadership of the Mobile County Voter Educational Project and Volunteer organizations throughout the county, C.H. Montgomery chairman announced this week.

Mr. Montgomery stated that Wiley Branton, Prominent Atlanta, Ga., attorney, director of Voter Educationab Project, decided to continue the local activity which has been very helpful.

Although a financial grant has been secured for the local project through the efforts of Mr. Montgomery and others at press time Tuesday it had not been decided if a fulltime staff would be re-employed to maintain the office.'

The Chairman declared that every effort will be made to help every resident who is not a qualified voter to become one in the next two weeks as the Mobile County Board of Registrars will not meet in daily sessions after February 1. A session will be held during the first week in every month.

Political leaders are urging the payment of poll tax by February 1 as this year is an election year. A president must be elected in November and all of Alabama's eight congressmen. There are other state and local officials that are to be elected including a mayor and five councilmen in Prichard. VCP3-17

1-27-64

January 20, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard
Executive Director
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard;

I am certain that your letter to us, which we received on January 13, must have crossed in the mail with our letter to Mr. Montgomery of January 11, a copy of which was sent to you. You should now be aware of the fact that we made a supplemental grant to the Voter Education Project of Mobile County on January 11, in the amount of $750.00.

In your letter of the 136h, you stated that "field workers who were doing the pick and shovel work could not be paid according to the stipulations of the grant." I have attempted to make ;a careful review of the entire file of your project and I do not see any stipulations which would prevent you from paying your field workers. I would appreicate your letting me know, by reference,th your previous correspondence, or otherwise, just what stipulation you have reference to. The matter of the employment and pay scale of field workers is something which we try to leave to the discretion of each local project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-17

JS
WAB
LG
RTB
BW
JS

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

~~419 LEXINGTON AVENUE~~
507 Davis Avenue

MOBILE, ALABAMA

PHONE HE 2-7771

C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
Freeman Pollard, Exec. Director
Vernon Z. Crawford, Treasurer
Dorothy Williams, Field Director

JAN 13 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Here enclosed are the November and December reports of progress in the Mobile County Project. However I feel it is necessary to explain why the report has been delayed. I am employed as a letter carrier here in Mobile. Being well aware of my fourteen hour per day schedule during the months of November, December and first part of January, I told all officers of our project that I would not be available to the group until my work schedule reverted to normal. Upon my return to the project I found things had not gone as well as I had expected. This included the neglect of the December and January reports.

There are several questions that you you asked in your recent letter that I should like to answer now. First you inquired of the election that was held on December 10 and how it would affect our project. The registration office was closed for ten days in accordance with State Law. However, the usual proceedure is to extend the registration period to cover the time lost due to such elections. There has been no announce to this affect to this date.

February 1 is the closing date of the regular voter registration period in Mobile County. However, beginning on the first Monday in each month thereafter, a one week special registration period is held. This session is provided especially for; persons just turning 21 years of age; People over 45 years of age; and persons recently discharged from the Armed Forces. Other persons can register during this period but they cannot pay their poll taxes until the First of October.

We here in Mobile are most grateful for the aid given us by your Project and that aid has brought us some success. But I feel I must give you my personal views as I look at our work in retrospect. First of all, the allotted funds were spent as specified by your office. The financial reports can verify this to the last cent. This careful handeling of funds limited us to paying office help

3-17

while the field workers who were doing the pick and shovel work could not be paid according to the stipulations of the grant. This stipulation of how funds were to be spent also handicapped us from putting a portion of our money into the most powerful registration channel in this County. I would like to explain this in detail at this point.

There are several men in Mobile who are in every sense of the word "wardheelers". They know how to appeal to shyness and cuss apathy among Negroes and they also know how to "uncle tom" to the Registration Board and each of them is known to get 50 to 100 people registered in a week. This costs on the average .50 per person for transportation. Without a doubt, these men are petty politicians but no one can deny the results of their work when they place 50 certificates of registration on your desk.

I trust you will see fit to provide us with further aid and in so doing, please consider the above mentioned facet of our project.

Respectfully submitted
Freeman Pollard
Freeman Pollard

RTB —

Examine the picture of the Mandi Bros personalities on pages 1, 9 & 8 & see if it was just a Comedian.

WB.

VEP 1 & 2 (Mobile Reg) 3

3-17

AFTER SPENDING F AFTER SPENDING 5 YEARS DEATH SENTENCE

SEALS GETS LIFE IN TRIAL HERE

Mobile Beacon

AND

ALABAMA CITIZEN

19TH YEAR 36TH EDITION MOBILE-TUSCALOOSA, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1964

By Staff Reporter

Although he no longer lives under the shadow of Kilbry's grim electric chair, Willie Seals, 29-year-old Prichard man still has the grim prospect of facing a life in prison.

In a trial which saw a bitter contest to the very end between opposing counsel, Seals who five years ago received the death sentence, Saturday heard an all-white jury after a 2 1/2 hour deliberation find him guilty of rape and fix his punishment at life imprisonment.

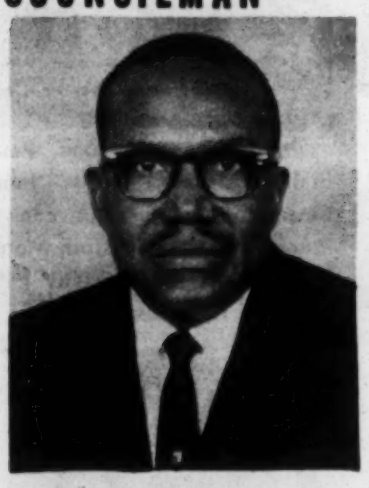
Charged with the rape of a very attractive white matron on a rainly night in June, 1958 in a Negro residential area of Prichard, Seals testified that he was completely innocent of the crime and had no knowledge of it until he was arrested by Prichard police.

He stated that he was beaten by police and made to confess as he could take the brutal treatment no longer.

Although Seals could have changed his plea to guilty and accepted a life sentence, he continued to maintain his innocence.

Circuit Solicitor Carl Booth and James T. Strickland, his assistant represented the state while Atty. Charles Conley of Montgomery was chief defense counsel. He was associated by Attys. Vernon Crawford of Mobile, Martin Bradley of Buffalo, N. Y. and William L. Messering of New York City.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN



This is to certify that the Rev. A. Robert Ray, is candidate for Councilman of Prichard Ala., Place #2. Rev. Ray was born in Lincoln County Miss., September 7, 1917, he graduated from Alexander High School in 1934, Studied two years at Campbell College, Jackson Miss., after which he worked as a Grocery Clerk in Brookhaven Miss., until entering the U. S.

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE CONTINUES

The Mobile County Board of Registrars are still in special session this week and will continue until February, 20. This means that persons who do are not required by Alabama law to pay poll tax may qualify any day the board is in session.

Anyone over forty-five years of age is not required to pay poll tax. Persons just reaching their 21st Birthday may also qualify. All honorable discharged war veterans are also exempt.

Alabama requires that an individual must reside in this state for one year; the county for six months and the ward or precinct for 3 months.

C. H. Montgomery, chairman of the Mobile County Voters Educational Project told the

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

WOMEN'S VOTERS TO MEET

The Women's Voters Auxiliary Inc., will not meet Monday night, February 10, because of the Carnival.

Mrs. Thronton, chaplin

Refreshment Committee,

Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. Cooks, Mrs. Reese,

Mrs. Gilcreast, Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Hedgler, Secretary.

MAYOR OF MOBILE

OSWALD "LOTT" BUTLER

Oswald "Lott" Butler, named Mayor of Colored Mobile, 1964. The Reign of Mr. Butler as Mayor begins with the Mayor's Ball, Friday Night Jan. 31, 1964 at the Elks Home State & Warren. A Gala Semi-formal Invitational Affair.

Mr. Butler is a member of one of Mobile oldest families, an Elk and mamber of several other Social and Civic Organizations and an employee of the local Post Office. Mr. Butler promises to be one of Mobile's most Colorful Mayor's.

DR MAYS TO LECTURER AT STILLMAN

TUSCALOOSA, --Benjamin E. Mays, one of the nation's most popular lecturers will open the Field Foundation Lectures at Stillman College on Friday, February 14, 1964. This new series is designed to bring to Tuscaloosa outstanding persons-statesmen, scientists, scholars, writers and artists--who will stimulate discussions among students and faculty and other local citizens. The theme for this year's lectures is "Minority Groups and Social Justice".

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

CITY AWAITS ARRIVAL OF KING

KING WAYNE CHEAERE LUMPKINS

King Wayne Cheaere Lumpkins who rules as King Elexis I during the 1964 Mardi Gras season is a native of Boxton Massachusetts.

QUEEN GERTRUDE REESE

Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Gertrude Reese, grand-niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Besteda, Jr., 269 No. Broad Street Mobile, Alabama, received her Elementary School Training at Caldwell School. She graduated from Central High School in the Class of '59 as an honor student. She was awarded a National Honor Society Certificate based on her scholarship leadership, service and character.

SEE STORY PAGE 2

S. S. CIVIC ASSN TO MEET

The Southside Civic Association is calling a meeting of all members and friends. The purpose of the meeting is the same now as they was when this association was first re-organized., at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Malone, 465 South Cedar Street 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feburary 8, 1964.

M. Smith, President

T. Pettway, Rec. Secretary

PRICHARD CIVIC ASSN. TO MEET

The civic Club No. 2 of Neely Station began its Weekly meeting at the Greater Ruth Chapel AME Church at 7 p. m. devotion led by Chaplain Willie Watson. At this point meeting was in charge of Vice-President Sylverster Williams, who announced the house in readiness for business. Committee reports called for and received. New

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

PRICHARD CIVIC
Cont'd from page 1

members was received of which we would appreciate the joining of all of our home owners.

Election of ensuing years of Officers were as follows: Bro. H.L. Autrey was re-elected as president; Bro. Sylvester Williams. Vice-President; Sister Ella J. Robinson, Sect. Sis. Oliva Holman Asst. Rev. A.R. Ray Counsellor by unamious vote. Bro. Frank Walker Treas. Bros. Tommie Davis, Nero Thornton, WillieWatson, Frank Walker all declared members of the board of directors.

Counsellor Ray was now given time to present to the club a means of alphabetically file for member reference and financial necessities. Benevolent benefits were also part of this file. Building assessment $1 per month.

Candidates were endorsed by organizations for Negro representation as Councilman.

Pres Autrey brought us in the knowledge of actions that took place in Monday Nights Mass Meeting.

Bro. L. Autrey, President

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL NOTICE

This notice is to say that all Laymen of Ala., that Brother S.W. Nicholas of Anniston Ala., our honored State president is asking the above named men to consider at Laymen's Pilgramage that will concerne all Ala. Baptist mena nd their sons.

D.K. Hall, Selma University, Selma Ala, 10:00 March 15, 1964 some of Ala's talist of its's forest oaks has been assigned to intertain you.

This meeting is designed as a special treat of all Laymen/s of Ala.

Our Sough West Dist. Is warning up to lead in getting ready as usual. We are saying tothe other (3) Dist's of Ala., as Peter and John on their way to the Temple when they came up on the Lameman "Look on us" so come to Selma and look on us.

South west starts a promotional Program Saturday night Feburary 15, at Anteyork Baptist Church Rev. Mc Ezell is the pastor

DR. MAYS
Cont'd from page 1

Dr. Mays, who is internationally known for his books in the field of race relations, has lectured in more than 125 colleges and universities. President of Morehouse College in Atlanta since 1940, he is also a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO, the Advisory Council to the Peace Corps and the United States Commission for the United Nations.

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, will deliver the second lecture on Monday April 13. He will be followed in the series on April 14, by the Honorable Geroge L.P. Weaver, Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs.

All lecturers are open to the public without charge and will be held in the Birthright Building Each will convene at 8:00 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Cont'd from page 1

BEACON that he will be available to assist all persons desiring to register. He may be reached by calling 433-6481 or contacting him at his shop, 1403 Davis Avenue.

THE MOBILE BEACON
and
THE ALABAMA CITIZEN

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166 WEST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO 2, ILL.

(Please cut along dotted line)

MOBILE COUNTY VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

507 Davis Avenue, Mobile, Alabama
GENTLEMEN:
I wish to become a registered voter but I need your assistance.
Please print
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
TOWN_____
Mail to Mobile County Voters Education Project...507 Davis Ave. Mobile, Ala.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS

KING WAYNE CHEAERE LUMPKINS

King Wayne Cheaere Lumpkins who rules as King Elexis I during the 1964 Mardi Gras season is a native of Boston, Massachusetts.

He is the 4th oldest of twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpkins, Boston Massachusetts.

He attended school in Boston until he reached the 6th grade. The family then moved to the southern coast of Massachusetts to Kingston. Here he completed his elementary and high school training.

Upon graduation, King Elexis entered the United States Air Force.

He is now at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi, in the field of Engineering.

QUEEN GERTRUDE

Queen Gertrude is a member of State Street AME Zion Church where she has been an ardent Sunday School Scholar, has served as organist of the Sunday School and as Sunday School Teacher.

She has shown a profound interest in music all of her life and easily decided to major in music. In quest of a college from which she could receive a substantial training in music, Fisk University was her choice.

During her early school days she had several music teachers locally. The one in whom she had shown the greatest interest was Mrs. Jamie Nicholas Steward. She studied with Mrs. Steward for several years and was honored by Mrs. Steward in her Annual Student Concert as a featured artist, showing great promise in the piano. On the graduation program of her High School Commencement, she was featured at the piano giving a rendition of "Rachmaninoff's P elude in C Sharp Minor".

Queen Gertrude entered Fisk University in 1959 and followed her chosen field of Music. While studying at Fisk she also sang in the famous Fisk University Choir. In May 1963 she was awarded a certificate for loyal and faithful services to the choir and Chapel of Fisk University. In seeking to further her experience and training in music she also studied the trombone. She graduated from Fisk University in the Class of '63.

ENJOY THE MARDI GRASS BUT RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

OBSERVANCE OF THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH #1

REV. A.J. STOKES PASTOR

Monday through Sunday February 17th, -23rd, 1964.

Rev. Stokes, host Pastor, invites the public to share in the Spiritual Inspiration and Fellowship of these Services and hear these Renown Ministers of God.

Rev. W.M. Norwood, Pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church Birmingham, Ala; the guest Preacher in this occasion, Monday 7:00 p.m. through Friday Feb. 17-21st. Hear him.

Dr. T.J. Jemison, Pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Baton Rouge La., and Sec't of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A Inc., Guest Preacher Sunday 11:00 a.m. in this Golden Occasion. HEar him.

Rev. B.F. Dudley Sr., Pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of this City and Ex-Pasotr of Mt. Olive #I, will deliver the Golden Anniversary Sermon at 3:00 p.m. on said day of this Occasion. Hear him.

REV. RAY
Cont'd from page 1

Army where he served in World War II being honorably dischaged he came to Mobile, where he has lived for 18 years. Married to Miss Ertha M. Davis in 1947 He re-entered the korean War in 1952 and served until 1954. He entered the Ministry and became an Elder in 1955. He has pastored 5 churches on the Mobile District. He is now the Dynamic pastor of the Greater Ruth Chapel AME church, Prichard, Alabama.

He resides at 219 D Street Prichard, Ala., Rev. Ray is a member of Prichard, Ministers Alliance, Mobile Methodist Ministers Conference, Grand Lodge # 115 Ala., Democratic committee, Ala., State Coornation, Mobile Civic Affairs and in Counselor for Civic Club # 2 of Neely Station. Prichard, Ala.

Rev. Ray has always served in the interest of the people. He is now seeking a better opportunity to serve you.

Rev. Ray is well qualified as a man that know how, and a man who's motto is "Get The Job Done".

YMCA NEWS

The Benjamin Barnes Branch YMCA.. had its 1964 membership Campaign Jamuary 31, 1964 at the YMCA Auditorium.

$500.00 REWARD
For Any Photograph

THAT WE CANNOT COPY OR RESTORE NO MATTER HOW BADLY DAMAGED OR HOW OLD IT MAY BE.

WEDDING AND PHOTOS OF ALL TYPES

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EDITORIALS ------COMMENTS------OPINIONS

VOTER REGISTRATION

The Mobile County Board of Registrars released information last week which disclosed that a total of 5,465 new voters were registered during the daily "signing up" period from October 1, 1963, to February 1, 1964, throughout the county

The biracial breakdown showed that there were 4,419 white and 1,046 Negro persons registered at the time. This wo uld indicate that slightly more than 19 per cent of the total number of registrants were Negro. Percentagewise it affords a somewhat favorable comparison with an almost invariably 15 per cent or thereabout average, during most previous voter registration periods.

Also this was the second largest registration of Negro voters of a similar period in the recent history of Mobile County. Only a campaign con ducted under auspices of the Mobile NAACP in the late 40's surpassed this one in numbers of Negroes registered. At that time 1,425 colored citizens, representing about 28 per cent of the total, not only registered but qualified as voters

We believe Negro voting strength in the county today is no more than one-sixth of the total support, althouth our group Despite the handicap of a lower education median, thanks in the main to the vicious system of segregation a n d discrimination under which we live, there should ve a larger ratio of Negro voters.

In Mobile and the county are thousands of Negroes who are fully capable of meeting the written requirements exacted by the State of Alabama to become registered voters but are too. apathetic about the responsibilities of citizenship to participate in government in that manner.

These same folks, in many, many instances, can own big cars, beling to social clubs, buy plenty of whisky, and engage in other non-essen tail activities, which would label them as modern day Epicureans, but refuse to become full-fledged citizens by "signing up" as registered voters.

The monkey was probably right when she said '"My people, my people, my people won't do"!.

THE AMERICAN TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA---In a conference held at its Atlanta headquarters chaired by Dr. H. E. Tate, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, and attended by representatives from threestates, the American Teachers Association initiated plans for the launching of a mammoth effort to improve teacher compentency in the twenty-one states in which 64-year-old organization has members.

This was the second in a series of four major projects to get under way under the administration of Dr. J. Rupert Picott, of Richmond, Virginia, A T A's current president and executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association.

PURPOSE

The Purposes of the teacher-competency improvement project were outlined as follows: (1) to provide experiences that will make it possible for educators to improve their intellectual skills; (2) to assist them in acquiring a greater appreciation of our American heritage; (3) to create in them an intrinsic desire to continually pursue a knowledge and an awareness of current issues and social trends; (4) to provide them with experiences that will make it possible for them to achieve higher scholastic attainments; (5) to involve them in learning activities that will improve their skills in good human relations; and (6) to implement involvement that will produce and individual awareness of academic strengths and weaknesses possessed by each educator.

ATA'S ROLE

The ATA interprets its role in meeting the demands of present-day evaluation of teacher-performances as (1) a disseminator of information concerning the concerning the problems; (2) a national resource to provide needed assistance and guide lines to state district, and local teacher associations and to individual members of these organizations; (3) an agency to organize, coordinate, and direct a pool of major human resources to be made available for implementing the program.

ATA envisions itself as a liaison agency for foundations, boards of education, educational institut-- ions and community groups interested in professional development. It proposes the possible appointment of a national commission to design and implement an overall plan for professional improvement of its constituency.

THE CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION NEEDS OUR SUPPORT

This week through Tuesday of next the efforts of Mobile's Negro Carnival Association will be viewed by thousands and will doubtless greeted by unwarranted criticisms. We, too, feel that much improvement is needed and will be made when the Negro public of Mobile is willing to provide the adequate financial and moral support this organization needs.

Many who deride the splendid offering of the Colored Carnival Association would change their remarks to admiration if they realized the many sacrifices the few dedicated members of this organization make. The beautiful coronations, the parades and the many social events the public enjoys each year does not just happen. Many hours of hard work, much money and a lot of effort have gone into making the Negro Carnival a reality.

The Colored Carnival Association realizes that many of us do not have lots of money. Small donations given with the proper appreciative spirit lends more encouragement than a larger gift with a lot of unjust criticisms attached. A phone call or a legger letting these hardworking civic minded citizens know that you enjoy the results of their labors will also do much to encourage them to bigger and better things.

CHURCH NEWS

Twenty Third Anniversary As Pastor Of The Martin Luther Ev. Church.

The Martin Luther Ev. Lutheran Church, 1267 Davis Avenue, is observing the 23rd Anniversary of their pastor, The Rev. Louis A. Routte at the church, Sunday Morning Feb. 9, 1964, at the 10:30 hour. The Altar Guild of the church will be in charge.

All members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. A. Jackson, chairman

Mrs. Grace Goode & Mrs. Yolanda Washington, Co-Chairmen

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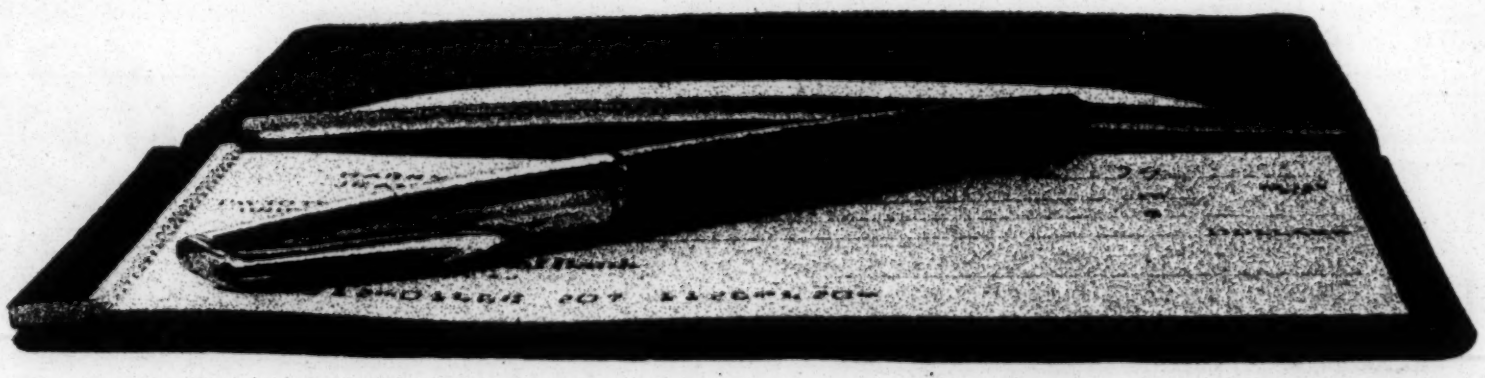

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DRUID SOCIETY

CLUB NEWS

SNOW ON THE MOUNTIAN

Mrs. Callie Somerville, was the Charming Hostess to the Snow on The Mountian Club, Monday January 13, 1964. Mrs. Mildred Dudley conducted the devotion and Mrs. Easter Brown, presided over the business.

The program was "New Year's Greetings" It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mary Thomas was a visitor.

The hostess served a tasty menu.

Mrs. E. Brown, president

Mrs. G. Bolden, reporter

THE NEIGHBORHOOD SAVING

The Neighborhood Saving Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Elma Hinton. After a touching devotion, the president Mrs. Pecolia Richardson, presided over the business.

A new member was added to the club. The hostess served a tasty menu.

Mrs. P. Richardson. president

Mrs. L. Thompson, reporter.

Miss Lucy M. Hargrove was the recent hostess to Hamilton and White Floral Club's Annual Dinner.

Her home was lovely with seasonal flowers and furnishings. Miss Carol Pippens conducted an interesting program.

The members and guests enjoyed a Delicious Turkey Dinner with dessert.

COSMOS STUDY CLUB:

Mrs. C.L. Johnson, was hostess to the Cosmos Study Club, Jan. 22, 1964. Her home was radiant with Mid-Winter Flowers, business was the main feature of the evening.

A tasty repast was served,

Mrs. C. Hutcherson, Pres.

DELTA PHI LAMBDA CLUB:

The Delta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., met at the home of Mrs. K.C. Bertrand, with Bro. Bernard Jackson as host. after a very interesting and objective business session the host served a delicious and tasty menu. The Rev. T.Y. Rogers, a brother of our group and the newly appointed pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Fasraloora, was our speaker guest for the afternoon. Bro. W. Kirksey president, Bro. E. Palmore, Secretary.

VAGABOND SOCIAL CLUB

Mr. V.L. Hughes was host to The Vagabond Social Club on last Sunday afternoon.

EUREKA SOCIAL AND SAVING CLUB

Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. L. Jones was hostess to the club Jan. 6. and Jan 19, 1964.

The club had meetings in the usual arrangements.

Mrs. Chandler President

Mrs. Blackburn, Acting Reporter/

CARD OF THANK

I would like to thank Dr. Maxwell Moody, Jr., Dr. H.J. Herrod, Jr., Dr. J.W. Sherrod, and Dr. H. Arnold, the nurses and other employees of Druid City Hospital for their faithful services rendered me. To the Pastor Rev. E.P. Greene and members of St. Mark AME Chur ch and to my friends and neighbors, who have been so generous with prayers, flowers, cards and other acts of expression during my recent illness. Since it is not possible to thank each of you personally at this time, will you please accept this acknowledgment and my prayer is that God bless and keep you.

Signed

Mrs. Alice M. Hudson
2945 16th Street
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

PERSONAL

Mr. James Madison is happy to be out again after a recent illness.

Mrs. Annie Cousins has returned home after a visit with her son-in-law, Mr. S. Goodson in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Pecolia Richardson is resting comfortable in the Druid City Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Lucy Crummie will learn with regret of her accident on last Friday.

She is receiving her friends at Druid City Hospital.

Mr. Arthur Tompkins has returned to Washington D.C. after Accompaning his mother in-law, Mrs. Inez Stoker home.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Van Hoose-Freeman & Mauldin

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile Johnson, was held at the Pleasent Hill Baptist Church in Taylorsville, with Rev. E.B. Thomas, off. Burial was in the Pleasent Hill cemetary.

Funeral services for Mr. Robert O. Riggs will be announced later.

Funeral Announcements for Mr. WallaceBlackburn, Mrs. Mattie Adams will be announced later.

Funeral services for Mr. Levi Barker was held from the Mauldin Chapel in Greensboro with Rev. A.T. Days, Off. Burial was in the McCoy Cemetary.

Funeral services for Mr. Edmond McCoy was held from the Pine Grove Baptist Church in Greensboro, with Rev. R. E. Davis, Off. Burial was in the St. Mary's cemetary.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Prince was held from the Spring Hill Baptist Church in Coker Alabama, with Rev. J. Smith, Off. Burial was in the churchs' cemetary.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Nalls was held from the St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. M.H. Harris. Officated, Busial was in the West Highland Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Willis was held from the Morning Star Baptist Church in Holt Ala. Rev. J.H. Spencer, Officiated. Burial was in the Holt Cemetary.

Funeral servcies for Mrs. Adell Ward was held from the Beulah Baptist Church. Rev. W.M. Benderson, Officiated. Burial was in Livingston Ala.

Funeral services for Mr. Promise Hemphill was held from the Morning Star Baptist church in Holt, Ala. Rev. J.H. Spencer, Officiated. Burial was in the Holt cemetary

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bell Sanders was held from the Weeping Mary AME Zion Church South Holt. Rev. J.W. Boldin, Officiated. Burial was in the Popular Springs cemetary.

DRUID FUNERAL HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Frost was held from the First Baptist Church, Moundville, Ala. Rev. Simpson Officiated. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetary.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Annie Gooden of Jerusalem will be announced later.

BE SURE TO REGISTER AND VOTE. REMEMBER A VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A HOPELESS PEOPLE.

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JASPER NEWS

The Greater Shiloh Sunday School opened on time, Sunday Attendance good.

The Women Mission Society met at the Church Monday afternoon Jan 27.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 225 held their meeting Monday night at the Church. Bro. George White Scoutmaster.

The Adult Class met at the W. C. T. School, Monday night On account of the inclimate weather Friday night Jan. 24. Will see you Wednesday and Friday night Ifit isn't raining.

Elder E. T. Pace conducted regular services at New Bethel Church of God In Christ Sunday Ján 26, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs Johnny Stewart of Opelika Ala,. were the week-end guests of their parents Mrs. Fannie Stewart and Rev. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, an attended Sunday School at Greater Shiloh, Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. James McNealy Band Instuctor at the W. C. T. School and Miss Mable A. Baldwin attended service at the First Baptist Church Sunday in Gorgas Ala., Rev. A. Baldwin, pastor.

The Star Progressive Board met at Greater Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday January 25.

Mrs. Viola Webb, and daughter Lorence and Son James of Mansfield Ohio, were the guest of Mrs. Ethel B. Morgan, Friday January 24.

Mrs. Hattie L. Howard was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. Steele Sr., several nights last week in Cordova, Ala.

The final rites of Mr. George Webb were held at Greater Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday January 26. Rev. Thomas delivered the Eulogy. Undertskers Smith and Gaston in charge.

Mr. Archie Jenkins is seriously Ill in Peoples Hospital. Pray for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Monroe Garth of Parrish Ala., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Garth Sunday Jan. 26.

Mrs. Mattie Garth and daughter, Mrs. R. Wilson was the guest of Mrs. E. MOrgan.

Mrs. Evie D. Fuller is confined this week in St. Vincents Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. We wish her sa successful recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ja mesWebb of Mansfield Ohio, were the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin and family during the week-end.

Mr. Robert Webb of Cleveland, spent a few minutes with his aunt, Mrs. Flora Waters, recently.

Mrs. Viola Webb, her four daughters and three sons, daughters, and sons-in laws, from Mansfield and Cleveland Ohio, attended the funeral of her son George Webb, a veteran of 24 years service at Greater Shiloh Baptist church.

The members and Friends of Greater Shiloh served lunch to the bereaved family and their friends in the churchs' kitchen. Afterwoods the family departed for their homes. We all join in Sympathy with the breaved family.

TEEN TALK AROUND TUSCALOOSA

Edith Melton is the only girl without a boyfriend. Is she unhappy? No!!!!She is as happy as ever. How about that? Her song is "What Kind of Fool".

Deloise is not worried about anything, she has what she wants Is that true? I wonder. Her record, is Talk to Me.

Rosa is a Sweet cure girl, she loves Robert. Her record is ?Be by Baby, Drink my liquor & Talk to Me.

Bernice is making me mad, becuse she tells me she is forgetting her books. And staying at home. Her record is "Pain in my heart.

Sara is now looking at Joseph Ellington, Right Sara? Her e record is What Kind of Fool".

Mary is really what's happeinig under the case of the untouchables. They are nobody.

Genova is another Flash around the Druid High Schoo, She is a very nice friend.

I do believe Marguerite and George still love each other.

Nora what are you and James trying to prove? You and him are trying to keep your love a secret, but as long as i'm around Town it want stay noseeret.

THE GIRL IN BLACK

Say who is that girl standing over there? She's so pretty and looking everywhere.

What does she want, or is it money? I;ll give her some, if she'll be my honey.

Boy that girl she looks fine, Her looks, her walk, they're all divine,

Why does she keep standing there looking like that, She's neatly dressed, but boy" that hat.

She's dressed all in black as if attending the dead.

Wondering is something I really really dread, Tell me who she is that I might Know, For she's the girl I love so.'

The girl in black is the one I love, for the Lord God sent her from heaven above.

By Miss Rosie Hall

LOVERS AROUND DRUID

Rosie & Robert, Edith & Leslie Lorine & Bobby, Tyrone & Joann Gloria & Willie, Lenorra & Billy, Deliose & Iserl, Brenda & Robert Mary & Kenneth, Bernice &Roy Sara and Henry.

CHUNCHOLA NEWS

It was Pastorial Sunday at the Starlight Baptist Church this Sunday, of Chunchula, Ala., /and everyone enjoyed Subject: Cut Worms.

Rev. T. W. Weaver, pastor

REGISTER AND VOTE.

MATRONS CORNER

by Mrs. Dorothy Tricksey

WEEKLY QUOTATION--"When Christ lives in us, God always enables us to take each next step"

DAILY PRAYER--"Heavenly Father help us to mend our foolish ways. Help us to know that, weak as we are, we may indeed be strong by trusting in Thee. To Thee we give all the praise. In Jesus' name Amen.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

JESUS IS KNOCKING--Here is a new day with all of its possibilities for work and worship, for laughter, and love, for help to men's need and healing for men's hurt. If I will answer the Lord's knock, open the door to this day, let Christ go with me to its close. He will redeem it in some way beyond my power. Here is some room in my life I have not yet allowed., Christ to enter some jealousgrasping, some selfish indulgence, If I open it to him he will come in and make the room right and clean. Quite as wonderful as any assurance in all our faith is the truth that the Lord undis--courageably knocks upon every doorway of my life.

---From the Christian World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MT. PLEASANT

The Young Matrons of the Mt. Pleasent Baptist church will observe their Annual Matron's Day on the 4th Sunday, Feb. 23, .. 1964. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Well dear readers, this is it for this week so long and may God bless you.

CHURCH NEWS

The Good Neighbor Circle met at the First African Baptist Church, Tuesday, Mrs. Francis Duncan conducted the devotion.

Mrs. Rita Thompson presided over business. Plans were made for the New Year's work.

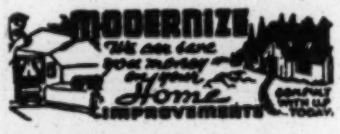
Weekly Bible Lesson was discussed.

Mrs. Rita Thompson, chairman.

Miss Tina Emma Prince, Sec't

Rev. T. Y. Rogers, pastor

PHONE 452-5284



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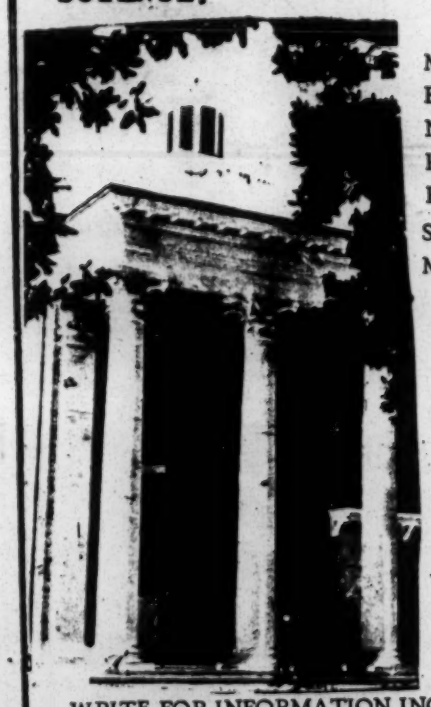

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SPORTING AROUND

by H. B. Williams

WILLIAMSON DROPS 2, WINS 1

Greetings Sports Fans" The writer does not like to give news for one school only. However, despite his pleas no other schedules of the other schools are on hand at the moment.

Tuesday the Central Wild Cats invaded the Lions' Den (Williamson's Gym), and walked off with and 83-67 victory. This marks the second stratght time the 'Cats Cage team has clawed the Lions into submission.

In the first Quarter Williamson scored 23, and Central 20, points The "Cats scored 13 in the third period and really poured it on in the fourth frame with 33 Countres. The Lions had 11 points in both the third and fourth periods.

Ellis was high point man for Central with 19 points. Williams and Hawkins were tied with 17 counters each. W. Chapman was the game's high man and also for the Lions with 20 points. D. Brown was second with 11, and J. Chapman was third with 8 points.

ST ELMO SOJURN

The following day the Lions, journed down to St. Elmo and once again recouped their winning ways. Williamson trimmed St. Elmo 69-45 in a day time tilt. Once again W. Chapman was high man for the game and the Lions as he poured 23 points through the hoops. J. Chapman was second with 11 points and Isom was thrid with ten points.

For the loosing St. Elmo squad, Pope was high with 15 points Alston and Dixon tied with 10 points each.

COUNTY CLOBBERS LIONS

Monday night at the home gym. of Mobile County, the Whippets whipped the Lion's "ets to the tune of 71-58. Edwards was high for the winners with 16 points while Gray and Bolar tied with 14 each. W. Chapman with 21 points was second with 11 and Myers was third with 6 points.

SIFFORD SIFTS PILE IN PALM SPRINGS CLASSIC

40-year-old Cigar-Chewing Charles Sifford the five time National Negro Champion of golfdom, bunched with four others for 5th place in the Palm Springs Classic. Sifford had led the pack of P. G. A. Professionals for three straight days in the 90 hole marathon played over four courses.

Charlie just couldn't hold the pace for the $7,500 lst pace money, and settlef for $1,680 as one of the 5th placr finalists. Sifford is the only Negro on the P. G. A. tour in the country.

HAYES JONES TO QUIT

Hayes Jones, the Veteran hurler from Detroit, won his 50th consecutive hurles victory Saturday night. This feat was accomplished at the Boston Indoor Games. After the victory, Jones announced he would compete no more after this season. He stated running used to "be fun", and now he is doing what he terms "Pushing himself. If he makes the Olympics, its O. K. and if he doesn't its o. k. with Jones.

Robert Hayes of Florida A & M University, "the world's fastest human", was also scheduled to compete in the Boston Indoor Games. Bob did not show along with some others beacuse of adverse weather that had the Boston Air Termal hemmed in.

SCHOOL NEWS

WILLIAMSON HIGH

The Carnival season has officially opened. The Band and Majorettes made their first appearance, Thursday night in the first parade. They are scheduled to appear in four other night parades, and two day parades.

The Majorettes are Gladys Smith, Bettye Robinson, Joyce Cook, Gloria Rayphel, Sarah Carolyn Turner, Rose Leashore, Rose Jones, Barbara Clausell and Shirley Jackson. They are all Sophmores, Juniors, and Seniors The Majorettes are under the direction of Mrs. G. Rocker.

The President of the band is James Robert Williams, who is a senior. The band is under the direction of Mr. U. Miller.

The Drum Majors are Bernard Brown and Johnny Williams, Bernard is a Junior and Johnny is a Freshman.

Here's Gladys, Bettye, Lamont, reporters, and the other Williamsonisans wishing you a Happy Carnival Season.

BABY BRAVES SOFTBALL TEAM

If you missed the Post Halloween Party, Don't miss the Pre-Valentine Party Feb. 12, at 3545, Jefferson St., from 6:30 to 9430 See Lil Cephas Sheppard, Isiah (Nook) Pettaway, Clover Davis do the Monkey another late dance also lil' mike.

Extra:: Also Movies of all the High School Bands in Action: Half time show and Parade, also the Santa Claus Parade

DON'T FORGET THE DATE: Watch this paper for Spring Practice.

BLUNT VS ST AUGUSTA

By Calvin Crosby

The B-team of Blount High Coached by Ralph Taylor wasn't as Rillful Friday night January 31, as they have been against others teams during the past weeks, when they played St. Augusta. the scores during the First Quarter were 18 to 20 in favor of St. Augusta. The crowd that came wasn't going to see the B-team nanslaughter St. Augusta's B-team like they did Hillsdale Height, with a score of 108-39. The Crowd Know Blount had a chance against such little teams as Hillsdale and Escambia, but with Augusta they felt differently.

St. Augusta B-team coached by J. Watson manuvered themselves and the ball like little leagues Pro's during the second quarter of the game.

YWCA. NEWS

Registration for the Winter term informal classes at the YWCA Branch began Monday, January 20. 1964. Red Cross-First -Aid Classes started, Thursday January 23, at seven o'clock. All persons long waiting these classes are asked to register atonce.

Sewing Classes each Monday night at seven o'clock. First Aid and home nursing classes, will began in the Trinity Garden area soon. The date will be announced the week after Mardi Gras. Bowling Classes for Adults Monday nights at seven o'clock Bowling Classes, for youth each Saturday Morning at the bowling lane.

The study session of the YWCA twenty third national convention work, The First three session meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bettie Patterson, in the Maysville Area, the book by the Famous Atuhor, Paul Teleth, (Try Us To This Hour) Subject: Shaking of the Foundation, was enjoyed by all. It is the hope and prayer that the meeting will spread over all areas, of the city.

THE YWCA IS AN AGENCY OF THE UNITED FUND.

Bettie Patterson, reporter

St. Augusta-s A-team, the team that won the State's ball championship in '63 scrambled the floor with blount far more than a minute without a score on the board. Fianlly St. Augusta scored the First Points and blount followed.

By Calvin Crosby

FALCONS WINS

The Falcons brought us home a victory! The Falcons went to Atmore, Alabama, this past week, where they played Escambia High School. The Scores was 75-65. Richard (Mack) Malbin that dynamic 6'4" basketball player threw inn 25 points and Samuel (Lank) Coates threw in 30 points. Wesley Boot Mont--gomery and James Panhandle Nored worked out on the back board.

The Falcons played Mobile County Training School at home The Falcons won by nine points the score was 75-65.

So far the Trinity Gardens Falcons are leading in the City having a 9-0 record of conference games.

Deloris Agnew, Sports reporter

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE CHOIR TO PERFORM IN ALA

KNOXVILLE TENN. --The Knoxville College Concert Choir, conducted by Nathan M. Carter, will sing at Druid High School, Tuscaloosa, Ala., February 7; Southern Normal High School, Bruton, Ala., Feb. 8; Big Bethel AME Church, Atlanta, Feb. 9, and Ratcliff Presbyterian Church, Atlanta Feb. 10.

Go To Church Sunday
An Take Friend.

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KEEFE'S HOTS POUND 29¢

HAAS-DAVIS PICNIC HAMS POUND 29¢

GRADE A JIFFY JUNE SMALL EGGS DOZ 39¢

THE COURT OF QUEEN GERTRUDE

LADY DELOES J. JACKSON

LADY OLIVETTE T. CLARK

LADY JOAN R. MCLEOD

LADY CAMELLIA A. TOLBERT

LADY BONITA C. CHATMAN

LADY LUCY A. WITHERSPOON

LADY NETTIE THOMAS

LADY ADA B. WILLIAMS

BARBARA A. ANDRY, Envoy

IDA WATSON, Flower Girl

WENDY J. HOWARD, Flower Girl

HENRY THOMPSON, Page To Queen

ISAAC WHITE, JR., Page To Queen

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE COURT OF QUEEN GERTRUDE

LADY DELORES J. JACKSON

Lady Delores J. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Eddie H. Jackson is a 1958 graduate of Central Higl School. While in attendance at Central, she participated in the Choir, Snakes Service Club, Senate and Student Council.

After graduation she furthered her studies at the Mobile Branch, Alabama State College, where She was a member of the Choir. After completing her work at the Branch she entered Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama and graduated in the Class of '62.

Lady Jackson is an active, member of State Street AME Zion Church where she is affili ated with the Usher Board, Sunday School Teacher, Presi-- dent of the Buds of Promise, of the West Alabama Youth Council.

LADY CAMELLIA ANNICE TALBERT

Lady Camellia Annice Talbert is the only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Talbert and a native Mobilian. She received her elementary and high school education in the Mobile Public schools, attending Caldwell, Dunbar and Central High, graduating in the Class of '62.

She is a member of the St. Louis Street Baptist Church, where she served as pianist in the Primary Department of the Sunday School during her high school days.

She was a member of the Class of 1962 and affiliated with the Snakes Service Club at Central She was also affiliated with the Y-teens and the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lady Talbert is presently studying at Tuskegee Institute in the in the field of Elementary Education.

LADY JOAN ROSAMOND MCLEOD

Lady Joan Rosamond McLeod, a native of Georgetown British Guiana, South America is the eldest daughter of the late Herman Stanley McLeod of Mobile Alabama and Mrs. Cynthia Prescod of Demerara British Guiana.

She is a third year student at Spring Hill College concentrating in Sociology. Lady McLeod states that she persues this field of study as it affords a wonderful opportunity of meeting and learning the wonderful recesses of humanity.

She looks forward to a gay time during the Mardi Gras festivities because she likes to meet people who know how wholesome and cultural entertainment can con-

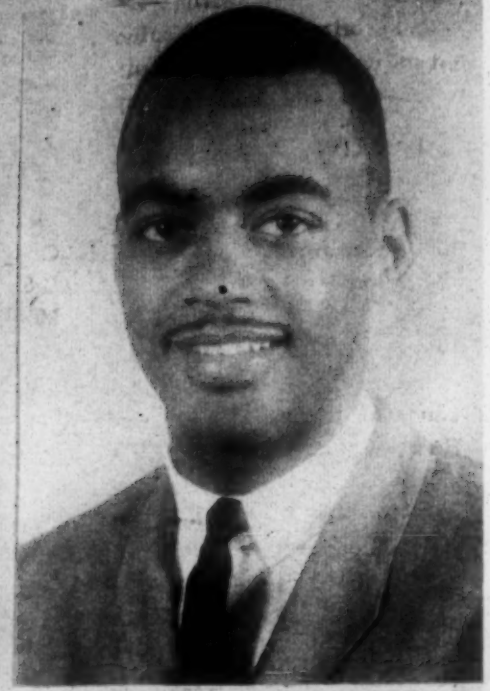
Cont' on page 9

THE MERRY KNIGHTS OF KING ELEXIS

KNIGHT HUBERT T. BELL, JR.

KNIGHT ALBERT WASHINGTON

KNIGHT AUBREY E. HARRIS



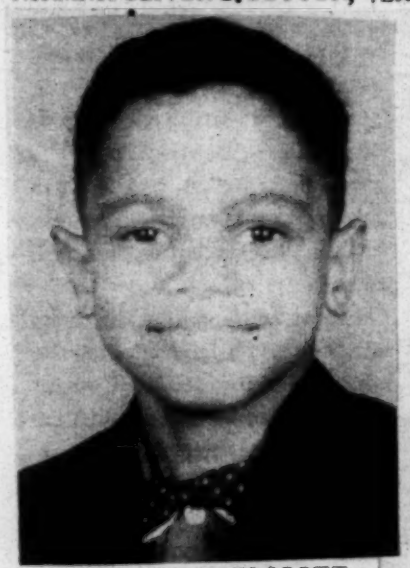
KNIGHT ROBERT SCOTT

AIRMAN OLIVER L. SUTTON, Escort

KNIGHT EMORY HOWARD, JR.

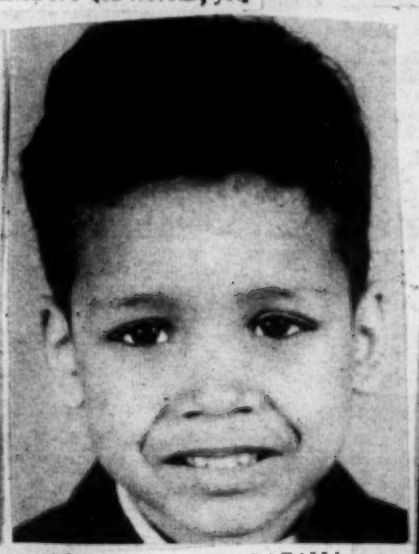
KNIGHT MELVIN DAVIS

AIRMAN LEON M. BRIGHT, Escort



KEITH ANTHONY SCOTT,
Page To King

MARVIN. O. FOSTER
Page To The King



MICHAEL A. CLABAZANA
Royal Keybearer

TEEN-AGE KING AND QUEEN

SEE BRIEF SKETCH OF TEEN-AGE KING AND QUEEN ON PAGE 10

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE MERRY KNIGHTS OF KING ELEXIS

KNIGHT ROBERT SCOTT

Knight Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, received his Elementary Education at the George Washington Carver School He attended Mattie T. Blount High School where he was a member of the band. He graduated from the Cedar Grove Academy in the Class of '63.

He is a member of the Beaux Art League, Metropilitan Bowling League at Bowlland Lanes where he is employed as Bowling Instructor and cashier.

Knight Scott is a member of West Trinity Baptist Church.

KNIGHT ALBERT WASHINGTON

Knight Albert, son of Mrs. Carrie George resides at 1201 Hannon Road. Knight Washington attended Most Pure Heart of Mary and St. Joseph Elementary schools and is a graduate of Most Pure Heart of Mary High School.

While at Heart of Mary Knight Washington was active in most of the school's activities and a member of the football squad.

He completed two years of Junior College study at the Mobile Branch of Alabama State College and is now a senior at Alabama State College, Montgomery Alabama, majoring in Elementary Educationand with a minor in Physical Education.

KNIGHT HUBERT T. BELL, JR.

Knight Hubert T. Bell, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Bell, Sr., whor esides at 285 Cedar Drive Mobile, Alabama. He attended St. Joseph and Most Pure Heart of Mary Parochial Schools. After completing the eighth grade, he entered the Epiphany Apostolic College, a minor Josephite Seminary in Newburth, New York until 1959 when he returned to Most Pure Heart of Mary High School where he completed his high school work in the Class of '60.

Knight Bell persued his undergraduate work at the Alabama State College, Mobile Center, for two years graduating in the Class of '62.

Knight Bell was previously employed in The Postal Services as a carrier here in Mobile for two years. Presently he is a junior at Alabama State College Montgomery, Alabama where he is majoringi n mathematics with a minor in Biology. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psh Fraternity.

KNIGHT EMORY HOWARD, JR.

Knight Emory Howard, Jr., is the oldest son of Mrs. Emory Howard and the late Mr. Emory Howard, Sr. Knight Howard resides at 1868 Costarides Street and is a member of Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

He attended the Toulminville Elementary School (now Bessie C. Fonneville School). He also attended Booker T. Washington Junior High School where he played trumpet in the school's band and served on the Student council.

Upon completion of Junior High School studies at Booker T. he entered Central High School where he played in the band, was a member and later served as vice president of the National Honor Society, was a member of the Student Council. He graduated in the class of '59 as an honor student.

Knight Howard is a graduate of Springhill College and holds a BS Degree with a major in biology and a minor in philosophy. While at the Hill he

Cont'd on page 9

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE COURT OF QUEEN

Cont'd from page 7

tribute to one's wonderful years.

Her favorite pasttimes include hat and dress designing, listening to classics and photography.

LADY OLIVETTE T. CLARKE

Lady Olivette Teresa Clarke, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Clarke and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alberta E. Cooke and the late Mr. Charles J. Cooke, received her elementary and high school education at the Most Pure Heart of Mary School.

While at Heart of Mary, she was a member of the Glee Club, the Choir, and played a leading role in the Class Plays.

Lady Clarke attended Alabama State College, Mobile Center for two years and was a member of the College Choir. She entered Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama where she was a member of the Newman Club, N tary Book Club Business Club and the NEA.

She is presently employed as the Second Grade Instructor at St. Peter Claver Catholic School

Lady Clarke is indeed of Royal Blood as her uncle, Clarence J. Cooke, Sr., reigned as King Elesis I in the 1941 Court, her brother, Richard Clarke, Jr,. her cousins, Milton Joyner, Jr and Edmund D. Cooke, Jr., served as pages to his royal court.

LADY BONITA CAROL CHATMON

Lady Bonita Carol Chatman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Chatman, Sr., is a native of Whistler Alabama and a member of Third Baptist Church.

She received her elementary training at Whistler Elementary School and was a 1959 graduate of Mobile County Training Schoo. While at County, she was an honor student and a member of several student organizations.

She attended the Mobile Center of Alabama State College for a year and two quarters, and entered Alabama State College, Montgomery, in the Fall of 1960. While there she became a member of the College Sunday School, Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Student NEA, Student Christian Association, Student Council and Who;s Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities of America. She was Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi Lampado's Club in 1960-61, and Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity" for 1961-62. She received A BS Degree in Secondary Education in the Spring of 1962.

Lady Chatman if Presently affiliated with the Mobile Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and is employed by the Mobile County School Board as a Business Instructor at the St. E. mo High School.'

LADY LUCY A WITHERSPOON

Lady Lucy A. Witherspoon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Witherspoon and neice of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Williams. She attended Ella Crant Elementary School, Central High School and Alabama State College. While at "Bama State, she was on the honor roll for several quarters, a member of the History Study Club and a member of the Notable Books Club.

She is now a teacher in the Mobile School System.

LADY ADA BEATRICE WILLIAMS

Lady Ada Beatrice Williams, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jethorine Williams, was born January 1, 1940. Whe received her elementary and High School education from a Public School in St. Louis, Mo. While at Summer High School, she was a member of the Acapella Choir for four years. During these four years she traveled with the choir to Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and New York. She also studied Voice with Mr. Kenneth Billups, who is president of the National Music Association.

in 1957, she was selected along with several other members of the choir to attend the summer session of the Egyption Music Camp. She participated that summer in the production "Lost in the Stars", & "The Symphony of Psalms", with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

After finishing high school, she entered Fisk University, where she obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology. While at Fisk, she was a member of the Chapel Choir and the Fisk Jubilee Singers. As a senior an honor student at Fisk, she was selected to become Assistant Head President Counselor of the Freshman Girl's Dormitory.

At the present time she is employed with the Circuit Court, Juvenile Division of the City of St. Louis Mo.

Her hobbies are reading, horseback riding, bowling and traveling. She is a member of the Galilee Baptist Church and hold offices as Sunday School Teacher and Choir member.

She is also a member of the YWCA Legend Singer, NAACP The Missouri Association of Social Workers, and the Missouri Correction Association.

MISS DOMINICI

Barbara Ann Andry, Envoy to His Majesty, King Elexis I and Queen Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Andry of Chastang, Alabama. She is a member of St. Peters Parish at Chastang, Alabama.

She received her elementary education and high school education at Chastang. She is a graduate of the St. Peters High School in the Class of '61.

Lady Andry graduated from the Besteda School of Beauty Culture in 1962 and completed teacher's training in 1963. She is now an instructor at Besteda's School of Beauty Culture.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE MERRY KNIGHTS

Cont'd from page 8

played in the ROTC band and participated in intermural sports and served on various committees.

His interests include art, literature, drama, music and sports, in addition to the trumpet, Knight howard also plays piaon.

AIRMAN SECOND CLASS LEON M. BRIGHT.

A native of Beckley, West Virginia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bright, 113 Prillerman Avenue, Beckley, West Virginia. He is a graduate of the Stratton High School, Beckley, West Virginia. Airman Bright joined the Air Force February 1, 1961. After completion of his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Alabama. He has done a short term of tidy in Canada, Turkey. He is a supply inventory specialist and is attached to atheme material branch. Headquarters Eastern Geela, Brookley Air Force.

ESCORT (A/2c) OLIVER L. SUTTON

A/2c Oliver L. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Sutton, is a native of Little Rock Arkansas. He attended Ellicott City High School, Ellicott City, Maryland. He was a member of the Basketball Team, the Choir and the Student Council He graduated in the Class of '58.

Escort Sutton attended Philander Smith College, Little Rock Arkansas, prior to entering the United States Air Force. Upon completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio Texas, he was assigned to Brookley AFB, where he is now on duty with Headquarters 28-50th Air Base Wing in the Air Police Squadron.

He has been assigned to Brookley since April 1962.

KNIGHT AUBREY EUGENE HARRIS

Knight Aubrey Eugene Harris, a native Mobilian is the son of Napoleon Harris and Mrs. Hattie Marsh. He attended Emerson Elementary School, Dunbar Junior High School and Central High School.

Knight Harris is a graduate of Alabama State College with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in History.

Knight Harris is presently serving as an Instructor.

KNIGHT MELVIN DAVIS

Knight Melvin Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of Havana, Florida. He attended Pine Park Elementary School in Havana and received his high School diploma from Carter Paramore High School. While in attendance at Carter Paramore, he was very active in many organizations and played a vital role of leadership in many of these organizations including serving as president of the Dramatics Club in 1958. In 1958, he graduated with honors from Carter Paramore High.

After graduation from high school, Knight Davis entered Florida A & M University where he was a Cadet at Florida A & M University ROTC, president of Chi Delta Mu Medical Fraternity and a member of the YMCA He graduated from Florida A & M in 1963, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy and received various awards for outstanding achievement.

At present, Knight Davis is a member of the Amerivan Pharmaceutical Association, Florida A & M Alumni Association and Chi Delta Mu Medical Fraternity.

He is presently employed as Pharmacist at the Professional Pharmacy on Davis Avenue and is a member of Plalce AME Church.

KNIGHT ALBERT WASHINGTON

Knight Albert, son of Mrs. Carrie George resides at 1201 Hannon Road. Knight Washington attended Most Pure Heart of Mary and St. Joseph Elementary Schools and is a graduate of Most Pure Heart of Mary High School.

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Knight Bell was previously employed in the Postal Services as a carrier here in Mobile for two years. Presently, he is a Junior at Alabama State College Montgomery, Alabama where he is majoring in mathematics with a minor in Biology. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psh Fraternity.

LADY NETTIE THOMAS

Lady Nettie Thomas of 1017 Frist Avenue, Prichard, Alabama is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Greene and the Late Mr. William Thomas of McIntosh, Alabama.

She attended the Roberts Elementary School in McIntosh. Her high school days were spent at McIntosh Union High Schoo. While in high school she was an on honor student, a member of the NHA, Junior PTA and the school choir.

She attended the Mobile Branch of Alabama State College and is a graduate of Alabama State College, Montgomery in the Class of '63. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Studies and Home arts. While in college she was chosen representative to Miss Alabama State for three years, Miss Omega Talent Hunt 1961-62, Sweetheart of Omega psi phi fraternity 1962-63. Lady Thomas was a member of the History Study Club, College Choir, College Sunday School Staff, Hornet Trubune Newspaper, Staff, Student Council and vice president of the George Washington Council Trenholm Debating Society. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

She Has been active in the March of Dimes Campaign and the Mental Health Drive.

She is now employed by the Mobile County School Board as an instructor in the public school system.

PAGE TO QUEEN

Isaac White, 2nd is the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac White of 1352 Davis Ave.

FLOWER GIRL

Wendy Jean Howard, flower girl to Queen Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, Jr., Prichard, Alabama She attends Ella Grant Elementary School and Mt. Olive AME Zion Church.

FLOWER GIRL

Ida Watson, flower girl to Queen Gertrude, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. She attends Whitley Elementary School and Samuel Chapel AME Church.

PERSONAL

Friends of Mrs. Hugh Moss, (nee J. Gray,) are happy to learn that she is convalescing rapidly after a recent illness.

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BALLS
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A BRIEF SKETCH OF COURT

Cont'd from page 9

PAGE TO KING -MARVIN OLIVER FOSTER

Marvin Oliver Foter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster who reside at 606 So. Hamilton Street. He is 10-years old and a fourth grade student at St. Peter Claver School. He is the grandson of the late Mr. George Washington Pettus and Mrs. Onelia Trenier Pettus. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foster. His principal, interests, virtures, and capabilities are comparati--vely extensive at his long line of relatives and friends.

PAGE TO KING
KEITH ANTHONY SCOTT

Page Keith Anthony Scott, a native Mobilian, is the son of Shirley F. Scott, He is the grandson of Herbert and Myrtle S. Scott.

Keith is a nine-year old student enrolled in the 4th grade at St. Peter Claver School. He is a member of the St. Peter Claver Church. Reading, Swimming and camping are his favorite pasttimes.

KEYBEARER MICHAEL A. CLABAZANA

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Calbazana son of Mr. Jand Mrs. Eugene M. Calbazana (Nee:Carole Russell, 1958 Queen of the Mardi Gras) and grandson of Mrs. J. A. Franklin and Dr. W.L. Russell, President of the Carnival Association.

Michael is four and one-half years old, a native of Philadelphia, and a student at the Karriage Kiddie Kare Kindergarten. He has one sibling, Maya, two years.

PAGE TO QUEEN

Page Henry Thompson, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Sr. and great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dunagan, 762 Elmira Street Mobile.

Henry's father is a Seaman and his mother is employed at Delchamps, Inc. Henry is attending Parker's Kindergarten.

TEEN-AGE KING AND QUEEN

Cont'd from page 8

John D. Johnson-A senior at Blount High School, has been selected the Teen-Age King of the Mobile Colored Carnival Association.

Johnson, who has been an honor student throughout his high school career, serves in the following capacity.

President of the Debating Team President of the Student Patrol; President of the Hi-Y Club; Vice President of the Concert Choir; Vice-President of the Mohawks Service Club; A member of the National Thespian Society, the Future PTA and the Bi-Phy--Chem Science Club; and Vice-President of the Youth Council of Mobile for the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

Johnson, who resides at 141 Thruman Drive, Prichard, Ala., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson Sr., is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church There, he is a Sunday School Instructor, and also serves as Vice-President of the Junior Usher Board.

TEEN-AGE QUEEN

Catherine McCree, a Junior at Williamson High School, has been selected to reign as the Teen-age Queen for the gala School day parade during the Mardi Gras Celebration.

Queen Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCree Jr., long time residents of the Maysville Community.

She is a true Williamsonian, as she began her education at Williamson is 1953 when she was enrolled in the first grade. Out of the many lovely young teen-agers, equally represent--ative, from which to choose her charm, beauty, school spirit and dignity readily won for her the acclaim of the student body in a school-wide popularity vote. Her Hobbies are dancing, sewing and reading. Because of her keen interest in her school and especially in athletics she is an ardent cheerleader and has been a source of inspiration that has spurred the Lions onto victory. In addition, Queen Catherine is a member of the choir, the Tri Hi Y's. The Dramatic Club and the Y-Teens. Williamson School and Junior I, Mrs. Maude Brazier Sponsor are very happy and proud over the chosen Queen and wish for her a happy and successful reign.

WAYNE H. LUMPKINS
GOLBET BEARER
DUNA JAMELLE HENDERSON IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WARREN G.
PROCLAMATION BEAR
VERLENCIA THOMAS IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR AND MRS LEONARD THOMAS
NUMBER 1964
ROBIN MARQUITA GRAY IS THE DAUGHTER OF MRS. DELORIS CRANDLE GRAY

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2¼" Diameter _____ 100 for $6.75
★ PLASTIC GOLF BALLS __ 50 for $2.00
★ SERPENTINE _____ 50 for $3.25
★ CRACKER JACK (100 Boxes) ____6.75
★ ASSORTED CANDY_____Per Box 1.00
★ TAFFY KISSES _____25-lb. Box 240 Count 5.00
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GULF CITY RESCUE NEWS

Dr. McCree, preached a great sermon last Sunday. It was so simple and plain.

We are always having people coming to the Mission seeking help. We are doing our best but we need your help in finance to help us in this great struggle Help us help those who cannot help themselves.

We will be so grateful to all of the citizens for whatever you do.

The Men Singing Aggregation will be singing for the benefit of the Gulf City Rescue Mission at Stewart Memorial church on Hercules Street, Sunday Feb. 9 at 3:00 p.m. Please come out and hear them, and help us support the Mission.

A.H. Harris

THOMASVILLE

The New Hope No. I Baptist Church Sunday School was opened at 9:45 by the Supt. The lesson was taught beautifully be the teachers.

SICK LIST:

Mrs. Mattye Weathly, Mr. Peter Weatherly, Mrs. Hattie Edwards, Mrs. Hattie Reason, Mr. Ellis Hatch, Mr. Johnny Dixon, Mrs. Mattye Jackson.

DEATH

Mr. Bargie Lewis Jr., Mrs. Sallye Adams, Mrs. Mary Russell.

Ruth Treadwell, reporter
Rev. R.C. McElroy, pastor

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOSEPH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School opened at the Usual hour with the Superientendent in Charge. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor.

The 11:00 a.m. service was conducted by the officers. The pastor brought a soul stirring sermon. The senior Choir furnished the music.

5. p.m. B.T.U. with Bro. York in Charge.

7 p.m. Service was opened by the officers. we wintessed a wonderful sermon.

Rev. L. Simmons, pastor
Sis. R. Young, reporter

PRICHARD ALA.

The first Youth Day of the New Year was observed, Sunday January 26, at the St. Joseph Baptist Church.

Sunday School was held at the usual hour 9:15 A.M. with the Supt. and teachers in charge.

11:00 Service was opened by the Jr., Deacon and others, with Choir No. 2. furnishing the music. Usher Board No. 2 serving the order of service, was carried out by the pastor, then, Sister Gladys Prince introduced the Mistress of order, Sis Beaula Russell, the Welcome was by Sister E. Hallowar, respond by Bro. James Welch, Song by the Choir reading by Sister C. Herd. Solo by Sister B. Hamilton, Duette, by the Bush Brothers Oration by Rugh Johnson, Reading by B. Sprenery Solo by Alice F. reading by P. Prince. Introduction of the speaker, Sis. Lula Gamble. Speaker. Miss Janice Lang, whose speach was an inspiration.

The members of St. Joseph Baptist church give high praises and thank our wonderful and energetic chairman, Sister Gladys Prince for such a wonderful program and the fine gift from the Youth church;

Rev. L. Simmons, pastor
Sis. Gladys Prince, Chairman
Sis, Rosetta Young, reporter

CHRICHTON NEWS.

The Shiloh Baptist Church had wonderfull services Sunday and was enjoyed by all.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Installation service was held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, The Sermon was given by Rev. L. Douglas.

There will be a state Rally at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday Feb 9. at 3:00 p.m. everyone is cordially invited, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club.

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A BRAND NEW VICTOR
as low as $15.00 Per Mo.
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WE ARE HAPPY TO BE OPENED AGAIN
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FREE DELIVERY PHAR.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS!
AND GET EXTRA CASH
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• Quick, Confidential Service
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LT FRANK HOLLEY VISITS

1st Lt. Frank D. Holley, Jr., spent an enjoyable visit with his parents the 12-19 of January. The young officer, son df Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Holley, Sr., has served 3 years in Germany in the Corps of Engineers.

He has been assigned new duties at Ft. Belvior Va. This was done on a competitive basis.

Lt. Holley completed high school at the Riverside High School here and College at Hampton Institute, Va.

He has visited with his brother 2nd. Lt John G. Holley of the Army Medical Corps. Now nterning at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis Mo.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Could you pay your maid or cook a pension for life if she should she become disabled or when she is too old to work? Would you help to support her children if she were to die?

In days long past, feudal barons and slave holders provide food, clothing, and shelther for their domestics. But today your household employees earns her own protection under the social security program.

Domestic workers who are paid at least $50 dollars cash wages in a claendar quarter from a singel employer receive social security credit from these earnings, but to get credit, the earnings must be reported. That's where you come in Mr. Householder. As an employer you must report to the Internal Revenue Service if you pay your household worker as much as $50 cash wages in the quarter. Most household employers submit reports on Form 942, a simplifies statement printed on the inside of a self-addressed envelope. These reports are filed after the close of each calendar quarter, and are due by April 20, July 31, October 31, and January 31, each year

If you are a household employer on the mailing list of the District Director of Internal Revenue, one of these forms is mailed to you at appropriate intervals. If social security taxes are due and you are not on the mailing list, you should request the District Director of to add your name to his mailing list.

The social security tax for the employee and the employer is 3-5/8 percent each of the total cash wages paid in a calendar quarter. However it is the responsibility of the employer to report and remit the total tax of 7-1/4 percent to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

The $50-cash-wage test applies to each household worker in your employ; but no report or social security tax is due on any household worker to whom you pay less than $50 cash during a claendar quarter.

SERVICEMEN

LACKLAND AFB, Tex--Airman William Perry Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson of 358 Rapiers Ave., Mobile, Ala., is being reassigned to Chaunte AFB Ill., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft mechanical equipment repair--man.

Airman Perry, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Williamson High School. His father, William Perry Sr., resides at 1520 Lemon St. Mobile.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex--Airman Booker R. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lambert of Rt. 3, Atmore, Ala, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force supply specialist.

Airman Lambert, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Escambia County Training School.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.--Airman Henry Ray Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Jones of 210 Bama Ave. Prichard, Ala., is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft mechanical equipment repairman.

Airman Ray, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Mattie T. Blount High School Prichard.

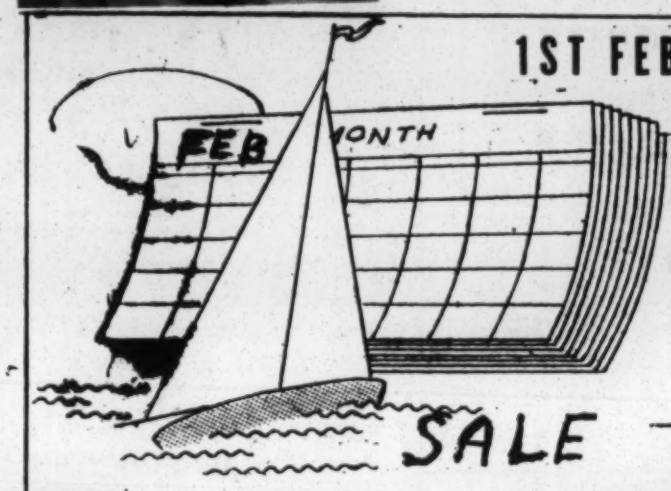
WATCH FOR THE OTHER PERSON AND BE CAREFUL AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

BE SURE TO REGISTER AND VOTE.

TEEN TALK

Linda and John are down over the Swanee River, Melvin and Doris. Have their True confessions, Bernice have made a wrong move with Earnest. A. Mooday is still holding on to Bernice, Dorothy Loves Johnny unitl the end. Lillie is in love with Labaron now. Hoarace is telling Mithcell leave Deborah alone. Doris and McDonald is doing the Monkey Time, Chester and Shirely is still doing alright George and Elouise are still loving Each other.

BE SURE TO DRIVE CAREFUL AND WATCH FOR OTHERS DURING THE PARADES.



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PRODUCE VALUES

ARGO CORN CAN 10¢
DIXIE BREAD LOAF 10¢
WHITE GOLD SUGAR 10 LB BAG $1.25
A GRADE MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZENS 85¢
RED GRAPES LB 19¢
ARMOUR STAR TREET CAN 39¢
CHILI WITH BEANS CAN 25¢
CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 33¢
BLUEPLATE MAYONAISE QUART 39¢
ROUND WHITE POTATOES 10LB BAG 39¢
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 19¢
YAMS LB 5¢
AJAX DETERGENT NEW BOX 19¢
PANDA FLOUR 25 LB BAG $1.59
FROSTY MORN PURE LARD 4 lb CTN 45¢
HAAS-DAVIS COOKED PICNICS LB 29¢
FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST LB 29¢

BEST MEAT BEST PRICE IN TOWN

WHOLE FRYERS LB 25¢
HAAS-DAVIS SATSUMA BACON 2 LBS 85¢
BAYOU LA BATRE OYSTERS PINT 79¢
HAAS-DAVIS PORK PATTIES 3 LBS $1
BEEF LIVER LB 39¢

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For Real
MARDI GRAS FUN
Be Sure To Try-
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Fine Foods-----Beverages

RTB
JSV
BWV
File 3-17

February 12, 1964

Mr. J. T. Gaines, Principal
Central High School
Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Gaines:

We are aware, through Mr. C. H. Montgomery, of the debt of gratitude owed you by the Voter Education Project and the Coordinating Committee of Mobile County for the cooperation you gave us in our recent efforts.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc Mr. Montgomery

3-17

WB✓
RTB
JS✓
BW

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue — Mobile, Alabama

February 5,1964

Mr.Wiley A.Branton,Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street,N.W.
Atlanta 3,Ga.

FEB 6 1964

Dear Mr.Branton:

I trust that you will forgive me for my tardiness in making this report but as the time for the payment of poll tax was rapidly ending, I felt it better to spend all of my time trying to secure as many new voters as possible.Although we are not required to pay poll tax to vote in national elections,our most beloved legislature evidently feels that we must continue to pay to vote in local and state elections. At present no one knows what to do.

We have used the funds to the very best of our ability.I enclose a clipping from our daily newspaper of last Sunday which gives a total and breakdown on the number of voters we obtained from Oct.1 to Feb.1. We are still working as the registrars are still in session.Persons exempt from poll tax may be registered.

We enclose copy of handbill we used in campaign.We had 35,000 printed. These were distributed by Boy Scouts.We used the radio with a skit prepared by one of our high schools,Central High.These were most effective. Mr.Thomas gave space and plenty of coverage in the Mobile Beacon and this helped very,very much.

Had we been able to have continued this campaign without having to wait for funds it would have been far more successful.We do hope that you understand that the questionnaire has twenty-one questions and the applicant must complete this to the absolute satisfaction of the registrars. This does make our work far more difficult than before in this county as formerly the board would assist and help in many instances.Now,our new Wallace appointee does all possible to make it difficult for Negroes.

We wish that you would write to Mr.J.T.Gaines,principal,Central High School,Davis Avenue,Mobile,Ala. and thank him for his cooperation in our efforts.

Very truly yours,

C.H.Montgomery

C.H.Montgomery,Chairman
Voter Education Project of Mobile County

CHM/j.
Enc.

America Needs YOU!! Freedom Needs YOU!!

ALL GOOD CITIZENS VOTE!
DO YOU?

REGISTER NOW!!
PAY POLL TAX NOW!!

BECOME A USEFUL CITIZEN NOW!!

Register, and Pay Your Poll Tax TODÁY!!!

Jan. 31,1964 is the LAST DAY!!

POLL TAX PAYEES ARE ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 21,000

Approximately 20,500 Mobile voters paid poll tax during the payment period which began last Oct. 1 and ended Saturday.

However, personnel at the Mobile County Tax Collector's office today said they were still counting payments mailed in on Feb. 1, the deadline date.

Since the mail load was heavy, they expect the total number of poll tax payees to be around 21,000.

Mobile County has about 29,500 persons who are liable for the poll tax payment.

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Sgt. Robert Turk
Charles Nall and
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on Page 8, Col. 6)

motion by Curtis
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in writing a remittance of all punitive damages above $400,000.

The amount of general damages was not altered by Morgan's order.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Paying Slow On Poll Tax

Mobile County Tax Collector Ralph W. (Bubba) Havard today said poll tax payments were coming in slowly.

The deadline for payment is Feb. 1. So far, 11,650 registered voters have paid. There are an estimated 29,700 registered voters who are liable for payment of the tax.

The payment is $1.50 or $3 if payment has not been made in two or more years.

Failure to pay poll tax means the loss of the privilege of voting in the major elections this year.

Under no circumstances, the tax collector points out, would anyone be allowed to pay the poll tax after Feb. 1 deadline as it would be in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Payment can be made by mail or at one of the windows of the tax collector's office.

ing It'

County Gets Over 5,000 New Voters

The Mobile County Board of Registrars concluded the 1963-64 general registration period Saturday, with a total of 5,465 new voters, including 4,419 white and 1,046 Negro citizens, registered since Oct. 1, 1963.

Saturday also was the last day for paying poll taxes at the county tax collector's office. Poll taxes will not be payable again until Oct. 1, 1964.

The Board of Registrars will begin a week of special registration Monday but only citizens not subject to poll taxes are able to qualify as voters by registering at a special session. On Monday, Feb. 10, the board will begin 10 days of registration to make up for a 10-day recess before a special election on Dec. 10, 1963. This session will end on Feb. 21 and like the week of special registration, only citizens not subject to poll taxes will be able to qualify as voters.

Feb. 21 will be the deadline for registration of absentee voters for the 1964 calendar year. Voters wishing to get their names on the absentee list must appear before the board and affirm that their regular business or occupation regularly requires their absence from Mobile County.

The Board of Registrars meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Residence requirements for voters are one year in Alabama, six months in Mobile County and 90 days in the ward or precinct of present residence.

Accidents

BW
RTB
File 3-17

February 21, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Coordinating Committee
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

I have delayed answering your letter of Febuary 8, in an effort to more fully check my schedule and I regret to have to tell you that it appears that it will be extremely difficult for me to accept a speaking engagement at any time during the month of April. I, therefore, cannot accept you kind invitation.

It may well be that I can find the time to come down to Mobile at an early datenand I will try to give you some advance notice.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-17

FEB 10 1964

WBW
SW
RTB

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue — Mobile, Alabama

February 8,1964

Mr.Wiley Branton,Director
Voter Educational Project
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3,Ga.

My Dear Mr.Branton:

As requested yesterday in your telephone conversation with Mr.Thomas. I am asking that you appear as principal speaker at a mass meeting here either Sunday April 12 or 19. We will arrange the program to fit the date acceptable to you.

We will be unable to move or make any more plans for this meeting that is most important to the Negroes in this county and in the 1st Congressional District until we hear from you. We are asking you to inform us as soon as possible of your availability.

We are now completing the financial report and will forward same in a few days.

Enclosed you will find clipping from a recent issue of the Mobile Press showing the record number of persons paying poll tax this year.We feel our efforts contributed to this.

Two Attorneys from the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice conferred with us recently regarding the tactics employed by our Board of Registrars. I feel sure that something will soon be done in this area. We find an ever increasing number of persons who have been rejected by the board.

We are hoping to hear from you shortly.

Very truly yours
C.H.Montgomery
C.H.Montgomery,Chairman

CHM/lmt.
Enc.

Record Is Set For Payment Of Poll Taxes

An all-time high was established for the payment of poll tax this year.

Mobile Tax Collector Ralph W. (Bubba) Havard said today that 20,700 voters paid poll tax during the Oct. 1-Feb. 1 period.

He said this amounted to $43,764 in payment of poll taxes.

The tax collector's office opened last Saturday until noon to serve those liable for taxes. Havard commented that the office ran short of receipt books last Friday and he made a hurried trip to the county seats of Chatom and Monroeville to pick up several spare books.

The hike in poll tax payments is attributed to the 1964 banner election year. However, some 29,000 registered voters are listed as persons who are required by state law to pay the poll tax fee.

3-3-64

February 22, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Exec. Dir.
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Re VEP 3-17

It has been called to my attention that we have received no financial accounting from you since January. One of the stipulations of our grant was that we would receive weekly accounting and we simply must have accounting for the balance of your funds. According to our records this balance is $760.99.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Rec'd 2-28-64

3-17

1-30-64
JL

January 23, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Exec. Dir.
Voter Education Project of Mobile County
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard: Re VEP 3-17

On January 8 we requested financial reporting on the balance existing in your account at that time ($10.99) so that we could close our books on your project. Since that time the Voter Education Project has supplemented your grant with another $750.00 which means that we now have an unaccounted balance on our books of $760.99.

May we have financial accounting which will bring us up-to-date on your project. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

January 8, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard, Exec. Dir.
Voter Education Project Of
Mobile County
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Our records indicate that your project had an unexpended balance of $10.99 at the time of your last financial reporting.

So that we may close our books on this program, will you kindly furnish us with the final financial and progress reporting due us.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

COORDINATING COMMITTEE TO MEET SUNDAY

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee for registration and voting will hold their regular meeting Sunday Feburary 23, at the Warren Street Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m.

We are asking the public to please come out and join us These meetings are not only for a few of us, nor a part of us they are for all of as Negroes.

It is very cessential for you to know more about the cirses of civil rights as well as the enjoyments, aslo to help prepare for a better tomorrow. If you would only spend a few minutes of time there could be so much more planning to= togetherl, than can be done by a Few.

;Mr. C.H. Montgomery, chairman also stressed to the public the various job opportunities that are being made available to the Negro.

There will be business of importance to discuss at The Sundays meeting so please attend

M.R. C.H. Montgomery, chairman.

Mrs. Shirley Gould, Secretary Reporter.

Mobile Press 2/22/63 VE 1-2-63-17

2

March 10, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Re VEP 3-17

This is to remind you the financial reporting is due from your project weekly and the last reporting we received from you was mid-February.

Will you kindly bring us up-to-date on the balance of your VEP funds.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

3-17

WB —

FREEMAN POLLARD
555 SAINT CHARLES AVEN
MOBILE 17, ALABAMA

March 21 ,1964

MAR 30 1964

Mr. Wiley A Branton
5 Forsyth Street, N. W
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Mr. Montgomery has brought to my attention a letter from you requesting information as to what disposition was being made in regards to the claim of back pay submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

It was my recommendation that Mrs. Williams be paid no money as her claim is unjustified and not valid. If she was working at the time which she claims she was she had no aurhority to do so. If such work was done I have not seen the progress of it.

Sincerely yours
Freeman Pollard
Freeman Pollard

VEB 3-17

9-23-64

March 16, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Coordinating Committee
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Will you please refer to the copy of my letter of February 27, to Mrs. Dorothy Williams, and let me know what action was taken regarding her complaint concerning payment for services rendered your voter project.

I understand that your project is delinquent in financial and progress reporting and it is important that these reports be sent to us promptly. We especially want to know what registration you were able to get since we made the supplemental grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

~~3-4-64~~
3-16-64

February 27, 1964

Mrs. Dorothy Williams
705 N. Craft Highway
Prichard, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Williams:

In reply to your letter of February 19, 1964, please be advised that the Voter Education Project does not desire to become involved in any controversy regarding the hiring or paying of personnel as this is something which we try to leave entirely to the discretion of the leadership of local projects.

It would appear from our records that the Mobile project had no funds during the period November 22 through January 17 and it is, therefore, difficult for us too understand how they could have authorized you to work during this period of time unless they intended to use funds which had been raised locally. I am asking Mr. C. H. Montgomery to explain the situation from his point of view but we want to point out that any decision regarding payment to you is something which will have to be taken up entirely with the local project people.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. C. H. Montgomery

705 N. Craft Hwy
Prichard, Ala.
February 19, 1964

FEB 24 1964

Mr. Wiley Brantly
Voters Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brantly:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written to Mr. Freeman Pollard concerning my agreed salary. To date I have received no hearing from him concerning this matter.

I will appreciate any action you will take in my behalf on the matter.

Very truly yours,
Dorothy Williams
(Mrs.) Dorothy Williams

705 N. Craft Hwy.
Prichard, Ala.
Feb. 4, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard
356 St. Charles Ave.
Mobile, Ala.

Dear Sir;

As you are aware I was appointed Field Director of the Voter Education Project at a salary of $25.00 per week, plus an additional $8.00 transportation expense. I assumed this duty as of August 5, 1963 and continued to do so until January 17, 1964. I am sure you are aware from my repeated telephone calls and personal conversations with you that I have not been compensated for the work I have done todate.

0415

I respectfully submit the following bill for your immediate attention and payment:

1.	$25.00 per week from November 22, 1963 - January 17, 1964.	$200.00
2.	$8.00 per field trip; two. (auto expense)	16.00
	TOTAL	$216.00

I am urgently requesting your prompt response in this matter by payment of this bill being submitted in this letter or some communication from you denying existing of such bill.

Please be advised if I do not hear from you within a reasonable length of time I will refer this matter to my attorney.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) Dorothy Williams

cc: Mr. Wiley Brantly
Attorney V. Z. Crawford
Mr. C. H. Montgomary

4-13-64

April 6, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Coordinating Committee
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Re VEP 3-17

May I remind you that financial reporting is due in this office weekly. We have received no accounting from you since March 23.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:bs

3-17

April 23, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard
Executive Director
Mobile County Voter Education
Project
507 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Pollard:

We note from our records that we have received no research reporting from you this year. We would appreciate your letting us know what registration and voter education activities the Mobile County Voter Education Project has engaged in since that time.

We hope to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

no ans as of 6/4/64

COUNTY VOTERS TO HOLD IMPORTANT SESSION SUNDAY

All registered voters and other interested citizens of Mobile County are urged to attend a special meeting of the Mobile County Coordinating Comm--ittee, C. H. Montgomery, Chairman announced this week.

Mr. Montgomery declared that this session was most important as candidates for the various offices and the issues of the election will be discussed. The chairman stated that this election is very significant and that he hoped everyone registered in Mobile County would go to the polls on election day and vote.

"Persons registered but who have not paid poll taxes can also vote in this election", Mr. Montgomery declared. He said that these persons are eligible to vote for =one of the three persons seeking election to congress. Persons who have not paid poll tax may also vote for the ten presidential electors.

The meeting will be held at the Warren St. Methodist Church at 4:00 P. M.

Mob. Reg. 5-12-56

3-17

COUNTY VOTERS TO MEET SUNDAY

Mobile Beacon 5-16-64

All members of the Mobile County Coordinating Committee are urged to attend a special meeting on Sunday afternoon at 5: p.m., in the Warren St. Methodist Church. C. H. Montgomery, chairman stated that the meeting was delayed until 5 p.m., in order to permit persons to attend the Freedom Rally at the ILA Auditorium

He asked that as many persons as possible support the Freedom Rally and hear NAACP Attorney Jack Greenberg of New York but not to forget the special meeting at Warren Street.

Candidates and issues in the Congressional Run-off Election on Tuesday, May 19, will be discussed.

All voters are especially urged to attend this meeting as any registered voter is eligible to vote for the U.S. Congressman regardless of whether poll tax has been paid or not.

The Public is cordially invited.

3-17

Mobile Beacon

EDITORIALS

Hate Movements In Our Midst

Perhaps Negroes and responsible white citizens are "too busy" with their usual roles in life to fully realize what is going on in Mobile and the Mobile area (including Prichard and Chickasaw) that could lead to serious trouble between the races.

Certain segments of the white citizenry, especially those representing the proletariat are being fed and probably incited by what may be generally regarded as venemous, scurrilous and distorted anti-Negro and anti-Semitic propaganda. The ultimate goal, we believe, is to create the kind of atmosphere which would make racial strife in a large degree almost inevitable and bring to the sponsors of the ghoulish scheme shekels in large quantities and a fame tainted by race and religious hatred desired but not now enjoyed.

The propaganda attributed to them is directed primarily against extending to Negroes of Mobile and the Mobile area their basic rights as citizens but much of it is aimed at Jewish citizens as well.

One part of the hate appeal is purported to be a reprint of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, which projects a nightmarish delusion by following quote:

"White Man what does it take to make you resist and fight the Evils of Intergration (the spelling is that of quote)? Are you going to wait until your daughters are Raped by the Black Beast, or even worse, to consent to Date and Marry one? Donit say it won't happen, it's happening, in schools in Washington, D.C., New York and many other schools throughout the country".

It then continues: "where is the courage of your forefathers, or have you become weaklings with no guts or back bone. You say, "What can I do?' You can support organizations that are trying to resist the Rotten Doctrine of Mongrelization legally; You Should Try To Do It; but if it becomes necessary you must be willing to make any sacrifice to Preserve the Supreme White Race...."and the hate appeal ran on.

Another hate sheet advertised a "White Mans Rally" (spelling as printed on handbill), with the usual slant to incite those who may be gullible enough to believe this kind of propaganda against interracial good will and the peace and tranquility of our community.

These people talk about race mixing and "mongrelization", but pray tell us whose has done as much of both as the white South? Even today a Negro girl or young woman, standing at a bus intersection or walking certain streets alone at dusk or at night, will almost invariably be annoyed or frightened by one of the "after dark social equality" white supremacist

This kind of hypocrisy has existed in the South so long that ninety per cent (90%) of the Negro people are said to have an infusion of so-called white blood-and it still goes on.

Nevertheless the potential danger to be found in the propaganda sheets of these white supremacy movements cannot be ignored. Firm steps should be taken by the power structures of Mobile, Prichard and Chickasaw to repudiate these elements of hatemongers in their midsts. The white Church and the daily newspapers have a moral responsibility to furnish the leadership needed to cope with these growing menaces to peace and good will among men.

3-17

TURDAY MAY 16, 1964

Mobile Beacon

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN ON MAY 19

All voters in the 1st Congressional District MUST go to the polls on May 19th and select a U. S. Congressman. This district has not had a representative since Frank Boykin was eliminated in the 9-8 plan two years ago.

Mobile Commissioner Charles S. Trimmier and State Senator John TYson are the two candidates. There were three persons seeking this office in the May 5 Primary but Mrs. Clara S. Fields received less votes than the other two forcing a run-off.

The winner of this contest in the seven counties, Mobile Monroe, Wilcox, Marengo, Clark, Choctaw and Washington will face the 8 representatives from the other nine districts in a statewide elemination on June 2.

3-17

Mobile Beacon

SATURDAY MAY 16, 1964

KING GROUP TO ORGANIZE CITY

REV HARRELL

Rev. Daniel Harrell, a Field Representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived in the city of Mobile April 30, 1964, and is presently in the process of organizing the city in a common effort.

Rev. Harrell says that uniting the Negroes of Mobile is most important, if they are to make substantial steps to total freedom. "The Negroes of Mobile have become victims of tokenism and sweeten-water promises of future progress. That the Negroes have been lead to complacentism through the hand-outs of insufficient crumbs from the table of equality. The Negro, therefore finds himself enslaved in a free society, and worse, the white man is making him believe that he is free by setting low values of freedom for him.

"The Negro is lead to believe, by the white man, that a car in his yard and a few dollars in his pocket is all a free man needs. Believe me this is not so. Freedom incorporates much more than that. A free man is one who can walk in dignity and be a man, not a boy and from boy and from boy to uncle situation. A free man is one who is protected by the law, and not one who needs to be protected from the law. A free man is one who can work on a dignified job to support his family, and not one placed in the ghetto jobs that lead to poverty, undernourishment, disease, and crime. Look around you friends, What do you see? Do you see a free Negro in Alabama or do you see ghettoes of poverty for the Negroes?

"What are you going to do about the Negro situation"? Are You willing to organize for freedom? Do you want things better for your family and for yourself? If so join the program for freedom. Register and vote. Those of you who are already registered voters are asked to help us get your neighbors registered.

"We are embarking a great Voter Registration Drive this summer in the city of Mobile, and we want every Negro to become a part of this great venture".

3 - 17

June 19, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
Mobile County Coordinating
Committee
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 15, and since you make no mention of receiving my letter of June 11, I do not know whether you received it.

Request is hereby made that you refund to VEP at once, all funds remaining in your special VEP account in accordance with our letter of June 11, a copy of which is enclosed herein.

In the event that you want a new grant from VEP, then you will have to submit a proposal for our consideration as the funds you have on hand were issued during the previous fiscal year.

Please take care of this matter at once.

Vefy truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encl: 1

WB
BW

Voter Education Project

OF MOBILE COUNTY

[redacted]

MOBILE, ALABAMA

C.H. Montgomery, Chairman
Perez Isom, Co-Chairman
[redacted]

1403 Davis Avene
Mobile, Ala.

JUN 19 1964

June 15, 1964.

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director,
Voter Educational Project
Room 206
5 Forsythe St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Branton:

I trust that you will pardon the lengthy delay in making a re-report on our activities here. The drive we conducted last year ending February 1, 1964 resulted in over 1,000 voters being added to our rolls. We have obtained some voters each session of the Board of Registrars which meets for one week in each month. At our last registration session there were 39 added.

Our efforts have been hampered to some degree by a change in the new techniques of the Registrars. The old standard question naire has been changed and a new one used each month. I am sure that this system has been used to curtail Negro registration.

This morning we talked with a representative of the U.S. Dept. of Justice who is investigating voter-registration irregularities. We presented him with affidavits of persons who were rejected on the basis of color. We also told him about the racial segregation in the registrar's office. Negroes of this area are planning a massive registration effort to continue for the rest of the summer and the fall.

Mr. Pollard is not able to continue to serve us as director so with the assistance of Mr. Thomas and others we are continuing our efforts. We have nearly $300. of the last funds sent us and you will be receiving regular reports. We plan to publish a booklet of our past efforts. Your moral and financial assistance is still needed as this job MUST be done.

Very truly yours,

C.H. Montgomery

C.H. Montgomery, chairman

CHM/t.

P.S. Please send all mail to the above address.

VEP 3-17

June 11, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Coordinating Committee
507 Davis Street
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Request is hereby made for the Mobile County Coordinating Committee to remit to the Voter Education Project all funds remaining on hand from our VEP 3-17 grant and which we estimate to be approximately $334.26. We also request that you send us a up-to-date accounting of all funds expended since your last accounting of March 23.

In reviewing our files I note that VEP made a grant to your organization on August 2, 1963 in the total amount of $2,250 in support of a three-month program. This program did not bring the increased registration which your group and VEP had anticipated, but this in no way reflected on the personal sacrifices which you and your co-workers endured in trying to carry on a program.

Following a visit to our office in January of 1964 by Miss Fannie Neal and Mr. Philip Weightman, we decided to make you a supplemental grant in the amount of $750 to support a crash poll tax effort. It is the balance for this supplemental grant which we now ask you to return, as this grant expired on your February 1 poll tax deadline. We are in need of a final progress report indicating how many people you were able to get registered between August 2, 1963 and February 1, 1964, what you did by way of getting people to pay their poll tax, and what work has been done since February 1.

Our new fiscal year started April 1, and if it is your intention to apply for a grant for this fiscal year, then you should send us a new request.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard
Atty. Vernon Z. Crawford

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1609 Davis Avenue — Mobile, Alabama

3-17

June 27, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JUN 29 1964

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am enclosing our check for $285.00 which represent a total refund of all the money remaining in the Voter Education Project of Mobile County.

You will note there is a different of $49.00 in your estimate and the actual amount in our treasurer. This difference is due to the delay in paying some expenses which were incurred during our efforts to complete the poll tax project.

We are sending these vouchers as soon as they have been completed so that this will end the Mobile County Voter Education Project.

We are continuing our effort in an area of Voter Registration and are now engaged in a Crack Registration program schedule July 6-11, 1964. We had hoped that we could have used the funds we are sending to you in our campaign or in our future efforts.

This year more voters paid their poll tax than ever before in Mobile County history. We feel that the effort was definitely a success.

While we have not been able to secure the type of registration response we had hoped for we must admit that the Negro electorate in Mobile County has been greatly increased as the direct result of the Voter Education Project of Mobile County.

We do appreciate having had this opportunity to work with you and your organization and we will be submitting request for additional help in the near future.

Very truly yours
C. H. Montgomery
C. H. Montgomery, Chairman

CHM: lmt.
Enc.

July 6, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Vpter Education Project of Mobile County
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 27 in which you enclosed a check made payable to the Voter Education Project in the amount of $285.26. We are returning your file copy of the check as you should retain this yourself.

I regret that you did not send check vouchers covering the balance of the VEP grant as I had explained that we need to close your grant out in full. So, will you please rush this to us soon.

Very truly yours,

Widdy A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl:

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue — Mobile, Alabama

July 11,1964

JUL 13 1964

Mr.Wiley A.Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street,N.W.
Atlanta 3,Georgia

Dear Mr.Branton:

Enclosed you will find the other vouchers needed to complete the account of the Voter Education Project here in Mobile,Alabama.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours
C. H. Montgomery
C.H.Montgomery,

CHM/lmt.
Enc.

VEP3-17

JL
F.C.

July 6, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Vpter Education Project of Mobile County
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 27 in which you enclosed a check made payable to the Voter Education Project in the amount of $285.26. We are returning your file copy of the check as you should retain this yourself.

I regret that you did not send check vouchers covering the balance of the VEP grant as I had explained that we need to close your grant out in full. So, will you please rush this to us soon.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl:

Note: Copy made for Program File JL

WB

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue — Mobile, Alabama

June 27, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JUN 29 1964

Dear Mr. Branton:

$285.26

I am enclosing our check for $285.00 which represent a total refund of all the money remaining in the Voter Education Project of Mobile County.

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This year more voters paid their poll tax than ever before in Mobile County history. We feel that the effort was definitely a success.

While we have not been able to secure the type of registration response we had hoped for we must admit that the Negro electorate in Mobile County has been greatly increased as the direct result of the Voter Education Project of Mobile County.

We do appreciate having had this opportunity to work with you and your organization and we will be submitting request for additional help in the near future.

Very truly yours
C. H. Montgomery
C. H. Montgomery, Chairman

CHM: lmt.
Enc.

JL Check given to RHA on 7/6/64 for $285.26

JL

6-27-64

June 11, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County Coordinating Committee
507 Davis Street
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Request is hereby made for the Mobile County Coordinating Committee to remit to the Voter Education Project all funds remaining on hand from our VEP 3-17 grant and which we estimate to be approximately $334.26. We also request that you send us a up-to-date accounting of all funds expended since your last accounting of March 23.

In reviewing our files I note that VEP made a grant to your organization on August 2, 1963 in the total amount of $2,250 in support of a three-month program. This program did not bring the increased registration which your group and VEP had anticipated, but this in no way reflected on the personal sacrifices which you and your co-workers endured in trying to carry on a program.

Following a visit to our office in January of 1964 by Miss Fannie Neal and Mr. Philip Weightman, we decided to make you a supplemental grant in the amount of $750 to support a crash poll tax effort. It is the balance for this supplemental grant which we now ask you to return, as this grant expired on your February 1 poll tax deadline. We are in need of a final progress report indicating how many people you were able to get registered between August 2, 1963 and February 1, 1964, what you did by way of getting people to pay their poll tax, and what work has been done since February 1.

Our new fiscal year started April 1, and if it is your intention to apply for a grant for this fiscal year, then you should send us a new request.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

cc: Mr. Freeman Pollard
Atty. Vernon Z. Crawford

Please Use Only For Regular Checking Accounts

What Is My Balance?

SIGN HERE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT OF Mobile County

Please Fill In Account Number 075-1011

BALANCE $ 334.26

BOOKKEEPER

FORM 88

WB

VERNON Z. CRAWFORD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
578 DAVIS AVENUE (FRANKLIN BLDG.)
MOBILE, ALABAMA

HEMLOCK 2-1691

JUN 8 - 1964

June 6, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
c/o Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: Voter Education Project of Mobile County

Dear Mr. Branton:

Pursuant to our telphone conversation of Thursday, June 4th, I immediately contacted Mr. Aaron N. Butler of 1189 Texas Street and explained to him the position of the Atlanta office with respect to the fund that had been advanced to the Mobile County Project. On this date, Mr. Butler brought to my office a statement from the Merchants National Bank, evidencing the balance in the account which is $334.26. This statement is enclosed herewith.

Although, I realize this may not be enough to substantiate your record, however, when the bank forward its monthly statement, I shall request Mr. Butler to forward same directly to your office.

In discussing this balance of $334.26 with Mr. Butler, it is his opinion that the money will be held in the bank until the next Voter drive

Very truly yours,

Vernon Z. Crawford

VZC:mht
Enclosure

JC
I have demanded original. EB

VEP 3-17

5-30-64

May 21, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard
Mobile County Voter Education Project
307 Davis Street
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Re VEP 3-17

I have been informed by my fiscal assistant that your project is very delinquent in financial reporting and that she has been unable to get a reply to her inquiries to you regarding this. She has told me that our books reflect a balance of $318.76 unreported by your program.

We simply must have this reporting in order to close our books on this project and to comply with the terms of the Treasury Department as they relate to our tax exempt status. I know that you are aware of this fact and understand it. Therefore, I must insist that we receive this reporting from you within the week.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

J.L.
6/4 — I called Vernon Crawford in Mobile who promised to get in touch with Pollard at once regarding final report.
W.B.

5-16

May 7, 1964

Mr. Freeman Pollard
Mobile County Voter Education Project
307 Davis Street
Mobile, Alabama

Balance
$318.76

Dear Mr. Pollard:

Re VEP 3-17

The financial reporting on your project is quite delinquent. The terms of VEP grants require weekly financial reporting and your last reporting was due us on April 23.

So that we can keep our books upto-date on your grant will you kindly bring us current on your financial reporting add then continue on a weekly basis.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

July 13, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Chairman
Mobile County VEP
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

Thank you for your letter of July 11 in which you enclosed check vouchers representing expenditures totaling $49.

I have just read the Mobile Beacon and was pleased to note the activity which your group has recently been conducting in Mobile. It would be greatly appreciated if you would send us a report describing your program of the past few months, and give us the information with reference to the number of new voters obtained under your program.

I am certain that if we had known fully of your plans as indicated by newspaper reports, we would not have demanded the refund of your grant, and apparently there has been some serious lack of communication between your office and ours. This is a research project, and we must have prompt financial and progress reporting in order to maintain our tax exemption from Internal Revenue. Please let us hear from you.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

WB-

M E M O R A N D U M July 25, 1964

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Accounting onVEP 3-17 (Mobile)

VEP Grant	8/2/63	$750.00	
	9/26/63	750.00	
	10/18/63	750.00	
	1/10/64	750.00	
		$3000.00	$3000.00

Disbursements:

Adv. Print. & Promt.	$ 431.96	
Fix. & Equip.	368.25	
Office Supplies	67.42	
Postage	24.50	
Salaries	1272.10	
Tel. & Tel.	187.90	
Trav. & Trans.	195.34	
Utilities	51.85	
Federal Taxes	190.92	
	$2790.24	
Refunded to VEP	285.26	
		3075.50
Apparently used of their own money		($ 75.50)

MEMORANDUM July 25, 1964

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Accounting onVEP 3-17 (Mobile)

VEP Grant	8/2/68	$750.00	
	9/26/68	750.00	
	10/18/68	750.00	
	1/10/64	750.00	
		$3000.00	$3000.00

Disbursements:

Adv. Print. & Promt.	$ 431.96	
Fix. & Equip.	368.25	
Office Supplies	67.42	
Postage	24.50	
Salaries	1272.10	
Tel. & Tel.	187.90	
Trav. & Trans.	195.34	
Utilities	51.85	
Federal Taxes	190.92	
	$2790.24	
Refunded to VEP	285.26	
		3075.50
Apparently used of their own money		($ 75.50)

August 11, 1964

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
Mobile County Voter Education
Project
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

VEP 3-17

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

It appears that VEP will not be in a position to make any further grants for registration work in Mobile on a local basis as we are now in the final phase of our program.

It is possible that some VEP funds will expended in your city wither through SCLC or the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting (ASCARV), and will therefore benefit your local drive.

With kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

WB/
JM

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue – Mobile, Alabama

July 15,1964

JUL 17 1964

Mr.Wiley A.Branton,Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206,Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3,Georgia

Dear Mr.Branton:

We were happy to learn that you are interested in Mobile and in our work here. As has been stated before we are most seriously concerned over Voter-Registration and we continue to work at this to the best of our ability. We will promote these efforts until the Negro electorate in this community becomes truly representative.

We apologize for our lack of communications. This was not our intention but the Voter Education Project is entirely new and some of the officials did not fully realize the necessity of making prompt reports of all activities.We will see that this will never happen again.

We had elections in May and June and the Registrars were not in session but for six days in June,at this time we had not done too much in promoting the campaign. In our Crash Registration Drive just ended, a total of 144 Negroes were registered in Mobile County. We had over forty persons rejected by the Board of Registrars.

Recently we have noticed a tendency on the part of our Registrars to reject Negroes especially when they apply in numbers.Affidavits have been made and the Department of Justice notified of these violations of our constitutional rights.

We have,when funds were available,given community leaders transportation expense for carrying applicants to the Board of Registrars. This has helped,but now we are unable to continue as we no longer are able to pay.

The Mobile Beacon,Radio Stations,WMOZ and WGOK,the churches and other have helped us to inform the people of the necessity to register. Handbills,Placards and door-to-door canvasses have all been beneficial. If enough funds are available we will be able to employ workers to go from house to house making surveys.This would be an ideal time to begin such an effort while there are many students on vacation.General registration will begin in October.There are two peroids, a week in August and a week in September.

With lists from the student surveys in our possession and some full time workers to assist in the educational functions we should have a mass Registration of several thousand persons before election in November.

VEP 3-17

The Mobile County Coordinating Committee
For Registration And Voting
1403 Davis Avenue – Mobile, Alabama

To operate this program (August 1 to December 1,1964) a hurriedly estimated budget indicates that $4500.00 is needed. If you feel interested please inform me by return mail and we will submit a detailed plan of our proposed operation.

Very truly yours,

C.H.Montgomery,Chairman

CHM:lmt.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT SPURS REGISTRATION

Freeman W. Pollard, executive director of the Voter Education Project of Mobile Co. told the BEACON this week that hundreds of Negro residents had registered to vote since the drive started two months ago.

Mr. Pollard declared that while he was not entirely satisfied with the total results obtained by the project, he felt that much good had been done and that each day more Negroes were seeking registration.

In all areas of Mobile County interest in becoming first-class citizens through the use of the ballot is being manifested and without a lot of fanfare, the number of Negro registrants.. continues to grow.

VEP 3-17

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Mobile County VEP — Organization
Freeman Pollard — Person reporting
419 Lexington Ave. — Street Address
Mobile — City
Mobile — County
Alabama — State

Period covered by this report:
From 5 August to 10 August

Date submitted: September 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: County Mobile Alabama — Ward, Beat, etc.
Mobile County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	—	3	—	5	—	8	—	—	22	—	—	16	3	5	1	—	8	—	2	—	—	—	5	11	17					80	
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Donkey Parade																								150							200
No.* refusing to participate																															
No.* instructed at home		None																						105							67
No.* instructed at other places (~~specify places~~) Clinic																															
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program										150																					
No.* successfully registered by this project										122																					
No.* denied registration										28																					

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Mobile County VEP — Organization
Freeman Pollard — Person reporting
419 Lexington Ave. — Street Address
Mobile — City
Mobile — County
Alabama — State

Period covered by this report: From 1 September to Sept 10

Date submitted: Sept 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Mobile County (Ward, Beat, etc.) — Mobile County (Precinct, election district, etc.)

Day of the month:	1 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	None																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Donkey Parade					85																								
No.* refusing to participate	None																												
No.* instructed at home	None																												
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Clinic			75						80																				
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program								380																					
No.* successfully registered by this project								* 196																					
No.* denied registration							30																						

*Persons of voting age

* This is the number as released to the Mobile Press
However, our vouchers stationed at the Registrar's office
Plus, the number of application cards returned to us
indicate a much larger number. Our Board estimates the true figure is closer to 300

SEP 16 1963 Jm RTB WB

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the registrars office here in Mobile County is friendly until we start bringing in a substantial number of people. Then they become technical.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None - Some have expresed elation at seeing our Jack-Ass parading through the Streets. Police Officers Refuse to arrest Area directors when they are seen parading without a permit.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

None - but they show lack of Confidence from being told so many years that they did not have the ability to pass the voter application test

3-17

October 1 Report

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

OCT 7 1963

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Registration Office will open Until Oct 1

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

The White Citizen's Council has launched a Strong Registration Drive.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Don't want to disturb "peaceful living". Want to leave things as they are. Voting does no good

Form VEP-2

OCT 7 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

VEP of Mobile County — Organization
Freeman Pollard — Person reporting
507 Davis Avenue — Street Address
Mobile — City
~~Alabama~~ Mobile — County
Alabama — State

Period covered by this report:
From Sept 11 to Oct 1 1963

Date submitted: October 5-1963

Section District to which this report applies: _____
Mobile County — Ward, Beat, etc.
Mobile County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																				73		65	104	11	20				58	6
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																		Aldwin Beacon 27 Donkey Parade 291 Insurance Board 20												
No.* refusing to participate																					1									
No.* instructed at home																					22									
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																		* 75 ** 27												
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program *																														
No.* successfully registered by this project																														
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

* Clinics located at Hasman Recreation Center
* Booker T Washington Jr. High School
** 507 Davis Avenue (Central Office)

* Registration Office Does not open until October 1,

3-17

L G ren

JAN 13 1964

VOTERS EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Period covered by this report:
From Dec 1 to Dec 9

Date submitted Jan 4-64

VEP of Mobile County — Organization
Freeman Pollard — Person reporting

507 Davis Ave — Street Address
Mobile — City
Mobile — County
Alabama — State

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Mobile County — Ward, beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass					37																									
No* contacted by other means (specify means)				10																										
No* refusing to participate		2	4	3																										
No* instructed at home		3																												
No* instructed at other places (specify places)		5	8	2																										
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program						10		6	8																					
No* successfully registered by this project						4		2	5																					
No.* denied registration						6		4	3																					
Persons of voting age																														

Registration Office Closed

Election Period

Clinic

JAN 13 1964

VOTERS EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Period covered by this report:
From Nov 1 to Nov 31

Date submitted Jan 10 /64

VEP of Mobile Ala — Organization

Freeman Pollard — Person reporting

507 Davis Ave — Street Address

Mobile — City

Mobile — County

Alabama — State

Election District to which this report applies: Mobile County

Ward, beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass							87							37							58							22		
No* contacted by other means (specify means) *1							27							20																
No* refusing to participate																														
No* instructed at home			4	6							2	5						8	10		33			11	1	3				
No* instructed at other places (specify places)	None																													
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program											23	10		14		12		14	4	1	21	18			4	3			19	
No* successfully registered by this project											20	8		14		8		8	3	1	10	7			2	3			10	
No.* denied registration											3	2				4		6	1		11	11			2				9	
Persons of voting age																														

94

*1 Clinics

3-17

Supplemental Report Submitted as the result of a late Report received from Mrs. Emma Hicks, Director of Mt. Vernon Area

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Same as original Report

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Same

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Same

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Unprepared and Some fear reprisal

March 13, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Tartt:

Following receipt of your letter of March 8, in reply to certain questions I had asked you in my letter of March 7, we have given further consideration to your request of February 25, in which you seek a grant in the amount of $850 for American Friends Service Committee to conduct a voter registration project in Greensboro, North Carolina. This will be during the period August 9 through 30.

I am pleased to inform you that your request has been approved by VEP and the funds will be reserved for your use and a check will be sent you at such time as you are ready to start using the funds. We would appreciate being kept informed of all of your plans for this summer project and if there is anything which we can do to assist in any manner then please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Chairman: CLAUDE C. SHOTTS Executive Secretary: B. TARTT BELL Treasurer: JAMES MATTOCKS

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, Incorporated

Eighteen Eighteen South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina Telephone 88-2-0109

Jm ✓

March 14, 1963

MAR 15 1963

AFSC

Wiley A. Branton, Chairman
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Avenue, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Thank you for the letter notifying us of the approval of our request for a grant to support a voter registration project in Greensboro.

I would advise you of developments in the project. Approximately August 1, I will request a check for the funds.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Tartt

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
JAMES MATTOCKS
Treasurer
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary

MAR 11 1963

March 8,1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

You are right that North Carolina certainly does have some haphazard registration laws. However, Guilford County apparently has a most excellent system. I have just talked with the official at the Guilford County Election Board, and the story is as follows:

(1) The election board offices in downtown Greensboro and High Point are open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday every week in the year.

(2) Applicants can go to any registrar in the county - not just the one in their own precinct - for registration at any time convenient to the registrar. Thus, if you find a couple of cooperative registrars it would be possible to arrange a series of evenings or Saturday afternoons as registration periods.

I judge from this, that while we may have lots of other problems, there is no excuse so far as the availability of registration is concerned.

I have just talked with Dr. Player at Bennett College and find that she is not aware of any plans underway for a voter registration project by any group or individuals at Bennett.

Two of our staff members are in positions of leadership in the Greensboro NAACP and the Greensboro Citizens Association. We are not aware of any plans being made by either of these organizations for specific voter registration efforts this summer. However, we consider both of these groups important potential resources in any efforts to be made in Greensboro. They have been involved in the past, and it will be easy to coordinate the work of a summer student project with the

AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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interest of the local Negro leadership.

I hope this clearsthe way for speedy consideration of our appeal. Please don't hesitate to raise further questions.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

B. Tartt Bell

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps

3-14-63

March 7, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Tartt:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 25, regarding the voter registration project in Greensboro for the period August 9-30.

I realize that North Carolina has some rather haphazard registration laws with reference to the time when one can register. In most counties you can only register for a certain period of time immediately preceding an election. How certain are you that the registration office will be open in Greensboro in August?

I understand from our new Field Director, Randolph T. Blackwell, that Dr. Player at Bennett College has been interested in some kind of a student project in registration. What contact, if any, have you made with any of the local leadership in Greensboro concerning any plans they might have for registration efforts this summer?

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

Memo from JACK MINNIS

2-26-63

I'm not sure what's meant by "general citizenship focus" but it seems a bit ominous to me. I think we'd want to enquire for some specifics.

Have they made any contacts with local leaders? BTB thinks there's a pretty effective and well-organized local group as attested by the fact there are Negro registrars. What is to be the relationship between this project and the locals?

Minnis

JMV
RB
WB

Check with Jno Brooks re request for project this year at Bennett (Mrs Glazer)

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary
B. RUSSELL BRANSON
Finance Secretary

February 25, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
c/o Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

FEB 26 1963

Dear Wiley:

There have been two important developments on the Warrenton project. First, it will have a general citizenship focus rather than voter registration. Second, it has been approved by our National Projects Committee.

However, we do have an alternate proposal to put before you. Provided we can find the finances, we are planning to have a voter registration project in Greensboro August 9 - 30 for approximately twenty volunteer participants. This is a short-term project coming at the end of the summer and is designed specifically to enhance our recruiting possibilities by making it possible for students who are interested to participate after having worked most of the summer to acquire money for their further college enrollment.

Guilford County, North Carolina has a model registration system. The books are open five days per week. There are several Negro registrars and at least two of these have indicated a willingness to make special arrangements to have the books open in the evenings.

Between now and the general elections in November, 1964, there is going to be unprecedented political activity in Guilford County. Perhaps you will recall that in the recent elections for county offices and the state legislature the republicans made a clean sweep after many years of democratic domination. The republican victory was due in no small measure to the Negro vote. The situation is likely to be one in which the Negro vote is wooed very vigorously by both parties. It will put the Negro leadership in position to demand important concessions. It thus heightens very considerable the importance of the political education and registration of additional Negro voters. We do not have the exact figures on Negro registration. It is significant but not anything like what the potential represents.

For the financial underwriting of this project we need an appropriation of $850 from the voter education project. The tentative budget is as follows:

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Leaders Honorarium	$100.00
Leaders Travel	50.00
Project Insurance	60.00
Food	420.00
Utilities	40.00
Telephone	30.00
Recreation and Education	100.00
Guilford County Travel	50.00
Total	$850.00

Please note that we do not propose this time to make a weekly allowance to the students participating in the project.

We will appreciate your consideration of this request. If you answer is a favorable one, we could begin recruiting immediately through out national and regional offices. Warm personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

B. Tartt Bell/S.

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps

P.S. Incidentally, Greensboro's population is now 124,000. White, 91,000 - Negro, 33,000.....

VEP 3-18

AUG 1 1963

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
JAMES MATTOCKS
Treasurer
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary

July 30, 1963

Mr. Wiley Blanton
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Ave., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

We are headed down the home stretch for the opening of the project in Greensboro on August 9. Doctor Carlton Mabee, head of the Social Studies Research Program at Colby College, will be the director. You may have met him two years ago when he was doing some extensive research on the southern student sit-ins. It looks like we have a good group of students appointed and excellent local sponsorship and coordination seems to be assured.

Before the opening of the project we can give you a detailed budget. The reason we are not able to do so at the moment is that we are still making final housing arrangements and are not quite certain how much this is going to cost us - if anything. Meanwhile, would you please send us the appropriation of $850.

We will also like to have now the questions you wish to have included in our final report. You will recall the delay we had last year in the Jackson, Tennessee project because we had to depend on some local persons to secure necessary information for us after the project had closed. We would like to avoid a reoccurrence of that incident by having in advance the questions in which you are particularly interested.

George Simkins, Greensboro NAACP president, who is a member of our steering committee for the project, has asked if there would be any possibility of finding special funds with which to secure an up-to-date list of the registered Negro voters in five important precincts. At present there are siven thousand and thirty seven Negro registrants in these five precincts. The names of the individual registrants can be secured from the registration board at a cost of one and one-half cents per person. Unfortunately, the registration board will not let volunteers assume the responsibility for compiling this list. The total cost for

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this project would be one hundred five dollars fifty six cents (105.56). It would be quite useful for a number of reasons to have this list. Could you add this expense to the $850, provided we clearly earmark it for this particular purpose? We shall look forward to hearing from you. Warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

B Tartt Bell/s

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps

cc: Richard Ramsay

105.56
850.00
955.56

B4 8-12-63

August 5, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Tartt:

Pursuant to our previous exchange of correspondence and your letter of July 30, 1963, I am enclosing herein our check in the amount of $850.00 which represents payment in full of the VEP grant to the American Friends Service Committee to conduct a voter registration project in Greensboro, North Carolina during the period August 9 to August 30, 1963.

It is my understanding that you will be using approximately 20 volunteer participants, most of whom will be students.

The proceeds of this check must be deposited in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which you might have coming into your organization and all expenditures must be supported by voucher on a form prescribed by this office.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting of your expenditures and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions imposed upon all grants is enclosed herein and we suggest that you study it carefully.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration

program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will requite. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

Because of the fact that this is a short-term project we are suspending our usual weekly financial and progress reporting and in lieu thereof we will request that you give us a full report of all activities as soon after August 30 as possible and by September 15 in any event.

I think that it is very important for your to have the names and addresses of all of the registered Negro voters in the important precincts and it may be possible that we can get this information for you. If we are not successful in getting the information for you then we will make a supplemental grant in the amount of approximately $105 to pay for this information in accordance with your letter. Please send me immediately a list of the precincts where you want the names and addresses of the Negro voters.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 2

August 8, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service
Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

RE: VEP 3-18

Dear Mr. Bell:

We are sending under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant. The design of these reporting forms is self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested in the actual numerical count of each of the items of which we request information.

This progress reporting and financial reporting should be submitted as soon as possible at the end of your program (August 30th), and not later than September 15th. The voucher forms are to be filled out for each expenditure made with VEP funds, and should contain expenditures of one type only (travel, telephone, salaries, etc.)

Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential for our research purposes that these forms are properly filled out.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:jl:js

3-18

August 6, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service
Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

RE: VEP 3-18

Dear Mr. Bell:

We are sending under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant. The design of these reporting forms is self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested in the actual numerical count of each of the items of which we request information.

This progress reporting and financial reporting should be submitted as soon as possible at the end of your program (August 30th), and not later than September 15th. The voucher forms are to be filled out for each expenditure made with VEP funds, and should contain expenditures of one type only (travel, telephone, salaries, etc.)

Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential for our research purposes that these forms are properly filled out.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:jl:js

3-18

August 8, 1963

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Tartt:

We have been able to arrange for you to receive the names and addresses of the registered Negro voters which I referred to in my letter of August 5.

Dr. Tinsley Spraggins will deliver these lists to you between August 12 and 15.

If there is anything else we can do to assist your program be sure to let us know.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

2 - vlp 3-18

VEP 3-18

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

BOX 1307, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

AUGUST 9 - 30, 1963

SUMMARY REPORT

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

Greensboro, North Carolina

August 9-30, 1963

Our three-week voter registration project was carried out in Greensboro, North Carolina under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. We were fortunate to have the cooperation of the local NAACP and CORE chapters. Dr. George Simkins, Mr. B. J. Battle, and Mr. Charles Brown were most helpful in sharing with us their past experience in similar campaigns and making the necessary local contacts. We are also grateful for the cooperation of the Board of Elections and the registrars, the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council for providing financial support, St. Stephen Congregational Christian Church for providing living accomodations, and the other individuals who gave their time and their cars for the project.

In Greensboro registering to vote is a comparatively easy process. An individual must be 21 years of age, have lived at his present address for 30 days, and be able to read and write. He may register throughout the year at the Board of Elections which is open 9 to 5 on weekdays. If this is inconvenient, he may call the office for the name of the registrar in his precinct to get an evening appointment to register. He must be registered 21 days prior to an election to vote in that election. If he moves out of his precinct, he must change his address with the Board of Elections before he can vote; if he remains in the same precinct he can still vote. He need register only once unless he fails to vote in six consecutive years at which time his name is purged from the rolls.

We centered our efforts in the Negro community although we never discouraged whites from registering. In 1960, 66.8% of the white population in Guilford County was registered whereas only 33.5% of the Negroes were registered. These figures tell the story of the need to work with the Negro community to help make their vote count. The results of similar efforts in the past show success; in the past nine years the number of Negroes registered has increased from 6,327 to 11,145.

We canvassed several Negro neighborhoods in the five precincts that are predominantly Negro. We sent out on the average ten interracial teams of two, weekday evenings from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 6. This was possible with the help of many local high school students. Only at these times could we find people at home in sufficient numbers to make our efforts worthwhile. Since most of the registrars hold other jobs during the day, they were available to work with us only in the evenings and on Saturday. Usually two registrars came with us to a church or community center in the neighborhood and registered people as we transported them to that central location.

We spent two or three evenings in each neighborhood. This was necessary not only to cover the area, but to make repeated contacts if the people did not register the first night. Often we found that people were not at home or were unable to go when we first contacted them because of previous engagements. It also took time to overcome apathy. They were all given a second chance besides the option of going downtown to the Board of Elections. They could go by themselves or take advantage of the transportation we offered the next afternoon. As time allowed we enlarged our working area to outlying streets and covered as many houses as we were able.

We supplemented this work of canvassing house to house with contacting people downtown on the streets and at neighborhood shopping centers. We handed our flyers and talked to people on street corners near the Board of Elections explaining the procedure and telling people exactly where the office was. Two Saturday afternoons we worked at the Colonial

Supermarket and Essa's Bi-Rite on Gorrell Street. At Essa's we had our registrars with us on the street and were very successful in getting a large number registered. However we questioned the worth of these efforts. There was as much as 50% duplication with these contacts; people registered who had already registered. There was not sufficient opportunity to explain what registretion was. We also felt that the situation did not lend to the dignity of and occasion for, or give any time for voter education. Although we did interest several people handing out flyers downtown, many were too busy to take the time to register.

We considered canvassing areas of town which previous drives had not covered, but only a beginning was made in this direction. Representatives of two churches on the outskirts of the city came for dinner, talked with our group, and took home copies of our registration and voter education material. If there had been time, more could have been done, perhaps in holding an evening program and providing transportation for those who wanted to register.

We found it very worthwhile to work in newly developed areas, such as Blueford Heights. In these places we knew that many people who had already registered had to change their address. Working on streets where the houses were condemned and soon to be vacated, we felt it important to learn new addresses so that the Board of Elections could keep track of them after they moved.

The following is a breakdown of the areas we covered and the degree of success we had:

Aug. 12-14 Morningside Projects

Including outlying areas: O. Henry Apts., Dunbar Apts., part of Apache Apts., Jennifer Apts., McConnell Road.

Registered - 166

Aug. 15-17 Ray Warren Homes

Including outlying areas: west to Asheboro, north to Julian, and south to Lee.

Registered - 79

Aug. 19-22 Shiloh Baptist Church - Warnersville

Including both sides of Ashe, north to Lee, east to Asheboro, south to Florida, west to Cedar.

Registered - 185

Aug. 23-24 Hayes-Taylor YMCA

Including streets east to Winston, west to Cumberland Apts., south to Market, north to Arlee.

Registered - 78

Aug. 26-27 Johnson's store on Willow Road
Blueford Heights and part of Lincoln Heights

Including both sides of Willow, south to Muncey, north to Colson, east to Blueberry.

Registered - 119

Aug. 28 March on Washington

Aug. 29 St. Stephen's Church

Including both sides of Gorrell, south to Lee, west to Pearson, north to the railroad tracks (King, Kerr, Cunningham), east to Booker.

Registered - 50

TOTAL Registered - 803

Included in this figure is a total of 57 that registered downtown at the Board of Elections office. Also 69 registered the Saturday afternoon we were at Essa's Bi-Rite.

It is interesting to note that of those for which we have this record, 606 registered as Democrats, 23 as Republicans, and 33 as Independents.

TECHNIQUES

The more we canvassed, the more we realized the challenge in getting people to register to vote. There is a problem not only in getting people to register, but also to informing them and motivating them to vote. We were prepared as we knocked on doors to introduce ourselves as working with the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the NAACP and CORE on a voter registration drive. We asked them to come with us to register at the place in the area where our registrars were. We found that now was best. We offered transportation and babysitting. As you can imagine, it was often difficult to get a good reception. We found it was better to be asked inside than to talk through a darkened screen door. We tried to be informal and humorous.

There were many things we could do in this short time in a person's home. We needed to learn whether they had already registered. We tried not to ask this question outright, for if we did it was easy for the person to say "yes" to get rid of us. And yet we often wasted time trying to get them to register when they already had. It was our job to weed out people for the registrar; we were to send those who needed to change their address (or name) and those who needed to re-register if they had not voted in the past six years. We had to be careful not to send those who had registered but didn't understand that they need register only once and those who couldn't read (yet encourage those who could read some for the oath is not difficult and the registrar will help). We had to overcome their apathy at the same time we had to educate them about the procedure and importance of registering and voting.

It was important to learn from what they said how much they knew and cared about voting. We had to direct our conversation to their level of education in answering their questions and dissuading their fears. The local support that is discovered in the process of canvassing should be utilized. Many said they would have liked to help if they had known about our work. Due to lack of preparation and organization, our only answer could be, "Well, what you can do is talk to your neighbors and people at work and make sure they're all registered and that they vote in the next election."

In this respect publicity is important. If people know where to go, they can exercise their own initiative in registering without using our time or the time of those who are more civic-minded. The first Sunday we were there we visited several Negro churches. The ministers had received letters about the campaign before we arrived. Many had it written up in the bulletin and also spoke of it that morning or introduced a group member to make an announcement. We put up posters in the windows of neighborhood stores telling

people where they could register. By the end of the first week the campaign had been publicized by both local newspapers and one of the radio stations in town. On Thursday, August 15, we had a feature article in the Greensboro Record. That Sunday (August 18) we were featured on WEAL's half-hour program "Viewpoint" at 1:00 p.m. A panel consisting of Mr. B. J. Battle, Dr. Carleton Mabee, our project leader, and three of our project members discussed the campaign and our group life. Advance notification of the areas we would be working in was given. Other radio stations were contacted to give spot announcements. The importance of publicity can never be underestimated; there is always more that can be done.

Part of our canvassing was gathering information. We used printed cards to record: 1) address, 2) names of all persons in the house of voting age, 3) whether each was registered, not registered, or needed to change his address, and 4) whether he would register or was not interested. If an individual gave religious reasons for not voting, we noted that and proceeded no further. These cards were helpful in making second contacts and noting when people wanted to be picked up to register. These cards will be even more useful in future registration campaigns and also in making contacts in voter education programs.

There is another set of cards, also filed alphabetically by streets, that will be useful in the future. These give the names and addresses of all registered Negro voters. Unfortunately, we did not receive these from the Board of Elections in time to make full use of them. Knowing names helps in gathering information about the other members of the household and in educating voters. Because people have moved away without notifying the Board of Elections, some of the cards are out of date. Perhaps this is an area where a registration campaign can reciprocate in cooperating with the Board of Elections. It can be learned from the present residents, a phone book, or city directory where people have moved in order to contact them at their new address.

One technique we found very valuable was "softening up". We mimeographed flyers using the slogan "Your Vote can be Your Voice." These explained why people should register, what was needed (the qualifications), when, and where (in their neighborhood on certain dates or at the Board of Elections). We left these in the doors of homes we would be contacting that evening. If people were on their front porches or came to the door, we talked to them as much as our time allowed. We told who we were and what we were doing, going on to educate them as voters, again if time allowed. In the evening people were prepared for us; they may have already gone to register or at least they were more ready to go when the team came. A question came up about consolidating the two processes of softening up and canvassing. We could have carried our cards in the afternoon to get information, but this would not have been that efficient to get the cards in order for the evening work. We also felt that afternoon contact was informal and did not put people on the spot. They were given a chance to think it over before committing themselves.

Like publicity, organization is something that cannot be underestimated. We had to assign teams to specific areas making sure they did not overlap. They had to be provided with cards, pencils, and flashlights. As often as possible, one car was assigned to only two teams. It is important that the driver knows who his teams are and where they are at all times.

VOTER EDUCATION

As we put more names on the registration books, we seriously questioned our aims and the validity of the work we had done. After getting people registered, did we have an obligation to see that they exercised their voting rights wisely? Was our purpose voter registration or voter education? Although these purposes are not mutually exclusive,

our efforts had to be limited to what time allowed. We concluded that our primary emphasis was on registration, but we did as much as we could with voter education.

We talked to individuals about the meaning and importance of voting. There was some opportunity for this in homes as mentioned above. We also made use of the time people had to wait before actually registering. After teams finished their assignments, they returned to the central location and spent the time before going home to talk to persons still waiting. One or two of us stayed in the entire evening to explain small scale model voting machines. Since people were naturally apprehensive about working such a machine, this was an important introduction to the system. We also tried to make use of sample ballots from last year's election. These are available at the Board of Elections before every election.

We mimeographed a sheet entitled "For New Voters" to hand out to individuals after they registered and also at homes where we found people had already registered. The purpose of this paper was to inform registered voters of the power and responsibility of their vote. It explained voting at city, state, and national levels and that voting was for issues as well as for men. We felt that such an information sheet was the least any group concerned with voter registration could do in the way of voter education.

It is important to educate voters at a level that is meaningful to them. We found it more successful to express ourselves in specific terms. For example, we could bring up the subject of the March on Washington. If enough people in the past had voted wisely and put the right leaders in Congress, such a demonstration would not have been necessary. It is good to emphasize that a person should vote in all the elections, not just once in four years when there is a Presidential election. Since many do not know who to vote for, they listen to and vote as a certain individual has told them to vote. To prevent this, each person must be encouraged to read more and think for himself and then vote as he wants to vote.

If we had had the preparation beforehand or the time in the course of the project to work something out, we would have done more in the way of voter education. We considered showing a film about voting while registration was going on and people were waiting. This time should be used to the fullest--to educate and also to keep those waiting from getting too impatient and walking out. We also felt that further contacts should be made with newly registered voters to invite them to an evening clinic which would explain more adequately the meaning and procedures of voting.

We could see the need for more work at election time. It is questionable whether the people who were hesitant about registering will actually get out to vote. Hopefully, information about candidates and issues can be sent out to those who will be voting for the first time this spring.

CONCLUSION

For all America the work of getting out the vote is never done. Ours and other campaigns have made a dent in Greensboro, but this is only a beginning. We hope that more work can be done in both registration and voter education in all of North Carolina as well as the rest of the South. Only through such concentrated efforts can the Negro vote become soon the power it should be in our American democracy.

American Friends Service Committee
Voter Registration Project

Lisa Anderson

Lisa Anderson

August 16, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Tartt:

I have received a telegram from Dick Ramsey in which he informed me that Dr. Tinsley Spraggins was unable to get the list of registered voters for Greensboro which you had requested. We phoned Mr. Carlton Mabee this morning and told him that we were sending a check to pay the cost of obtaining this information from the registrar's office and which you had estimated would run approximately $105.00.

We enclose our check in the amount of $105.00 to pay the additional expense which you will incur in obtaining the lists of registered Negro voters.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.1
cc: Mr. Carlton Mabee
Dr. Tinsley Spraggins

NIGHT LETTER
8/16/63
9:00 a.m.

Greensboro, North Carolina

Dr. Spraggins could not secure the registration list. Shall we go ahead to get the information under the financial arrangement stated in a previous letter. Please send your answer to Carlton Mabee, 1001 Gorrell St., Greensboro - BR3-4536. We would want to get started on this Monday.

Richard Ramsey

WAB - Shall I send $105.00?

H

To: WAB

Date 8-15-63 Time 255

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Mr Ramsey

of AFSC - High Point

Phone Open 64-882-0109

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	✓
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	
	RETURNED YOUR CALL		

Message

Operator

No. 2725 S Office Supply Co., Atlanta TR 2-1133

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

1154P EST AUG 15 63 AA001

RA814 R GSA562 NL PD GREENSBORO NCAR 15

DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELEGRAM

WILEY BRANTON, VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

ROOM 206 5 FORSYTHE ST 525-0595 ATLA

DR SPRAGGINS COULD NOT SECURE THE REGISTRATION LISTS SHALL WE GO AHEAD TO GET THE INFORMATION UNDER THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT STATED IN A PREVIOUS LETTER PLEASE SEND YOUR ANSWER TO CARLTON MABEE 1001 GORRELL ST GREENSBORO BR 34536 WE WOULD WANT TO GET STARTED ON THIS MONDAY

RICHARD RAMSEY.

MB DA 848A MB 902A JL

MAILED

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION
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W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1551. 1 (4-60)

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1963 AUG 16 PM 1 01

AA60

A LLW124 (R HPA138 PD=HIGH POINT NCAR 6 1202P EST=
WILEY A BRANTON ZOTER EDUCATION PROJECT= :
ROOM 206 FORSYTH ST NORTHWEST RN ATLA=

RE YOUR LETTER OF AUGUST 5TH A LIST OF THE PRECINCTS ARE AS FOLLOWS. 5, 7, 8, 9, AND 19. IF FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED PLEASE WRITE US=

TARTT BELL AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE==

5 5 7 8 9 19=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

ATLANTA GA AUG 6 '63

U.S. POSTAGE 04

WILLEY A BRANTON ZOTER

EDUCATION PROJECT ROOM 296

FORSYTH ST NW ATLANTA GA

100

NOTICE OF UNDELIVERED

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

ATLANTA GA AUGUST 6 1963

CITY DATE 19

AUGUST 6 1963 R HPA138 HIGH POINT NCAR

DATE OF TELEGRAM NUMBER ORIGINATING POINT

The above telegram for you remains undelivered for lack of suitable address. It may be obtained at the address below or it will be telephoned or sent to you upon request.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

MARIETTA AND FORSYTH STS JA 2 7446

OFFICE ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

WU 26 (R 4-54)

WBB

MEMORANDUM

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final financial report on VEP 3-18
(American Friends Service Committee)

The following is the breakdown of the expenditures of the subject grant.

Grant payments:

8/5/63	$850.00
8/16/63	105.00
	$955.00
Refunded at end of project	- 2.26
	$952.74

Disbursements:

Miscellaneous	1.50
Advertising, Printing & Promotion	$ 71.32
Meals	457.22
Office Supplies	37.92
Postage	2.31
Salaries	100.00
Transportation & Travel	173.26
Utilities	38.96
Insurance	70.25
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$952.74

August 26, 1963

Mr. Richard Ramsay
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Ramsey:

Thank you for your inquiry regarding use of the progress reporting forms. Please accept my apologies for this delayed reply. I like to think the press of work is responsible.

We should prefer that you enumerate changes of address, changes of name, et cetera, separately from new registrants. We suggest that you do this in the most convenient way possible.

It is pleasant to think of those hard working registrars. We trust you will continue to provide them the opportunity to earn their keep.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

cc: Tartt Bell

3-18

Chairman: CLAUDE C. SHOTTS Executive Secretary: B. TARTT BELL Treasurer: JAMES MATTOCKS

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, Incorporated

Eighteen Eighteen South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina Telephone 88-2-0109

August 16, 1963

AUG 19 1963

Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Jack Minnis:

The forms for reporting our three-week Voter Registration project in Greensboro arrived. As you say, they are self explanatory. There is one category for which there is no space to report on the field report sheet. We occasionally run into people who have registered but need to change their address, or in the case of a woman who has recently married, need to change their name so that they actually can vote legally. Shall we count these as "successfully registered by this project", or shall we add another category at the bottom of the report for changes of address or name?

The project has had a good start. So far, the registrars who have been working with us have not had a moment of free time due to the large numbers coming through.

Sincerely,

Richard Ramsay/bc

Richard Ramsay, Director
COLLEGE PROGRAM

RR/bc

cc: Tartt Bell

700 words IS ✓ WBV ✓ JS

Memorandum

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE

Date September 12, 1963

SEP 16 1963

To: Wiley Branton - Voter Education Project

From: Richard Ramsay /bc

SEP 10 1963

Subject: AFSC Project in Greensboro, North Carolina

Enclosed are the following items:

1. Statistical report on form VEP 2
2. Additional report on Form VEP 4
3. Ledger sheets (12)
4. Receipts for the whole project (in brown envelopes)
5. Project final group evaluation
6. Project participant list
* 7. Final financial statement why? Greensboro
* 8. Check to close the account

I feel that quite a bit of progress was made during this project. For several years now the NAACP has tried to get the Board of Elections to deputize some more Negro registrars. The answer was always "It is impossible." On the second day of the project, Mrs. Schechter, head of the Board of Elections, came to help register since we were short on registrars (this was the first time she had done this). She was so impressed with what she saw; the very next day she deputized, permanently, two new Negro registrars. This doubles the number of Negro registrars and will be extremely valuable from now on.

The project used sample voting machines to show people how the voting machine worked while they were waiting to register. This was a very useful part of the project that should be repeated in further campaigns.

The project developed a good record-keeping system so that in future campaigns we will know exactly what areas have been covered ~~and what~~ houses people have registered and in what houses they have not registered. ~~In the long run,~~ This will save time; it will also help ~~in~~ getting out the vote at election time. The delay in receiving the list of registered voters kept this project from making full use of the information. Now these lists have been added to the other records the project kept and are ready for the future.

The group actually had 15 working days. The first few days of the project was spent in orientation. No one worked on the "March on Washington" day, and the last day was reserved packing, finishing reports, and leaving. The ~~project was successful in~~ registering 803 persons. For the time spent, I feel this was very good. The one factor that slowed the process down was not having enough registrars each evening to register all of the people the students could have brought out. Each evening when there were as many people waiting to register as the registrars could handle before 10 o'clock, the students stopped going to the houses and came in to the central location to talk to people about the importance of voting and knowing about the issues in an election.

The project also developed some usable literature for Greensboro and an eye-catching flier telling people to register now, also a sheet of useful information for the new voter.

The interracial group also worked out very well in Greensboro, making a good impression on both Negro and white community. There was no difficulty to speak of.

3-18

who, how many?

In the project there were 17 participants plus the leaders. The group represented 10 different states, including North Carolina. (The group was not from Guilford College as indicated in your recent newsletter.) There also were numerous local volunteers who worked part-time with the project.

who is he History Prof at Shelton College, Mich. by whom?

Other than Dr. Mabee's car (which is the only one charged on the project budget) there were two or three other cars donated per day for the project work. The St. Stephen Congregational Church gave space in its Sunday school rooms for the group to live. The beds were borrowed from Guilford College. The Hayes-Taylor YMCA allowed the group to take their showers at the Y. Other individuals and groups cooperated with the project; mimeographing, providing meeting places, and acting as resources for the group's educational program.

speakers, teachers?

I wish to express my personal thanks to you and the Voter Education Project for the funds that made this Voter Registration Project in Greensboro possible. I am sure we will continue to be in touch with each other.

beds, housing?

RR/bc

(Dictated but not read.)

* The final financial statement, the check to close the account, and also the last page (page 12) of ledger sheets will follow as soon as a few matters are cleared.

Barbara Collins, Sec.

Group Final Evaluation 15 do — how much money 55

$955

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

Greensboro, North Carolina

August 9-30, 1963

who are they?

Our three-week voter registration project was carried out in Greensboro, North Carolina under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. We were fortunate to have the cooperation of the local NAACP and CORE chapters. Dr. George Simkins, Mr. B. J. Battle, and Mr. Charles Brown were most helpful in sharing with us their past experience in similar campaigns and making ~~the necessary local contacts~~. We are also grateful for the cooperation of the Board of Elections and the registrars, the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council for providing financial support, St. Stephen Congregational Christian Church for providing living accomodations, and the other individuals who gave their time and their cars for the project.

In Greensboro registering to vote is a comparatively easy process. ~~An individual~~ A voter must be 21 years of age, have lived at his present address for 30 days, and be able to read and write. He may register throughout the year at the Board of Elections which is open 9 to 5 on weekdays. If this is inconvenient, he may call the office for the name of the registrar in his precinct to get an evening appointment to register. He must be registered 21 days prior to an election to vote in that election. If he moves out of his precinct, he must change his address with the Board of Elections before he can vote; if he remains in the same precinct he can still vote. He need register only once unless he fails to vote in six consecutive years at which time his name is purged from the rolls.

We centered our efforts in the Negro community although we never discouraged whites from registering. In 1960, 66.8% of the white population in Guilford County was registered whereas only 33.5% of the Negroes were registered. These figures tell the story of the need to work with the Negro community to help make their vote count. The results of similar efforts in the past show success; in the ~~past~~ last nine years the number of Negroes registered has increased from 6,327 to 11,145. how many?

We canvassed several Negro neighborhoods in the five precincts that are predominantly Negro. We sent out on the average ten interracial teams of two, weekday evenings from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 6. This was possible with the help of many local high school students. Only at these times could we find people at home in sufficient numbers to make our efforts worthwhile. Since most of the registrars hold other jobs during the day, they were available to work with us only in the evenings and on Saturday. Usually two registrars came with us to a church or community center in the neighborhood and registered people as we transported them to that central location.

We spent two or three evenings in each neighborhood. This was necessary not only to cover the area, but to make repeated ~~contacts~~ visits if the people did not register the first night. Often we found that people were not at home or were unable to go when we first ~~contacted~~ called them because of previous engagements. It also took time to overcome apathy. They were all given a second chance besides the option of going downtown to the Board of Elections. They could go by themselves or take advantage of the transportation we offered the next afternoon. As time allowed we enlarged our working area to outlying streets and covered as many houses as we were able. how many?

We supplemented this work of canvassing house to house with ~~contacting~~ soliciting people downtown on the streets and at neighborhood shopping centers. We handed out flyers and talked to people on street corners near the Board of Elections explaining the procedure and telling ~~people~~ them exactly where the office was. Two Saturday afternoons we worked at the Colonial

place

how many? about

Supermarket and Essa's Bi-Rite on Gorrell Street. At Essa's we had our registrars with us on the street and were very successful in getting a large number registered. However we questioned the worth of these efforts. There was as much as 50% duplication with these contacts; people registered who had already registered. There was not sufficient opportunity to explain what registretion was. We also felt that the situation did not lend to the dignity of and occasion for, or give any time for voter education. Although we did interest several people handing out flyers downtown, many were too busy to take the time to register.

We considered canvassing areas of town which previous drives had not covered, but only a beginning was made in this direction. Representatives of two churches on the outskirts of the city came for dinner, talked with our group, and took home copies of our registration and voter education material. If there had been time, more could have been done, perhaps in holding an evening program and providing transportation for those who wanted to register.

We found it very worthwhile to work in new~~ly developed areas~~ neighborhoods, such as Blueford Heights. In these places we knew that many people who had already registered had to change their address. Working on streets where the houses were condemned and soon to be vacated, we felt it important to learn new addresses so that the Board of Elections could keep track of them after they moved.

The following is a breakdown of the areas we covered and the degree of success we had:

Aug. 12-14 Morningside Projects

Including outlying areas: O. Henry Apts., Dunbar Apts., part of Apache Apts., Jennifer Apts., McConnell Road.

Registered - 166

Aug. 15-17 Ray Warren Homes

Including outlying areas: west to Asheboro, north to Julian, and south to Lee.

Registered - 79

Aug. 19-22 Shiloh Baptist Church - Warnersville

Including both sides of Ashe, north to Lee, east to Asheboro, south to Florida, west to Cedar.

Registered - 185

Aug. 23-24 Hayes-Taylor YMCA

Including streets east to Winston, west to Cumberland Apts., south to Market, north to Arlee.

Registered - 78

Aug. 26-27 Johnson's store on Willow Road
Blueford Heights and part of Lincoln Heights

Including both sides of Willow, south to Muncey, north to Colson, east to Blueberry.

Registered - 119

6 06
23
33
662

Aug. 28 March on Washington

Aug. 29 St. Stephen's Church

Including both sides of Gorrell, south to Lee, west to Pearson, north to the railroad tracks (King, Kerr, Cunningham), east to Booker.

Registered - 50

TOTAL Registered - 803

Included in this figure is a total of 57 that registered downtown at the Board of Elections office. Also 69 registered the Saturday afternoon we were at Essa's Bi-Rite.

It is interesting to note that of those for which we have this record, 606 registered as Democrats, 23 as Republicans, and 33 as Independents.

TECHNIQUES

The more we canvassed, the more we realized the challenge in getting people to register to vote. There is a problem not only in getting people to register, but also to informing them and motivating them to vote. We were prepared as we knocked on doors to introduce ourselves as working with the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the NAACP and CORE on a voter registration drive. We asked them to come with us to register at the place in the area where our registrars were. We found that now was best. We offered transportation and babysitting. As you can imagine, it was often difficult to get a good reception. We found it was better to be asked inside than to talk through a darkened screen door. We tried to be informal and humorous.

There were many things we could do in this short time in a person's home. We needed to learn whether they had already registered. We tried not to ask this question outright, for if we did it was easy for the person to say "yes" to get rid of us. And yet we often wasted time trying to get them to register when they already had. It was our job to weed out people for the registrar; we were to send those who needed to change their address (or name) and those who needed to re-register if they had not voted in the past six years. We had to be careful not to send those who had registered but didn't understand that they need register only once and those who couldn't read (yet encourage those who could read some for the oath is not difficult and the registrar will help). We had to overcome their apathy at the same time we had to educate them about the procedure and importance of registering and voting.

It was important to learn from what they said how much they knew and cared about voting. We had to direct our conversation to their level of education in answering their questions and dissuading their fears. The local support that is discovered in the process of canvassing should be utilized. Many said they would have liked to help if they had known about our work. Due to lack of preparation and organization, our only answer could be, "Well, what you can do is talk to your neighbors and people at work and make sure they're all registered and that they vote in the next election."

In this respect publicity is important. If people know where to go, they can exercise their own initiative in registering without using our time or the time of those who are more civic-minded. The first Sunday we were there we visited several Negro churches. The ministers had received letters about the campaign before we arrived. Many had it written up in the bulletin and also spoke of it that morning or introduced a group member to make an announcement. We put up posters in the windows of neighborhood stores telling

people where they could register. By the end of the first week the campaign had been publicized by both local newspapers and one of the radio stations in town. On Thursday, August 15, we had a feature article in the Greensboro Record. That Sunday (August 18) we were featured on WEAL's half-hour program "Viewpoint" at 1:00 p.m. A panel consisting of Mr. B. J. Battle, Dr. Carleton Mabee, our project leader, and three of our project members discussed the campaign and our group life. Advance notification of the areas we would be working in was given. Other radio stations were contacted to give spot announcements. The importance of publicity can never be underestimated; there is always more that can be done.

Part of our canvassing was gathering information. We used printed cards to record: 1) address, 2) names of all persons in the house of voting age, 3) whether each was registered, not registered, or needed to change his address, and 4) whether he would register or was not interested. If an individual gave religious reasons for not voting, we noted that and proceeded no further. These cards were helpful in making second contacts and noting when people wanted to be picked up to register. These cards will be even more useful in future registration campaigns and also in making contacts in voter education programs.

There is another set of cards, also filed alphabetically by streets, that will be useful in the future. These give the names and addresses of all registered Negro voters. Unfortunately, we did not receive these from the Board of Elections in time to make full use of them. Knowing names helps in gathering information about the other members of the household and in educating voters. Because people have moved away without notifying the Board of Elections, some of the cards are out of date. Perhaps this is an area where a registration campaign can reciprocate in cooperating with the Board of Elections. It can be learned from the present residents, a phone book, or city directory where people have moved in order to contact them at their new address.

One technique we found very valuable was "softening up". We mimeographed flyers using the slogan "Your Vote can be Your Voice." These explained why people should register, what was needed (the qualifications), when, and where (in their neighborhood on certain dates or at the Board of Elections). We left these in the doors of homes we would be contacting that evening. If people were on their front porches or came to the door, we talked to them as much as our time allowed. We told who we were and what we were doing, going on to educate them as voters, again if time allowed. In the evening people were prepared for us; they may have already gone to register or at least they were more ready to go when the team came. A question came up about consolidating the two processes of softening up and canvassing. We could have carried our cards in the afternoon to get information, but this would not have been that efficient to get the cards in order for the evening work. We also felt that afternoon contact was informal and did not put people on the spot. They were given a chance to think it over before committing themselves.

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We could see the need for more work at election time. It is questionable whether the people who were hesitant about registering will actually get out to vote. Hopefully, information about candidates and issues can be sent out to those who will be voting for the first time this spring.

<u>CONCLUSION</u>

For all America the work of getting out the vote is never done. Ours and other campaigns have made a dent in Greensboro, but this is only a beginning. We hope that more work can be done in both registration and voter education in all of North Carolina as well as the rest of the South. Only through such concentrated efforts can the Negro vote become soon the power it should be in our American democracy.

American Friends Service Committee
Voter Registration Project

Lisa Anderson

Lisa Anderson

money for transportation
paper, mimeographing & other
expenses

September 25, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Bell:

Please accept the congratulations of the staff of the Voter Education Project on the completion of the program in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Such a successful conclusion is a source of great satisfaction and pleasure to us and we know that it is, also, for you. Our congratulations also to Mr. Ramsay.

Very truly yours,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr
Acting Assistant Director

VEJ:jl

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
JAMES MATTOCKS
Treasurer
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary

JM ✓
WAB ✓

September 13, 1963

SEP 16 1963

SEP 16 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project of the
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Jack:

Enclosed are the final reports of the Greensboro project and looking these over, it seems to me that Dick has included all the material which you had requested for your reports. After you have examined the bank statement and checks please return these to us as we will need them for the auditor on October 1. We do not yet have a closing statement from the Greensboro bank. There were a few remaining checks to be cleared. We will send these to you within the next week. Please return these also before October 1.

I had the pleasure of a visit with Mr. Blackwell last week. We were delighted that he was so pleased with the Greensboro project. He was back in the office today having been to Atlanta in the interim. I assume, therefore, that you have already had a first-hand report from him. If you have any questions about the reports, please let us have them at once.

Once again may we say how much we appreciate the grant which made this project possible. It has been a pleasure to cooperate with you once more in the Voter Registration field. It's a pleasure to us to be able to return a few dollars which were not spent. Is this a record or isn't it!

Warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

B. Tartt Bell /S.

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vgs
Enclosure
cc: Wiley Blanton

AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
HAROLD EVANS, *Chairman* • HENRY J. CADBURY, *Honorary Chairman* • CLARENCE E. PICKETT, *Executive Secretary Emeritus* • COLIN W. BELL, *Executive Secretary*

November 11, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
P.O. Box 1307
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Bell:

Thank you for the canceled checks and bank statements and for the refund check of $2.26 which has been turned over to the Council treasurer.

We are returning the checks and statements as you requested. Thank you again.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

emm.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary
B. RUSSELL BRANSON
Finance Secretary

C961 2. AON

November 5, 1963

Miss Jean Levine, Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

At long last we have received a bill from the host church of the project for the utilities. We therefore are able now to give you the complete financial statement of the project which is attached.

This shows a $2.26 surplus. Our check in this amount, made payable to you, is also attached.

Please note that the supplementary grant of $105 was not entirely used for the expenses of securing lists of registered voters. Only $74.09 of it was used for that particular purpose. A part of this, therefore, was used for the more general expenses of the project. If you have the least objection to this, please advise us at once. WAB ?

At the bottom of the financial statement you will find explanations for three deposits. These deposits were of funds exclusively related to the project and, therefore, the account remained exclusively for the purpose of the project. WAB

On the ledger sheet #12 which is also included in the packet of materials here, Dick Ramsay, supervisor of the project for our regional office, has noted the purpose of the last four checks in the account. This was O.K.

The check stubs for numbers 11 through 19 are attached. After you have had an opportunity to make whatever use is necessary of these and the other check stubs please return them to us. We shall need these for our auditor.

I trust this completes every detail of the financial reporting.

Cordially yours,

B. Tartt Bell /s.

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps
cc: Dick Ramsay

AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
HAROLD EVANS, *Chairman* • HENRY J. CADBURY, *Honorary Chairman* • CLARENCE E. PICKETT, *Executive Secretary Emeritus* • COLIN W. BELL, *Executive Secretary*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Voter Registration Project - Greensboro, N. C.

August 9 - 30, 1963

Voter Education Project SRC for operating expenses		$850.00
Voter Education Project SRC for securing lists of reg. voters		105.00
TOTAL INCOME		$955.00
EXPENSES		
Food	$456.83	
Operating travel	61.10	
Postage-telephone-bank charges	1.45	
Equipment and moving	26.20	
Household supplies and utilities	46.60	
Education and Recreation	12.72	
Insurance	70.25	
Leaders honorarium	100.00	
Leaders travel home	103.50	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$878.65	
Printing addresses of registered voters	59.46	
Cards for addresses of registered voters	14.63	
TOTAL for lists of registered voters	$ 74.09	
TOTAL EXPENSES		$952.74
Surplus funds to return to Voter Education Project SRC		$ 2.26

The AFSC took care of recruiting expenses, orientation materials, leaders travel to the project (leaders travel home is taken out of project funds), and administration costs.

The $60.00 deposit was from the AFSC office to reimburse students for the deposits paid by them to reserve their place in the project. The $6.00 deposit is to reimburse the project for the doctor bill covered by insurance.

The $61.52 deposited on August 30 is to return petty cash to the checking account at the end of the project.

The 20¢ cash deposited on September 10 (along with the $6.00 check) is also petty cash returned to the checking account.

10-31-63

October 24, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Bell:

In your letter of September 23, you indicated that we might expect some fiscal information we had requested, as well as a refund of the unused funds from the VEP 3-18 program at an early date.

The information we sought was an explanation for two deposits which appeared on the bank statement - one on August 27 for $60.00 and another on August 30 for $61.52.

Would you be in a position to furnish us with these items now?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

10-4-63

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
JAMES MATTOCKS
Treasurer
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary

September 23, 1963

SEP 24 1963

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Levine:

After closing up the Greensboro project, Dick Ramsay, our college secretary, has disappeared for some vacation. He will return next week, and I am certain will be happy to give you answers to the questions raised in your letter of September 16 about the two deposits made to the Greensboro project bank account.

Dick's secretary has just informed me that we have not been able to close out the account because the church in which the project participants were housed is still waiting for the utilities bill. As soon as we know how much is owed to the church for this and other possible expenses we can immediately close out the account and send you a check for the remaining balance - we hope!

Cordial regards.

Sincerely yours,

B Tartt Bell

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps

AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
HAROLD EVANS, *Chairman* • HENRY J. CADBURY, *Honorary Chairman* • CLARENCE E. PICKETT, *Executive Secretary Emeritus* • COLIN W. BELL, *Executive Secretary*

9-23-63

September 16, 1963

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Bell:

Thank you for the final reports on the Greensboro project. The appropriate sections have been turned over to Mr. Branton and Mr. Minnis. My concern is with the financial reporting.

For your records I am attaching a breakdown of your expenditures as they now appear on our books. You will notice that this leaves a balance of $120.13 which Miss Collins' note indicates we will be receiving from you shortly.

In Mr. Branton's letter of August 5 (when this grant was made) you will remember that he gave instructions concerning the depositing of VEP funds in a bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which might come to your project. For this reason, it is necessary for me to ask you to write us an explanation for two deposits which appear on your bank statement. One was made on August 27, 1963 in the amount of $60.00, and the second was made on August 30, 1963, in the amount of $61.52. The deposit of $6.20 which you made on September 10 is self-explanatory.

May we hear from you shortly on this.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

VEP 3-18
American Friends Service Committee
Statement of Expenditures

GRANTS FROM VEP:

8/5/63	$850.00	
8/16/63	105.00	
TOTAL GRANT		$955.00

EXPENDITURES:

Advertising, Printing & Promotion	$ 71.32	
Meals	457.22	
Office Supplies	37.92	
Postage	2.31	
Salaries	100.00	
Travel & Transportation	164.60	
Miscellaneous	1.50	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		834.87
UNEXPENDED MONIES		$120.13

File VEP 3-18

WBV
RTB

BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

Box 5
December 19, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

DEC 23 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

George Simkins called in to me on yesterday the following questions of which I had no previous knowledge:

1. What problems have you found in the community that must be overcome in order to accomplish full Negro registration?

Ans. An apathy born of political indifference and naivete.

2. How do you propose to overcome these problems?

Ans. It was quite a shocking revelation to the ~~xxxx~~ workers of the campaign that literally hundreds of educated Negroes in Greensboro were unregistered. We propose to overcome this problem by resorting to "power and public exposure" wherever possible. Secondly, we propose to continue working in the rural areas of the county by getting ourselves invited into these areas by the community leaders, etc.

3. Why do you think the techniques you propose to use are appropriate?

Ans. The results so far are indicative that a recourse to power, public exposure, etc, are the only languages that the "educated" would heed.

Sincerely,

Charles I. Brown

Charles I. Brown
Social Science Division

WB
RTB

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
Southeastern Regional Office
1818 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina
P. O. Box 1307 88 2-0109

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS
Regional Chairman
B. TARTT BELL
Executive Secretary
B. RUSSELL BRANSON
Finance Secretary

April 3, 1964

APR 7 1964

Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

We regret that VEP is not able to make a grant to our student project in Orangeburg. In spite of this disappointment, however, we hope to have the project there from June 19 through August 16. We're glad to know of your plans to blanket the entire state through activity in each of the congressional districts. I hope, and am confident, that our project will find ways to cooperate with other activities in that area.

Thank you for the consideration of our appeal. We trust that Randolph will be in Orangeburg during the period of the project and can have an opportunity to see it in action.

Cordially yours,

B. Tartt Bell/s.

B. Tartt Bell
Executive Secretary

BTB/vps
cc: Richard Ramsay

VEP 3-18

AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
HAROLD EVANS, *Chairman* • HENRY J. CADBURY, *Honorary Chairman* • CLARENCE E. PICKETT, *Executive Secretary Emeritus* • COLIN W. BELL, *Executive Secretary*

ADDRESS LIST

Greensboro Voter Registration Project

Summer - 1963

file with the Friends Project in Greensboro

Dana T. Ackerly (alias TARDBELL)
Woods End Road
New Canaan, Conn.

Psi Upsilon
Williamstown, Mass.

Mary Alexander
216 Pridmore Avenue
Laurins, S. C.
Phone - 984-8362

Allen University
Columbia, S. C.

Lisa Anderson
97 Blackburn Road
Summit, N. J.
Phone -201-CR 3-4165

118 Triphammer Road
Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone - AR 3-2404

Elfrida Artis
815 Duke Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Box 763 - Bennett College
Greensboro, N. C.

Marion "Bunky" Dansby
1123 McGee Street
Greensboro, N. C. (27403)

Slowe Hall
Howard University
Washington, D. C. (20001)

Pell Fender
2446 Washington Street
San Francisco, California

Beta Chi House
Stanford, California

Nora Gunning
Blacklick, Ohio
Phone - 866-6410

Antioch College Union
Yellow Springs, Ohio

Yvonne Johnson
312 W. Duval St.
Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Phone - VI 3-2040

Randolyn Johnson
1510 Lincoln Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Box 641 - Bennett College
Greensboro, N. C.

Sue, Tim, Norma & Carleton Mabee
3149 Old Kawkawlin Road
Bay City, Michigan
Phone - MU 4-1435

Richard Miles
1908 Brundage Lane
Bakersfield, California
Phone - FA 5-4863

R4, Nashville, Ind. (LO 8-4561) OR
c/o Russian, East European Institute, I.U.
Bloomington, Ind.

Karen Pate
Prairie City, Oregon (Ph. WA 3-5611)

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Robert Tyrone Patterson
420 Lincoln Street
Laurinburg, N. C.

Cooper Hall - A & T College
Greensboro, N. C.

Margaret Porter
433 Lincoln Ave., Troy Ohio
Ph. FE 5-5601 also 344 E. 55th St.
New York City

Coop House, Bryn Mawr College
Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Judy Rosinger
19459 Manor, Detroit 21, Mich. (342-1570)

Univ. of Michigan - Friends Center
1416 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alice Schwartz
1916 Haste St.
Berkeley 4, Calif. (TH 8-0068)

Jim Upchurch (volunteer)
Box 8092, 522 College Rd.
Guilford College, N. C. (299-3988)

VEP 3-18

Form VEP-2

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

American Friends Service Committee — Organization

Richard Miles — Person reporting

1001 Gorrell Street — Street Address

Greensboro — City

Guilford — County

North Carolina — State

Period covered by this report: From Aug. 12 to Aug. 30

Date submitted: August 30

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. 5, 7, 8, 9, 19 Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	TOTALS 3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass				46	89							313	401	531	288	330			383	252	395	356	437	97		307	209		390	
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)				5	55									Downtown 55	25	45	Super Mkt. 300						Downtown 55	Super Mkt. 75						
No.* refusing to participate				2	26							4	6	24	11	4			26	31	44	60	20	4		2	7		23	
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program				8	54							51	66	75	47	47	69		64	28	86	51	48	36		59	69	3	53	2
No.* successfully registered by this project				8	03							46	62	75	45	45	69		60	24	70	43	47	34		57	68	3	53	2
No.* denied registration					51							5	4	0	2	2	0		4	4	16	8	1	2		2	1	0	0	0

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cooperative; some registrars have made themselves available evenings to help us register more Negroes, although we wish more registrars were available. The registrar's office has been courteous, offered to supply additional information, came to visit our group, etc.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

We know of none.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

One egg thrown at our work; one car splattered with tomatoes. When we hand out leaflets urging registration to Negroes on the street and not to whites, a few whites have urged us outsiders to go home and one white threatened to slit the throat of one of our Negroes who was handing out leaflets.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Sick today; not dressed; have committed a crime and so can't vote; can't read; don't care; too busy.

Richard Miles

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP
Receipt acknowledged this 21
day of August, 1963.
Signed: Charlie Burgess

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

AUG 20 1963
AUG 23 1963

August 19, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Re VEP 3-19

We have given careful consideration to the request of the Colbert County Voters League for a grant to support a voter registration program in Colbert County, Alabama during the next five months. We are pleased to inform you that we have approved a 5-month program for your organization in the total amount of $500 which will be paid to you at the rate of $100 per month.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any pplitical candidate. You should strongly urge and welcome non-partisan support of your voter registration activities.

We normally require our participating agencies to have special voucher checks printed, for financial reporting, but in view of the fact that this is a small grant we are not requiring

you to have any special checks printed. You should, however, open a special bank account and deposit each of our checks in this account and do not put any other money into this account other than the money coming from the Voter Education Project. You should prepare a voucher each time that you make any expenditure (whether by check or cash) and the vouchers should be sent to our office here in Atlanta by the 10th of each month, together with a progress report showing how many people you have registered during the previous month.

Our Research Director, Mr. Jack Minnis, will write to you regarding any special reporting requirements. If there is anything further that we can do to assist you in your program then by all means get in touch with us.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

P.S. We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $100.00, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

August 27, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

As Mr. Branton mentioned to you in his letter of August 19, we are a research project. This means, of course, that we are interested in knowing how you conduct your voter registration program, and what the results are.

In order to facilitate your sending this information to us, we have prepared two forms, a supply of which is being forwarded to you under separate cover. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. I think the questions are self-explanatory. Form No. 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have tried to make both forms as simple as possible in order not to over-burden you with clerical chores. If you have any questions about filling out the forms, we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know so that we can settle any difficulties before the project is over.

The form that calls for the numerical information should contain only an actual count in each category, and not a guess or an estimate. We would prefer, even if it tends to minimize the quantitative results of your project, that you include in each of the categories, only such results as project personnel are certain of. Because we are vitally interested in an accurate count of the quantitative results of your project, we are asking that, by return mail, you inform us what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers.

3-19

Since your project is to run five months from August 19, we shall expect forms 2 and 4 from you monthly during the last two weeks of the month, beginning with September.

We are confident that your organization has the experience, the determination, and the ability to make a significant increase in the registered voters of Colbert County. Please be sure that you have our sincerest best wishes and that we are standing by to assist you in any way that we can.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

9-23-63

September 14, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Thank you for the progress reporting received this week. It has been burned over to our Research Director.

The attached voucher is being returned to you and we are requesting that the amount of the expenditure for each item listed be included and that separate vouchers be written for each item. In other words, it will be necessary for us to know how much of the total expenditure was for transportation, how much for office supplies, how much for telephone expenses, etc.

We will appreciate your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

attach.

9-27-63

September 20, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

We are enclosing the second of five installments of $100.00 toward your voter registration project.

Thank you for the completed voucher which we received in the mail today. It will be necessary for us to receive such itemized vouchers by the 10th of each month, as you know, in order for you to fulfill the financial reporting requirements of this grant.

Mr. Minnis, our Research Director, has asked me to remind you that he is still waiting for the return of Form No. 2 which was sent to you on August 27, and also that he is still waiting for an answer to his question concerning what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers. Will you send these two items by return mail.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

October 21, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

We are enclosing our check in the amount of $100 which represents the fourth of five installments toward the total amount of your grant.

Your financial reporting was received in this office this morning and indicates that you now have a balance of $43.00 remaining from our grant. Does this agree with your records?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

January 8, 1964

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Our records indicate that your project had a balance of $53.00 of Voter Education Project funds at the time of your last reporting.

May we have the final financial and progress reporting on this project, as well as all cancelled checks and bank statements on your special VEP bank account.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

~~12-21-63~~
1-10-63

December 6, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Thank you for the bank statements and cancelled checks for the months of August, September, and October. Since you stated in your letter that you would be sending the November and December statements and checks at the end of this month we will hold all of them until a complete audit can be done and then will return them to you all at once.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Dec. 3, 1963
200 Central, Ave.
Muscle Shoal, Ala.

Dear Sir;

We enjoyed working with the Board of Education Project, here is part of the receit I will send you the rest, the last of this month. that when the five month end. I will send you the name of every person that got register In the last five month.

Your Truly - Mr. C. Burgess

12-12-63

December 5, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

In my letter of November 26, I requested financial data from your project which you furnished us this morning. Thank you for this reporting.

We also requested that you mail us all canceled checks and bank statements from the beginning of your project in August until the present time. We did not receive these and, therefore, request these be forwarded to us as quickly as possible.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

12-3-63

November 26, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Will you kindly furnish us with the information requested by this office on October 8, and November 11, as well as all cancelled checks and bank statements on your VEP account. We are eager to close our books on this project and will need the information requested in order to do so.

We will also need the texts of the two radio announcements which have been requested by this office also.

Specifically, what we are requesting is the return of the two vouchers - one for $50.00 for workshops and one for $40.00, also for workshops. We must have categorized and itemized accounting for these expenditures in order to satisfy our obligations to the Treasury Department since we are a tax exempt organization. This is the reason we require the radio announcements texts, also.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

11-18-63

November 11, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Enclosed is the final installment toward your grant which you requested when you sent your financial reporting last week.

We are returning to you the voucher for $50.00 for workshops in three Alabama towns and request that you give us an itemized breakdown of the expenditures for each. We have to know for what these expenditures were made. We are also waiting for the return of a similar voucher we returned to you on October 8, for $40.00. The fact that we have returned these two vouchers to you means that we have been unable to accept $90.00 of your expenditures into our books.

On October 8, we also requested from you the text of a radio announcement for which you wrote a voucher dated October 3. Then last week you submitted a similar voucher dated November 3. It is necessary that we have the text for both these radio announcements.

Please supply us with these items which we need as soon as possible. We will continue to expect weekly financial reporting from your project until all funds have been accounted for.

Very truly yours,

enc.

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

10-15-63

October 8, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Thank you for your financial reporting which was received in this office last week. We would like to request a copy of the text used in the radio announcement for which you wrote a voucher dated October 3, 1963.

We are returning the voucher submitted for work shops in the amount of $40.00, dated October 3, and ask that you have it filled in item by item so that we can determine for what types of expenditures this $40.00 was spent.

We are enclosing the check in the amount of $100.00 which represents the third of the five installments due on this grant.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

2 enc.

P.S. So that you can prepare your files accordingly we are informing you now that it is our routine practice to request all cancelled checks and bank statements on projects of your kind at the completion of the programs.

March 3, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Re VEP 3-19

I am pleased to inform you that the Voter Education Project has decided to approve your request for a $500 grant for a five-month program retroactive to February 1, 1964, which will be paid to you at the rate of $100 per month. On February 3, we sent you a check for $100 representing a payment for the month of February and we now enclose a check in the amount of $100 representing payment for the month of March.

It should be understood that the continuation of this program will be dependent upon your successful registration efforts together with prompt financial and progress reporting.

We prefer that you do not give any publicity to the fact that you have received a grant from the Voter Education Project though you should not deny this fact if questioned by a reporter or anyone else. If anyone should inquire as to the amount of the grant we have made to you then you should simply tell them that they will have to get that information from our office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

3-19

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

MAR 2 1964

WB ✓
JL

To the Voter Education Project:

In replying to your letter on February ~~18~~, 26, the Local register have not change their application Neither do we have to have vouched. But they have change the number on the application forms, for instance, question number one, is question number Ten, and question number Ten, is question number Twenty. All number have been rearrange. We do not have any trouble at all as yet. We are still having good success in getting our People to register. The only trouble we are having is getting them to go to the Court House to register.

Yours Truly,
Mr. Charlie Burgess.

February 3, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 23, in which you seek a grant in the amount of $500 for a fivemonth program beginning February 31

We are not in a position to approve your full request at this time as it will require further study but we have decided to make you alSupplemental grant in the amount of $100 for financing your operations for the month of February and we will review the matter again at the end of Bebruary.

Our check in the amount of $100 is enclosed and you should deposit this check to the special checking account which you setup for VEP. The same conditions and restrictions concerning VEP grants are continued in force.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

P.S. Your cancelled checks and bank statements are enclosed.

WB

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

JAN 23 1964

Dear Mr. Brantonj

We would like to work with the Voter Education Project, This year again this doesn't Sound like much. But it is a big help to us. We need $500 dollar. We expect to start Our drive february 3, 1964 and it will run for five month. The Board of Registrars office is Open every Monday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The Money will be Spent for Transportation Workshops, Materials, and Phone call. We still have 2,500 Negro that are voting age. Our goal is 500. If You can help us we will appreciated.

Your Truth,
Charlie Burgess

3-31-64

March 24, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Re VEP 3-19

Our records indicate that we have received no financial reporting from your project since February 28, 1964. A subsequent supplement to your program, in the amount of $100.00 brought your unaccounted balance to $109.00 on March 3, 1964.

May we have accounting for this balance.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

3-19

April 9, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Re VEP 3-19

Enclosed is our check in the amount of $100.00 representing payment of the third installment of the $500 grant mentioned in my letter of March 3, 1964.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

May 5, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Enclosed is our check in the amount of $100 representing payment of the fourth installment of the $500 grant to the Colbert County Voters League.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Enclosure: 1

6-6-64

May 27, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

This is to remind y0u that we have received no financial reporting from your project since the last installment was made on your grant on May 5, 1964.

Since you have another $100 installment due you on June 1, may we please have financial accounting in order that there will be no delay in your receiving your next installment.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

3-19

June 3, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

I enclose herein our check in the amount of $100 representing payment in full of the fifth and final installment toward your $500 grant which was approved on March 3, 1964.

I would appreciate it if you would let us know what dates it would be possible to register in your county during the months of June and July. We assume that you will have extra days during this time, and we therefore would expect some substantial increase in your registration results. If there is anything which we can do further to help your program, then please let us know.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl: $100 check

June 30, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess, President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Thank you for your letter of June 20 and we certainly hope that you will be able to get maximum results in registration during the month of July. Because of the fact that you will have some extra days in which to register in July, we have decided to give you a supplemental grant in the amount of $200, and any portion which you do not use in July you can carry forward until August. Our check in the amount of $200 is enclosed herein.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl: $200 check

Rec'd 6/20/64

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

WB
BW

Dear Mr. Branton;

In answer to your letter on June 3, 1964 the register for June is every Monday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. In July we have five extra days from the 6st. through 10th. and July 13-20-27th. I will make July report to your office as I has in the past five month. We appreciate the assistance your project have given us, we can raise a little fund for month of July we need more help August through December if you can give us a $100.00 a month we would appreciate it.

Very truly your,

Charlie Burgess

Charlie Burgess

VEP 3-19

AUG 31 1964 WB/
JM

39 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals, City
August 27, 1964

Dear Mr. Branton;

We have six (6) days in September for registration Sept. 2-3-4-14-21-28. Would you Please send us a little financial assistance Sept. and Oct. Please send me one of those registration film.

Sincerely yours,
(Mr.) Charlie Burgess

30 reg in aug
130 reg in july

VEP 3-19

September 1, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Thank you for your letter of August 27 in which you inform us that the registration books will be open in Colbert County on September 2, 3, 4, 14, 21, and 28. We have decided to make a supplemental grant in the amount of $200, and our check for that amount is enclosed herein.

I do not know if we will be able to give you another grant in October, but you should let us know the actual dates when your books will be open in October.

A print of the film, "Right Now!" is being sent to you on a loan basis under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $200 check

Part of Jet Field Trip Report dated 9/25/64 file

TRI-COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE (COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE) VEP 3-19:

Mrs. Bernice Owes, Sec.
25 actual volunteer workers; they haverregistered about 250 people, overall; there are no paid workers. Volunteers make phone contacts and do door-to-door canvassing. They also use the voter lists that are printed in the newspaper; meet once a month; reception is good in the community.

No trouble with registrar (see attached sample registration form) here in Colbert County. After the volunteer workers makd their contacts, they report the results to Mrs. Owes, the secretary, or Mr. Burgess, the president. Have voter registration training classes about every three months. The meetiggs take place in the Labor Union Building.

Registrar;s office is now open 9/21-22 and 9/28 in October. The office will be open the 1st and 3rd Monday. Mrs. Owes gave me a contact name in Lauderdale County: Rev. David Tolbert, 818 West Irvine, Florence, Alabama - Phone, 766-1368.

Mr. Burgess: They change the application form every month. It's done by Gov. Wallace. Usually get about 25 people a day when the books are open. One thing that makes the number low is due to cotton picking season. There are 2,500 registered Negroes in Colbert County, 15,000 white registered voters. Mr. Burgess said that 80% whites are registered and 60% Negro. The people in the registrar's office are polite and courteous. Haven't shown the film as yet, but will do so at the Tri-County voters annual meeting October 11., at 3 p. m. in Tuscumbia, Mt. Carmel church.

Lauderdale Voters League is run by ministers. Mr. Burgess helped to organize the league. Registration is slow, but they are moving.

Tri-County makes radio announcements concerning voter registration over programs that appeal to most of the people. Tri-County is pushing toward a goal of 500 voters for the November election. Mr. Burgess stated that one reason the Negroes in the Tri-county don't go to the polls is because they haven't been "emotionally disturbed." That is, if one Negro goes to the polls and is turned down for no good reason, Mr. Burgess said the Negroes would turn out by the hundreds. As Mr. Burgess stated, they would then be "emotionally disturbed." Announcements are made in church as to when the registrar's office will be open. Inevery district in the county, Tri-city voters league has a committee of four people who are responsible for voter registration in that area.

* * * * * * * * * * *

10-10-64

FINANCIAL COPY

September 28, 1964

Mr. Charlée Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

We have had no accounting from you since July 30, and we need to have your financial reporting brought up-to-date.

Will you please get a financial report to us immediately?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

PS Please let us know what dates your registration books will be open during the month of October, if any.

3-19

WB-

M E M O R A N D U M

January 6, 1965

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Report of Accounting on VEP 3-19
(Colbert County Voters League)

Grant:		$1400.00
Disbursements:		
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 23.00	
Office Rent	56.00	
Office Supplies	81.51	
Salaries	13.00	
Tel. & Tel.	189.34	
Trav. & Trans.	1026.65	
Miscellaneous	15.00	1404.50
Overaccounted		($ 4.50)

jl

August 27, 1963

Mr. Charlie R. Burgess
President
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

As Mr. Branton mentioned to you in his letter of August 19, we are a research project. This means, of course, that we are interested in knowing how you conduct your voter registration program, and what the results are.

In order to facilitate your sending this information to us, we have prepared two forms, a supply of which is being forwarded to you under separate cover. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. I think the questions are self-explanatory. Form No. 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have tried to make both forms as simple as possible in order not to over-burden you with clerical chores. If you have any questions about filling out the forms, we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know so that we can settle any difficulties before the project is over.

The form that calls for the numerical information should contain only an actual count in each category, and not a guess or an estimate. We would prefer, even if it tends to minimize the quantitative results of your project, that you include in each of the categories, only such results as project personnel are certain of. Because we are vitally interested in an accurate count of the quantitative results of your project, we are asking that, by return mail, you inform us what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers.

3-19

Since your project is to run five months from August 19, we shall expect forms 2 and 4 from you monthly during the last two weeks of the month, beginning with September.

We are confident that your organization has the experience, the determination, and the ability to make a significant increase in the registered voters of Colbert County. Please be sure that you have our sincerest best wishes and that we are standing by to assist you in any way that we can.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

rec'd 9-20
Note that 200
contacted on aug +
75 reg.

SEP 11 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro Registration is fully and helpfull.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No harassment of any Kind.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None whatever

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Apathy — my vote wan't Count. The White people are going to do what they want to do anyway.

3-19

OCT 4 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Calhoun Co. Voter league

Period covered by this report: From August to Nov. 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Central Ave Muscle Shoals Calhoun ala

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: Oct. 3. 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: The whole County

The whole County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 100

Number instructed at clinics 150

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ month 75

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ month 55

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ month 20

a. Reason for denial fail to fill out application

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate My Vote don't Count I am too old

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 355

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We all enjoying working in this Project. 3,19 the board & registrars will be open for thirty days. from oct 15th to Nov. 15th 63,

P.S. the answer to you guston sept. 27, 1963. about how will we know how many people will get register in this five month. the Pro. ~~Jus~~ Judge Will (over)

give us the name and address
of all that register in this fair month
Project. You Know money won't
allow us to keep some one at the
Court house every Monday also this
next thirty days.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Calhoun County Project

JM
RTB

OCT 4 1963

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the registrars office toward negro registration is friendly and helpful.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No harassment of any kind

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

none whatever

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

apathy - my vote won't count. The white people are going to do what they want to do anyway

P.S. We are having a thirty day period beginning oct. 15th to nov. 15th 3'4
Monday through Sat. noon

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

JS
WB
MC. LG
RTB
BW
JS

JAN 13 1964

Dear Sir;

We enjoy working with the board of Education Project. Here is the Correct Number of Voter that was registered in the five Month Period. 151 and 30 reidenfied Total 181

And 32 was turn down, do to the Literal Test. this information was giving to Me from the ~~Reforate~~ Probate Judge of Colbert County. If you want the Name and address of the Newly registered Voters I will send them to you. One Cancer Check amounts to Nine dollar haven't been cash yet. When it come I will send it to you.

your Trutly,
Charlie Burgess Sr.

3-19

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

-1/27/64

Name of Project: Colbert Co. Voter league

Period covered by this report: From Feb. 3, to Feb. 25 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Central ave Muscle Shoals Colbert Ala

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: Feb. 25th 1964

Election District, (County,) Parish or Community to which this report applies: Colbert

1-17

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 125

Number instructed at home 100

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 75 a. Specify places 50

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ MONTH 150

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ MONTH 141

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ MONTH 9

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write

Number contacted by other means 75

a. Specify means radio a large number

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate don't have time

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 141

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We are making great progress now getting results from the last five month I guess. the board of registard was open from Feb 3, to Feb. 18th and the 25th the board will be open. next month ten more days I think

WB
VJ
RTS
BW

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

FEB 27 1964

Dear Mr. Branton:

We are making great Progress in registration Now. The Voter League are having their Session Annual meeting April 19, 1964 at 3:00 P.M. this meeting is for the Purpose of encourageing Citizen to become quazified Voters. Would it be Possible for Atorney Vernon Sorden or the lady that just join your staff. To speak to the group if so Please let me know in time.

Your Trutly,
Charlie Burgess

BW
Are you interested in going?
WB

3-19

APR 8 1964

JS
BW
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Colbert Co. Voter league

Period covered by this report: From 3-2-64 to 3-28 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 central ave Muscle Shoals Ala
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: 3-28-64

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Sheffield, Leighton, Barton, Tuscumbia, and Muscle Shoals city, 1-17
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 300

Number instructed other places 50 a. Specify places 50

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ month 200

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ month 95

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ month 5

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 235

Number of workers in the campaign 38

Remarks our County Change application form every thru month but they not too hard, we dor not have to have a Voucher to Vouch a new registard.

VEP 3-19

APR 27 1964

55
BW
WB
SS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Colbert Co. Voter league

Period covered by this report: From 4-6-64 to 4-24 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Central ave Muscle Shoals Colbert ala
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: 4-24-64

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 8th

1 through 17 ward
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places 20 a. Specify places 50

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 75

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ month 70

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ month 5

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 170

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We are still making progress
these new farm show up this some

VEP 3-19

May 1, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voter Project
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Burgess:

We note from a report sent to this office by Mrs. Thelma Williams that she made a field trip to Sheffield on April 13, 1964. At that time, it appears that a new organization was established to work in voter registration. Did you inform Mrs. Williams at that time of our grant to your organization? Is Mrs. Della Burgess, chairman of the new group, related to you?

We would appreciate hearing from you immediately on this matter.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

JS ✓
WB
RTB
BW

MAY

Mrs Barbara L Whitaker
in replying to your letter on May
1, 64 Mrs Thelma Williams were send
to Sheffield on april 13th from Mr
W. C. Patton Atty She were send to
Conduct a Work Shop on Points on how
to get out the Vote on Election day.
and organizing a successful registration
~~Ch~~ Campaign. but we told her we were
Will organize. we also inform Mrs
Williams that we were recieving grant from
the Vater Education Project. She meat the
Colbert Co. Vater league that night with 52
Present, no new organization were set
up. and Mrs Debia Burgess were not elected
Chairman of new group. or no one else.
here are some of the Metrial she left, but
we informed her we are Will organize

VEP 3-19

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

We also told he with the help of the Voter Education Project we had registard 550 in the last twelve month. We made such a fine report to her that night untail she admited we Know more about the work than she ~~to~~ but she just during what she were send to do, We have made big Plain for the next three mo. and we would appreciate the balance of the grant that were Promise to us. With the new registration form we need to Conduct more work shops to for our Pdople

Very Truty your

Charlie Burgess

ORGANIZING A SUCCESSFUL REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

By: W. C. Patton

In my years of experience in organizational work, I have observed one or two persons deciding that they are going to project some type of campaign which ends up with them making a few public announcements, putting out some placards and a few handbills. This, they call a campaign.

Take it from one who has had the experience, a successful campaign requires a lot of planning, a lot of work and the involvement of a lot of people.

I have always tried to stress the fact that a lot of people, plus a lot of hard work, plus some money equal success. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on a lot of people and hard work.

No one or two persons can operate a successful campaign and likewise, success does not come by wishful thinking. It requires a lot of work that has been well planned.

A successful campaign must be well organized and should have available, all the necessary tools, such as the people, material, money and facilities, but without proper organization and coordination, it means nothing.

A well organized campaign consists of:

1. An intelligent dynamic chairman and several co-chairmen. The chairman and co-chairmen should be persons who have influence, leadership ability, some followers, time and should be dedicated.

2. Other officers such as campaign director, secretary, assistant secretary and treasurer, along with a few other dedicated persons should serve as the steering committee. Never discriminate against ladies. They have proven to be most beneficial.

3. Much of the work can be divided among committees such

as car pool, publicity, recruiting, telephone, speakers bureau, finance and such other committees as may be needed from time to time.

Many of the committees will find it profitable to use retired people, shut-ins, invalids, housewives, young people as well as the white collar worker and the factory workers.

(a) The car pool is designed to carry people to be registered or to the polls, as the case may be.

(b) The publicity committee puts up the advertisements and sees that everybody knows a campaign is in progress.

(c) The recruiting committee assists in finding new workers.

(d) The telephone committee should be a very large committee with members located in the various sections of the city and county.

It is their responsibility by telephone, to inform the people of the campaign and what is expected of them. Also to inform them of the time and place of registration, the availability of a car pool and such other information as you may desire for them to have.

(e) The speakers bureau is a speech making group. They should appear in churches, before clubs, sororities and other public or private meetings when possible.

(f) The finance committee is the fund raising group. Therefore, it helps to get your most influential people on this committee.

4. Perhaps the most important people of all are the block canvassers. They are the ones who must get through to the people on the grass root level.

Each block should have a canvasser, for they are the ones who must persuade the unregistered to register.

5. The city, town, and county should be divided into sections with one or more leaders responsible for their section. The block captains should make progress reports weekly to the leaders of their sections and the leaders in turn make weekly progress reports to the campaign director.

6. Special emphasis should be placed on the director. Not very much can be expected or will be done without a campaign director. This person may be a paid or volunteer worker, but it must be someone whose time is his own and who will devote plenty of time daily to the running of the campaign.

   We also like to use housewives who are unemployed.

   The person who serves as director should be one who is competent, intelligent, likable with executive ability. This person should also be one who can corral workers and have the ear and respect of the community.

7. The campaign should start with a "bang" and end with a "bang". It should not run longer than seven weeks and should not be permitted to drag out. It should be well advertised.

8. Weekly pep rallies should be held with the workers. Serve light refreshments if possible. Door or attendance prizes may be given. These prizes and refreshments may be solicited from the merchants and businessmen of the community.

9. Fund raising -- Funds are vital parts of a campaign which should be raised before the campaign begins, if possible.

   Avoid, as far as possible, calling on your block workers to help raise or give funds for the campaign. Call on a lot of other people who will not work, to make contributions.

   Call on the churches, lodges, clubs, fraternities, sororities, labor unions, business firms and the "big shots" to make donations.

   The finance committee can sponsor teas and other fund raising projects.

10. Special attention should be given by the director and campaign chairmen to the weak spots in the campaign. The trouble may be with a section of the blockworkers, the transportation committee, the telephone committee or some other place. That is why it is so important to have good active persons as chairmen of committees and other key spots.

11. Citizenship Sunday and Twilight Marches, similar to the Mother's March in other campaigns, are very important.

    On Citizenship Sunday, every minister should be preaching and talking about the importance of the ballot. A three minute speaker should be sent to each church to talk about the project during the morning worship.

12. Don't let inactivity on the part of the ministers, teachers or others discourage you. You must realize to begin with, that it is always a miracle when you get a large number of persons from ministerial ranks, the teaching profession and other similar groups to help.

13. Clinics -- There are a lot of people who want to become qualified voters but are a bit shy of the application and other tests required in some states. To help these people, clinics should be conducted in the various sections and communities to teach the people that which they do not know about registration.

    Competent instructors should be assigned. The clinics should be held at least once per week and should not last longer than one and a half hours.

    They may be held in churches, lodge halls, homes, etc.

14. At the close of the campaign, a Recognition Program should be held for the workers. Merit certificates should be presented and light refreshments served. A lively pep and appreciation talk should be given.

15. The youth -- The youth can also participate. They may be used as three minute speakers, canvassers, and on various committees.

16. Finally, there is no substitute for hard work, organizing, planning and executing your plans.

    Follow the old saying - "Plan your work, then work your plans". "Success will not come by wishful thinking".

    People plus plans, plus hard work and some finance will yield success.

POINTS ON HOW TO GET OUT THE VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

Many elections are lost because the voters fail to go to the polls on election day and vote.

A vote not cast is a vote against you.

So you can see that it is very important to get voters to the polls on election day.

This however, can not be done by wishful thinking. You must organize and work toward the end of getting every known and unknown voter to the polls. To accomplish this task, I would suggest:

1. Call the interested leaders together and organize a "GET OUT THE VOTE CAMPAIGN."

2. Organize a car pool for the people who need transportation.

3. Organize a corp of baby sitters to take care of the children while the parents go to the polls.

4. Ten days before the election, organize a telephone committee to call all the voters and urge them to go both to your voters meeting the night before the election and to the polls on election day.

5. Arrange community meetings the night before the election to give the voters the needed information.

6. Send announcements to the churches about your meetings and urge the the people to go to the polls.

7. Assign a worker to every block to be responsible for knocking on the door of every voter ten days before the election and tell them of the coming election.

8. The block workers should call the block captain who will make a second call to the home of every voter, the day before the election to inquire if the voter needs transportation to the polls, and if they need a baby sitter.

   The block captain should tell the voters of the arrangements to provide transportation, the baby sitters, and the voters meeting.

9. The time for beginning the organizational structure is now (thirty days before the election).

10. Make use of everybody, the retired, the invalids, the shut-ins, the unemployed, the professional workers, the factory workers and the house wives, etc.

JUN 2 - 1964

SB ✓
BW
WB ✓
RTB ✓
JD
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Colbert Co. Voter League

Period covered by this report: From May 1st to May 30 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Central Ave Muscle Shoals Ala
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: May 30 - 64

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: [redacted] 8th

16 6
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50,00

Number instructed at home 45,10

Number instructed at clinics 75,00

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places 30

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ month 125,00

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ mo. 105

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ mo 20

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write good

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 600

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We still making progress but slow since a change in the registration forms. Please send me some more forms and accept my report Please let BB

3-19

July 10, 1964

Mr. Charlie Burgess
Colbert County Voters League
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals City, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-19

Dear Mr. Burgess:

After checking our files, we have discovered we have received no reports from you for the month of June.

Would you kindly send us this delinquent report so that we may bring our files up-to-date?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

3-19

Rec'd - JS
WB -
JM
JTr

JUL 27 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Calbert Co. Voter league

Period covered by this report: From 7-6 to 7-24 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Contrail ave, Muscle Shoals, Colbert, ala,
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: July 24th 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Colbert Co.

The whole County.
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 150

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ mo. 150

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ mo. 130

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ mo. 20

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write good Three had to much to drink

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate fine

a. Reason for refusing to participate working

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 675

Number of workers in the campaign 1er

Remarks The reason we didn't get any more registered we sit work shops had the form for July that monday morning at eight they Change form on us it took the one so long to fill out the new form Untail it took up a lot of time.

NB
JM

20 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals, Ala.
August 24, 1964

Dear Mr. Drayton;

An answering to your letter Aug. 4 about the Numbers and Names of each Voting Precinct this is the exact Number of Voters in Colbert County. ~~but~~ This is an estimation of Negro Voters in each Precinct. Since we have been working with V.E.T. We have register 15,00 New voters, We have register 30 voters this month because of the Nat City election the Board of Registration was not in sessions but a day and a half.

Your truly,
Mr. Charlie Burgess

Election Analysis
(make photocopy for research file)

VEP 3:19

Preinct No. 11 Leighton 1 572 Negro - 50
" " Leighton 2 672 " - 100

Preinct No. 12 Littleville - 316 " - 35

Preinct No. 13 Pride - 97 " - 10

Preinct No. 14 Spring Valley 434 " - 50

Preinct No. 15 Anisboro 216 " - 20

Preinct No. 16 Sheffield 1 - 818 " - 100

" " Sheffield 2 - 842 " - 75
" " Sheffield 3 - 916 " - 50
" " Sheffield 4 - 658 " - 75
" " Sheffield 5 - 1,678 " - 140
" " Sheffield 6 - 912 " - 70

Preinct No. 17 Muscle Shoals 1 - 376 " 50
" " Muscle Shoals 2 - 1,554 " 300

Preinct no. 1	Brick 1 -	414	Negro - 44
" "	Brick 2 -	488	" - 20
Preinct no. 2	Tuscumbia 1 -	1,174	Negro - 40
" "	Tuscumbia 2 -	1,324	" - 410
" "	Tuscumbia 3 -	1,066	" - 25
" "	Tuscumbia 4 -	1,374	" - 35
" "	Tuscumbia 5 -	362	" - 50
Preinct no. 3	Barton -	454	" - 75
Preinct No. 4	Cherokee 1 -	910	" - 100
" "	Cherokee 2 -	418	" - 50
Preinct No. 5	Riverton -	30	" - 15
Preinct No. 6	Margaran -	142	" - 20
Preinct No. 7	Rock Creek -	158	" - 10
Preinct No. 8	Dry Key -	96	" - 12
Preinct No. 9	Wheeler -	364	" - 8
Preinct No. 10	Tatum Creek	286	- 50

3-19 WB
JMC
Gr
Recorded

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

OCT 12 1964

Name of Project: Colbert co. Voters league

Period covered by this report: From Aug 3th to Sept 28 1964

Person reporting Charlie Burgess

200 Central ave Muscle Shoals Colbert ala

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: Oct. 9th 64 -

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Colbert co.

1 - 40 1 - 17

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 75

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places 100

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ Mo. 105

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ Mo 60

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ Mo 45

a. Reason for denial A Change in application form. ~~after~~ ~~they~~ addation to application

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ten

a. Reason for refusing to participate working

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 1300

Remarks The board of registar were open for ten days in oct. the reason we didn't get any more. because a Change in form and a addition to the form. they had the application to reach in ~~the~~ a box and draw out a form the number of question be on the form that what they had to fill out three out of five fail.

Recd 10/10/64

WB
JM
Recorded

COLBERT COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE

MUSCLE SHOALS CITY, ALABAMA

CHARLIE BURGESS, PRESIDENT
MRS. BERNICE O. THOMPSON, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE 383-5854
200 CENTRAL AVENUE

I am sorry I am so long send in this report I have had deth in my fomiby, just about the time I were to send this report in. Mr Joe Louis Tucker were here the first sept. I told him we didn't have any truble registering. but thing have change now one out every five are failing now. because of a extray form you have to draw out of a box with four to ten extray question on it What can be done in this Case, The board of register is open for oct. the 5th-12-19-26

Charlie Burgess

VCP 3-19

Budget as submitted by Chairman of Org. Co. Jw. McPherson

For Yr. 7/11/63

Estimate of Expense of Voter Registration, Orangeburg, County, S. C.

Secretary	$3000.00
Postage and ~~EXAMPS~~ Stationary	500.00
Printing and Memo.	500.00
Office rental	600.00
Travel, Community and local	200.00
Meals on trips	50.00
Expense of meeting places	150.00
	$5000.00
To be raised by County by Collections and subscriptions	500.00
Balance to be paid by grant.	$4500.00
County Chairman, Coordinator or Director. (Whatever yoy care to call it)	$2000.00
Requested	$6500.00
Subscription	500.00
Total County for yr	$7000.00

or $1750.00 per quarter

Plan

Meetings to be held locally
Wards to be organized
meetings to be held in key town of County
Instructions to be given; hot to register
Procedure of voting, registration and voting laws and locations of voting places inCo.
Above all, get the people registered; Registration takes place only 1 day per month.

Submitted by,

J.W. McPherson, Chairman
Orangeburg, County, Voter Education Project.

Estimated Miles to Principal Cities of Orangeburg County

Branchville	Springfield	North	Elloree	Eutaville
20	35	30	23	40
2	2	2	2	2
40	70	60	46	80
4	4	4	4	4
160	280	240	184	320

Holly Hill

35
2
70
4
280

Total Miles of Counties

160
280
240
184
320
280
1464
.10
$146.40

Counties 46

Per County 5000.
46
230,000.

3 Samples of bills

EXPENSES

5 - 25 - 63

to 7 - 11 - 63

Richland County - thru 7 - 11 - 63

1. Rev. E. W. Hagans Organizational Contacts, meetings, etc.

260 miles @.07 18.20

48 miles @ .07 - $ 3.36 $21.56

2. Mr. I. S. Leevy

Rubber Stamp - Stamped Envelopes $102.70

3. Mrs. Simmons - Addressing - Stencil - $ 22.75

4. Benedict College Addressing - 18.50

5. Mr. Dreher - Signs (Banners) - 30.00

1. $ 21.56
2. 102.70
3. 22.75
4. 18.50
5. 30.00

TOTAL _____

$195.51

195.51 Previously spent

7/11/63

The cost of the meeting that I had to rush back to. This was most successful.

CHH

Spent ✓

2nd Congressional District

Dist. Expenses thru May 25, 1963

1.	Rev. E. Hagans - Organizational Contacts	$45.64
	Record Books	1.76
	TOTAL	$47.40

2. Mr. I. S. Leevy - 80.00

@ . 04 - 1000 Stamp, envelopes, addressing. 15.00

I. D. Newman $25.00 (?) Signs, Etc. (Banners)

$95.00

Benedict College - $5.00 - Hand Stamp - Stamped envelopes $50.00

3. Rev. I. D. Newman - Addressing - Stamps, etc. $36.00

E. Hagans

1. $47.40
2. 95.00
3. 36.00

$178.40

Spent ✓

2nd Congressional Dist. 5 - 25 - 63 thru 7 - 15 - 63

Organizing - Precincts & Wards

Organizational Contacts

Lexington County	- 80 miles
Calhoun "	148 "
Bamberg "	126 "
Aiken "	208 "
Barnwell "	492 "
TOTAL	1054 miles

1054 miles @ .07 per mile - $73.78

E. Hagans

<u>Bill</u>

Since Lexington meeting.

Spent ✓

$ 73.78

Previously Spent

JUL 18 1963

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Chairman
South Carolina Votes Project
Box 278, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 17, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Votes Education Project
Room 206-5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you very much for inviting me down July 12, to talk with you and Mr. Blackwell. Thank you also for the check in the amount of $41.42 (to reimburse me for travel expenses). Except for the little difficulty with plane travel, which did not inconvenience me too much, the visitation was most enjoyable, and I hope, most beneficial.

I arrived in Columbia in time for the most important phase of the meeting, but was late. Even though the program had complete television, radio, and news coverage, it was not too noticeable that I was late. The telecast was seen on television at 11:00 p.m., the same night and three times the day thereafter. Frankly, the program was for reading and we are receiving requests for Educational Guidance from other counties over the State as a result of the television telecast.

Our next meeting is on the district-wide basis and scheduled for St. Matthews, Calhoun County, South Carolina, August 11, 10:30 a.m.

The main purpose of this letter is to get in your hands our budget for South Carolina Congressional District #2. Copies of the prospectus are enclosed. We held several committee meetings and came up with the proposal herein. Since our State allows only one day per month (the first Monday) for registering, we do not believe that we can be most effective unless we have at least three (3) registration days included and covered by the financial assistance. If the assistance is effective as of August, w e will then be ready for our first big registration, "crash date", September 2.

Thanks again for your invitation and most of all for your interest in our Votes Education Program.

With kindest personal regards to Mr. Blackwell, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Enclosures:

CHT/vem
cc: Mr. I. S. Leevy, Richland County Chairman
Mr. J. W. McPherson, Orangeburg County Chairman

Estimated Budget - Congressional Districtt
No. 2. South Carolina, Three Months.
(Sumter County Excluded)

July 17, 1963

To: Votes Education Project, Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

From: C. H. Thomas, Jr., South Carolina

Subject: Budget for Congressional District #2

It is proposed that the month of August will be used for laying the ground work by a door to door compaign in preparation of crash dates registration on September 2, October 7, and November 4, 1963. If adequate progress is realized at that point, a new budget will be presented for an additional three month period ending on January 6, 1964. The proposal includes all of the second congressional district of South Carolina excluding Sumter County which is being handled by CORE. The approach will include concentrated efforts in the three counties with large population: Richland, Orangeburg, and Lexington. Less concentration will be attempted in the remaining counties of the Congressional District, however, the overall effort will be complete and fully organized in every county in the district.

To accomplish the above objectives, it is proposed that office space be provided at Columbia and Orangeburg.

We are including individual budgets as submitted in the rough by Richland and Orangeburg Counties. These have been reworked and included in our budget. They are sent only as evidence of committee work in progress.

Also included here are three typical, actual cost itimized statements for the three last meetings which show that actual expenses are already in progress. A district-wide meeting has already been planned for St. Matthews in Calhoun County for August 11, at 10:30 A.M.

Proposed budget for three months:

1.	Secretary for 2 offices, 3 months, $200 per month	$1200
2.	Coordinator for 2 offices, 3 months, $200 per month	1200
3.	Travel espenses, 500 miles per county @ 8¢, seven counties for 3 months	840
4.	Office supplies: paper, stationery, stencils, stamps	480
5.	Utilities, $50 per mont for 3 months	150
6.	Office rent- 2 offices for 3 months @ $50	300
7.	Rental for office machines, typewriter, adding	50
8.	Advertising: T.V. Radio, news papers, including inducements, prizes, etc.	600
9.	Printing	300
10.	Unforseen expenditures	100
	TOTAL	$ 5220

Should any financial assistance be received in accordance with this proposal, I will be pleased to supervise the handling of expenditures through a local bank account making two signatures of responsible persons necessary on each check. Detail bills of expen ditures will be required on each check issued.

733
1408
3 | 5220
3
2240
21
10

1440 1
3
533

9/10

5220
2850
2420

1733
1733
3466

1650 2
3
5800

1650
1650
1700
5000

1650 1
3
4950

5220
3466
4

155 1
3
4500

RT● 08 says follow-through on these suggestions - Do you want to handle on your S.C. trip coming up? JM

July 23, 1963

Comments on the Thomas proposal for the 2nd Cong. Dist, S.C.:

(attached is a data sheet for the 2nd District.)

The Thomas memo states that concentration will be in "the three counties withlargepopulation: Richland, Orgnageburg and Lexington". This seems to imply that the 2nd district counties with largest population were selected, because of the population factor, for concentration. But Aiken County has a larger population than either Lexington or Orangeburg. Thus some criterion other than or in addition to population must have gone into the selection of counties for concentration. Shouldn't we enquire about this ?

The limiting factor for quantitative resluts in this project seem s to be the brief availability of the registrar's office. Has any effort been made to secure additional registration time from the registrars in each county ? Should this be done if it has not ?

If additional time cannot be secured we can probably anticipate that results will be confined to the maximum expectable production of one day per m onth per registration office for seven counties. A maximum might be 200 or so per day. Thus we should anticipate results of a 90 day project on the order of 600 per county and 4,200 for the 7 counties (applicants, that is). Perhaps we should enquire of Thomas what proportion of applicants can be expected to qualify in each county. If experience in Williamsburg is any indication, (and I should think it would represent a minimum) we might expect at the very least 2,100 new voters in the district as a result of the 90-day project. I'd suggest the above points be cleared up with Thomas and then that we at least imply that the meeting of a reasonable quota on the first 90-day project would be a principal determinant of whether or not we support the second.

One thing I think we should insist upon before making the grant is that the organization show a system for recording the number of persons actually registered so we can have some confidence that we will not be asked to make a decision on the second project on the basis of speculative estimates of the results of the first.

Minnis

I do not feel that an additional memo from me is need here, Jack has covered all of the important points and I agree with what he has said.

L.B.

State So. Carolina (2ND CONG. DIST.)

County	VAP	WVAP	NVAP	%N	Reg.	WReg	NReg	% VAP Reg	VAP Reg	% W VAP Reg	% N VAP Reg	Remarks
AIKEN	43686	33646	10040	23.0	29061	26563	2498	66.5	7542	78.9	24.9	
BAMBERG	8178	4371	3807	46.5	4253	3666	587	52.0	3230	83.9	15.4	
BARNWELL	8894	5652	3242	36.4	6974	6260	714	78.4	2528	110.7	22.0	
CALHOUN	5941	2623	3318	55.8	2177	2049	129	36.6	3190	78.1	03.8	
LEXINGTON	33556	28774	4782	14.2	18724	18195	529	55.8	4253	63.2	11.1	
ORANGEBURG	33736	16381	17355	51.4	15730	11366	4364	46.6	12991	69.4	25.1	
RICHLAND	111720	79050	32670	29.2	50734	41884	8850	45.4	23820	53.0	27.1	
	245711	170497	75214	30.6	127653	109983	17721	51.9	57544	64.5	23.5	
							(13.8)					

AUG 5 1963

Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
August 2, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In my letter to you dated July 17, 1963, which sent you a budget request incorrectly stated that our next district meeting would be August 11, 1963. This is correctly stated August 10, 1963 as maybe seen on the enclosed notices we are now sending out.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Charles H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:clw

Enclosure

Directors At Large

President Howard E. Wright
Rev. L. C. Jenkins
Mr. C. D. Ingram

President J. A. Bacoats
Mr. B. J. Mack
Mr. I. P. Stanback

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION
OUR GOAL, 100,000 ADDITIONAL REGISTERED VOTERS !!!
1,000 REGISTERED VOTERS FOR EACH YEAR SINCE THE LINCOLN EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION -1865

Dear Fellow-Citizen:

You are one of many leaders and interested persons in the Second Congressional District who have shown an interest in the Voter Registration drive being led by the Voter Registration Centennial Association.

Our first meeting in Lexington, South Carolina in May was a tremendous success, and the Freedom Wheels of Voter Registration were set in motion. At that time, certain goals were set to organize the 261 Precincts of the 8 counties in the Second Congressional District so that the job of registration would be simplified. To this end, a second meeting of the Second Congressional District will be held at NEW BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, FT. MOTTE, SOUTH CAROLINA (CALHOUN COUNTY), SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1963, 10:30 A.M. You are urged to make the necessary sacrifice to attend. A report will be called for, showing what progress has been made toward organization of the Wards and Precincts of each of the eight Counties of the District. Bring as many interested friends from the various Wards and Precincts as you can.

With the addition of 100,000 New Registered Voters to the rolls in the State, (1704 Precincts), our fight for the Second Emancipation will have been won.

Looking to see you, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1963, 10:30 A.M., NEW BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, FORT MOTTE, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Civically and Centennially yours,

I. S. Leevy
Rev. L. E. Crumlin
Rev. E. W. Hagans, Secretary

DIRECTIONS TO NEW BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Church is located on highway #419, midway between St. Matthews and the Congaree River, off U. S. Highway 601. Highway 419 begins at Esso Gas Station on East side of U. S. 601.

STATE OFFICERS

Prof. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Rev. I. D. Newman
Columbia, South Carolina

8/2/62

August 19, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr., Chairman
South Carolina Voter Project
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Re VEP 3-20

We have given careful consideration to your request (the 2nd Congressional District) of the Non-Partisan Coordinating Voter Registration Centennial Association of South Carolina, regarding a voter registration program in the 2nd Congressional District of South Carolina. We are pleased to inform you that we have approved a grant to your organization for a three-month program in the total amount of $5000. We are enclosing our check in the amount of $1700, and you may expect a subsequent check in the amount of $1,650 on or about the 15th of September and October, provided, of course, that you have shown satisfactory performance with your program.

We are enclosing a set of instructions and conditions which we are imposing upon this grant and you and the other officers of your project should read these carefully and familiarize yourselves with these conditions.

You will be required to deposit the proceeds of any checks coming from us in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other bank account your organization might have. You will note from the instructions that we require the use of voucher checks which are to be printed in triplicate. It will simplify things if you could get these checks printed

there in Orangeburg, but if you have any difficulty then we can place your order here in Atlanta and bill you for the proper charges. By way of comparison of prices, we can get the checks printed here in Atlanta, including the electronic bank code number for the following prices:

250	checks	$29.15 plus tax
500	"	32.55 plus tax
1000	"	44.90 plus tax

If you decide that you want us to have the checks printed for you then it will be necessary that you send us information showing:

1) The exact name as it will appear on the bank account.
2) The name of the bank.
3) The bank code number, and
4) The account code number.

In order that you may draw from your funds immediately, you may use regular checks until such time as your special voucher checks have been printed but make carbon copies of each check that you write so that we can be furnished with a copy. You should not, however, delay getting your voucher checks printed.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this

letter, the check in the amount of $1700, representing payment of your first installment,-and your understanding of the conditions of the grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

9/4/64
We could not get less than 1000 checks. Please fill order below and thanks.
C.H.T. Jr

9-13-63

there in Orangeburg, but if you have any difficulty then we can place your order here in Atlanta and bill you for the proper charges. By way of comparison of prices, we can get the checks printed here in Atlanta, including the electronic bank code number for the following prices:

250 checks	$29.15 plus tax
500 "	32.55 plus tax
1000 "	44.90 plus tax

If you decide that you want us to have the checks printed for you then it will be necessary that you send us information showing:

1) The exact name as it will appear on the bank account. Congressional District Two Voter Registration Project
2) The name of the bank. Victor Savings Bank
3) The bank code number, and 587
4) The account code number. SA 429

In order that you may draw from your funds immediately, you may use regular checks until such time as your special voucher checks have been printed but make carbon copies of each check that you write so that we can be furnished with a copy. You should not, however, delay getting your voucher checks printed.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this

Two Signatures:
1. James Sulton
2. C.H. Thomas, Jr.

9-18-63

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

September 6, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Rec'd 9-18-63

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Our printer has had difficulty in figuring out whether the bank code and account code numbers which you gave us are the magnetic code numbers or not. It seems that these are a bit unusual and for that reason he did not dare go ahead with the check printing.

Would you send us by return mail a copy of any check that you use with the Victor Savings Bank, or a fascimile which will show us exactly how these numbers are to appear on the printed checks. If you will do this by return mail we can get the printer started so that there won't be any more delay on getting these checks to you.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

C H Thomas Jr
9/7/63

67-587

COLUMBIA S.C. _____ 19____ No. _____

VICTORY SAVINGS BANK

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ $ _____

_____ DOLLARS

FOR _____

_____

SERVING SINCE 1921

WOW! WBL
MV
KTB

Copy

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 20, 1963

Mr. I. S. Leevy
1831 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Leevy,

Your letter of September 20, 1963 and materials of same date but under separate cover came today and thanks.

You are herewith advised that the payment of bills requested by you are being held pending other information and or clarification. Some general reasons for holding payment of bills which we either need more information or clarification are listed below:

1. Your letter states that you registered 200 on the registration days for September.
   a. The names and certificate number by count shows only approximately 156 with 13 of these ~~having~~ failed to qualify. According to this we question which figure to be correct; the 200 stated in your letter or the 143 by count?

2. You request payment of certain services and or supplies but you do not support these by sample copies or texts, field expense report forms etc, as was requested by us. An example of this is your request for payment of 2,000 stamped envelopes at $115.20. But you did not attach a copy of the certified purchase. Therefore to get this paid it is necessary for you to get your clerk at your postoffice to issue you triplet (3) copies for this office. The receipt must show that the purchase was made for Voter Education and not simply a general business purchase. This same principle follows for the rest of your invoices which you request payment.

3. We are not sure that we can make any payments for goods or or services prior to August 19, 1963. However since I personally know that some such services are valid, I shall see our financial committee and check to see what can be done about these. But there is one thing sure that the

Lewis

committee will request; that (1) all money collected at your several meetings before and since August 19, 1963 be turned over to our banking committee or (2) that you use said collections to pay the said such bills. Of my own knowledge a collection was taken at your meetings and if we pay the cost of these meetings, then we should have this money turned over to us.

4. You submit a bill of long distance telephone bills of $30.30. This to us seems unnecessary but we could not pass on this bill unless we at least have a listing of the phone calls by dates and to whom. This can be supported by your bill from your telephone company.

5. Your report makes no mention of forms 2 and 4 which we requested. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. Form 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have sent you a supply of all forms required of us and we now ask that you please use these forms as instructed.

In other words this is a business and must be so directed. It is a research project and we need correct data.

6. We have requested personalized checks from Atlanta and these have not yet come. As soon as I receive the checks, I will pay the claims that are supported with certified bills.

May I suggest that the project is new to all of us and we believe that it is going over "big." More than one hundred registered in your area seems to me a fine start. The Orangeburg office reports more than a hundred also. Your report did not show if your figures were for Richland county only or the total Columbia Office Counties. The Orangeburg office had no good report except for Orangeburg County. Barnwell County reported only eleven (11). However all of these eleven were Negroes and no whites registered in that county for this period.

Trusting that you help clear the matters regarding your bills and trusting that your meeting scheduled for September 26, 1963 will be a success, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT: clw

cc. Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Mr. James Sulton
Mr. J. W. McPherson

OCT 4 1963

WBV
JM
RTD

Copy

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 20, 1963

Mr. I. S. Leevy
1831 Tayler Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Leevy,

Todate we have had no word from you in answer to our letter of September 20,1963 which explained to you why we with-held payment of your bills. This letter is being sent certified because we wish very much to clear up this ugly situation. We still will not pay for these claims unless you support them with certified bills and or vouchers. We will pay them when you certify them,if you do so within a reasonable time. We want you to know that we believe them to be actual vouchers for services,but we must have the bills to support your claim. We have no idea of what you are telling your workers as to why these claims have not been paid and this could hurt our Voter Education Project more than help it. But we have neither the time nor patience to keep waiting on you for your corrected report and most especially for your statistical and educational report.

Mr. Leevy, if we can be of assistance to you in making your reports please let us know. If we do not hear from you this will be taken to mean that you no longer wish our financial support. These remarks are by no means intended as a threat of any kind but they are to be taken as statements of fact.

Yours for the cause of Voter Education, I am,

Yours very truly,
C H Thomas Jr
C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/cw.

cc; Mr.Jack Minnis
Director of Research

9-30-63

September 21, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

We received the invoice for your check printing this morning from the printer in the amount of $23.23. This total amount includes 68¢ tax. You may notice that this is a lower amount than we quoted you on August 19, and the reason is that no magnetic code number was used on your voucher checks.

May we have your reimbursement. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Rec'd
10-1-63

September 23, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Mr. Branton is in agreement with the very business-like restrictions you are imposing upon your project and has, therefore, asked me to send you the September installment.

We will be looking for your reports shortly.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

3-20

WB

SEP 23 1963

Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 20, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Room 206 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton,

The delay with our Program was then as it is now with making our reports and not with getting the program itself going. We were expecting the monthly installment as per your previous letter. We feel that more than your monthly installment is being spent but I am insisting that Individuals do not receive payments until we are sure that their claims are backed by certified bills -- hence we have not paid any claims to date. But we have claims amounting to more than our budget. If it does not inconvenience you please send the September installment and when we get the claims certified we can then pay August and September claims. I think that we might have them all cleared within a few days. We should also get our first official reports to you shortly thereafter.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT: clw

Jean: Send Sept. installment
WB

10-15-43

September 18, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr., Chairman
South Carolina Voter Project
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

We noticed that there was some delay in getting your program started and we, therefore, assume that you will not need your monthly installment until the 15th of October and, so, unless we hear from you to the contrary then you may expect payment of your next installment by that date.

Your checks are due here from the printer today.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

JMC
RTB
WAB
JS

SEP 27 1963

Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 26, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

This letter is in agreement with my last letter promising to make a Voter Education Project report. This report is still incomplete because I have not yet had a response from Mr. Leevy in the Columbia office since I wrote him a letter rejecting the payment of his bills. I expect him to come through with this report in a day or two at which time I will get the same to you.

In the meanwhile, I have names and addresses of 143 persons registered in that area and we can use this figure and be sure of the correctness of this until such time, I do get his official report.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/clw

cc. to Mr. J. W. McPherson
Mr. I. S. Leevy

Jack: file a copy of this along with a copy of the research letter in the "narrative" file.

When you get time, please make a copy of research letter on all current projects and do same. Future grants make extra copy for our research file

SEP 23 1963

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 21, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

This letter is in answer to a part of your letter of August 27, 1963 which came while I was personally away on vacation.

The arrangements we made in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by our project are actually counted by project workers were (1) to have project workers assemble at registration places and actually record names, addresses, and certificate numbers of individuals agreeing that they were registering as a result of the project, and (2) checking this list against project worker sheets of prospective registry.

We shall get our first forms 2 and 4 to you before long.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Charles H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:clw

3-80

August 27, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Chairman
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orgngeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

As Mr. Branton mentioned to you in his letter of August 19, we are a research project. This means, of course, that we are interested in knowing how you conduct your voter registration program, and what the results are.

In order to facilitate your sending this information to us, we have prepared two forms, a supply of which is being forwarded to you under separate cover. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. I think the questions are self-explanatory. Form No. 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have tried to make both forms as simple as possible in order not to over-burden you with clerical chores. If you have any questions about filling out the forms, we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know so that we can settle any difficulties before the project is over.

The form that calls for the numerical information should contain only an actual count in each category, and not a guess or an estimate. We would prefer, even if it tends to minimize the quantitative results of your project, that you include in each of the categories, only such results as project personnel are certain of. Because we are vitally interested in an accurate count of the quantitative results of your project, we are asking that, by return mail, you inform us what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers.

Since your project is to run three months from August 19, we shall expect forms 2 and 4 from you monthly during the last two weeks of the month, beginning with September.

One of our primary research interests is in the analysis, at the beginning of the project, of the registration problems which the project faces in the community or communities in which it is to operate, the measures which the project uses from the outset to resolve these problems, and a final self-evaluation which goes into the original analysis of the problems, and the efficacy of the measures adopted to meet them. In other words, we would like from you, at the end of the project, a brief narrative report detailing the objectives with which you set out, the problems you anticipated, and the means you devised to meet them, along with a post hoc look at the adequacy and accuracy of your original views.

We are confident that your organization has the experience, the determination, and the ability to make a significant increase in the registered voters of the Second Congressional District. Please be sure that you have our sincerest best wishes and that we are standing by to assit you in any way that we can.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

11-20-63

November 12, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Re VEP 3-20

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 5 and we are enclosing our check in the amount of $1,650 representing payment in full of the third and final installment of the original grant.

We are taking under consideration your request for an extension of this program for another three months and it is my hope that we can give you an answer prior to November 23.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

NOV 7 1963

Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina
November 5, 1963

Mr. Wiley A Brawton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206/5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brawton:

We believe that our project for Congressional District II is making progress. But like many other new programs, ours could not avoid meeting many errors on our part. Todate, we believe that our program suffers most from two basic errors: (1) by the appointment of two elderly men as directors and one of these, worse still, is a blind man. Neither of these men has the know-how of making reports and their secretaries, though competent, need close supervision and (2) there was nothing included in our budget for travel that I could use personally to supervise these projects more closely.

Despite these errors, we think that a more serious error would be made were we to attempt to get younger and more energetic directors here in our program at this stage of the program. In other words, these men show us many good things perhaps would be lacking in younger men. We, therefore, wish to string along with the present set up as to personnel but make at this time three requests.

1. That your patience not be exhuasted as to the way our reports are made as we continue to try and improve the same.

   a. The Columbia office has many bills unpaid pending their approval by this office.

   b. The Columbia office has never yet submitted all of their bills for second period.

   c. The Orangeburg office never seem to quite understand when the reports are due, but does a far better job than the Columbia office.

   d. Etc., Etc.

2. That the third installment be made to us so that whenever these bills can be approved, we will have the money to our credit available for payment.

   a. If all bills were approved today, we could not write checks to cover them.

   b. The third set of bills are expected any day after the 19th of November.

c. We have received from collections $72 and this is being deposited to our credit.

3. The third request and perhaps most important of the three is that our program be extended for another three (3) month period beginning such extension on November 19 so that no time will be lost. We predict that the next three months will be even much more fruitful than the present period ending November 19.

If the same rate of payment is continued, we think that the budget will not have been over spend at the end of the second period. But if it ends now, it is believed that we have overspent the budget, to say nothing of the voters we will not get registered. Many will be turned away today at the close of the working day.

Let us hear from you as to the requests made herein.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:CN

W B

NOV 18 1963

Copy

November 15, 1963

Mr. I. S. Leevy
Leevy's Auditorium
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Leevy:

According to the original letter I wrote you that we had a grant for three months ending November 19, 1963. This letter informs you that no bills will be paid from this office after November 19, 1963, and no excessive of the original budget will be allowed at that time.

I have, however, applied for an extension of the program and believe that I might have the answer to this, perhaps by November 25.

I hope that we have such an understanding that somehow you could keep your program together, but under no circumstances are you to hold this office accountable beyond November 19, unless you have a notice from this office stating that the program has been extended.

We are holding your bill concerning telephone calls made until you forward the statements of long distance calls. An itemized statement of long distance calls is awaited.

Yours truly,

C H Thomas Jr.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/vem
cc: Mr. J. W. McPherson
Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Mrs. Lillie Mae Thomas
Mr. James Sulton

November 22, 1963

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

We promised to give you an answer by November 23 regarding your request for another grant for a three month voter registration program in the Second Congressional District of South Carolina. I am informed that beginning in January you will have more days each month in which to register and it would seem to us that it would be best that if we only have a limited amount of money (a true statement) that more meaningful results could be obtained if we deferred our major thrust until after January 1.

Please let us know at once what the situation will be in each of the counties in your district regarding times of registration after January 1, and particularly during the first three months of 1964. Since we are so close to the December registration date I would suggest that we try to keep up the momentum to take advantage of the December registration period but that we then suspend financial support of your project until after January 1. We would hope that you could continue to operate through the December registration period without any additional financial support. You are behind in your accounting to this office, and, therefore, we do not know what funds you currently have available. We realize, of course, that you have incurred

expenses which have not yet been paid because others have not furnished you with the ~~pesper~~ evidence of debt. If you need a supplemental grant to see you through the first week of December then let us know; however, any supplemental grant will be deducted from any grant which we might approve subsequently.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

JAN 17 1964

WBV
RTB

Route 2 Box 190
Ridgeway, S.C.
January 9th.1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Mr. R. Blackwell;

Dear Sir;

This is to inform your Office that I have been working for the above Named movement now about Three Month's; Under the Leadership of Rev. Hagan. I was appointed in a mass meeting, as Chairman of Fairfield County. I am holding my 3rd. mass meeting on the 18th. of this Month. Yet I have not recieved No compesation for my work.

I was talking with Prof. Ben J. Mack, about this work, and he told me that you was the proper man to get in touch with. Also I have your pamplet on the work of this Organization, which I have been working for; Also I ahve written the Office servel time, but no reply.

My avage Milage per Month, for the last two Month, are 6 650 Miles per Month. So my Total Mileage is 1300 Miles. Keeping a daily record of my travel. And this County need all the workers it can get; for it is a Tuff County. With 64 per cent of its popelation Colored and it is hard to find any one to work in the behave of geting the people Registered for voting.

Your pamplets States that funds is available for this work; If so, it is very much needed, for it is too much of a sacrifice for any one to make! I would like to know who are your State repersentive, for South Carolina? Please let me have this information at once. Also remittence for my past work; Which is long over due.

Respectfully Yours,

3-20

Rev. A. K. Sapp

Rev. A. K. Sapp S.C.

Ind. Cong. Dist - Centennial V. R. Com.

WBV
RTB

Ridgeway, S.C.
Route 2 Box 119-A
November 27th, 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

DEC 2 1963

Dear Staff;

It was some time ago I had a letter from your Office, also some of your news letters. On voter education; I have been working in that field for about twenty years in South Carolina, Newberry County, and others.; But I am apointed Chairman of one of our very tuff Counties, I as a Minister, with most of my time devoted to this cause, need some finiancial help.

I have been working with the S.C.L.C. for the last 15 Month'S but since being apointed to this new tass. In Fairfield County, where 64 per cent are Colored, with such small amount off them are Registered I ready knows it is a very tuff Job; But not impossible.

I have begain to organize them by precints, but it is very knawing position. What ever circles you have on this project, please let me have them. Also what ever grant can be made; certain will not used in vain. For the ecconomic conditions are deplorable, in every respect. I agree with you all; I think this is the better approch, to the over all problem of our people.

I am not afraid for you to seek out my Charactor relative to the quest I am making. I am connected with the Palmeto voter association N.A.A.C.P. S.C.L.C. Also the State health work. Child placement, Welfare dept. But it take some means, to do the job, above my present, income.

Kindly thanking you for your prompt reply.

Respectfully Yours,

Rev. A. K. Sapp

Rev. A. K. Sapp

~~1-21-64~~
2-5-64
2

January 20, 1964

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

In view of the fact that your funds are almost exhausted we have decided to send you a check in the amount of $1,000 representing a supplemental grant for your Second Congressional District program. Mr. Blackwell informed me that he will be in South Carolina most of the week beginning January 20 and I would like to await his field report before reaching any decision regarding the kind of support which we will give to your project in the months ahead. I note that you will have a 15-day registration period in May and the thought has occurred to me that it might be wise to operate on a very limited basis until about mid-April and then set in motion a highly concentrated drive for the May registration period. I would appreciate learning your thoughts regarding such a plan.

I would also ask that you review your method of operation since last August with reference to any possible revisions in strategy, method of operation, budget, etc., and give us this information as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

3-20

WBV

NOV 30 1963

November 27, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Room 206 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am happy to inform you that your information concerning the granting of additional days for registration is correct. Beginning this January, we will have more than one day. In fact, we will have three days monthly except May and August where we will have fifteen days in each county of my district.

We shall try to keep up the momentum to take advantage of the December registration period and shall suspend financial support of the project with the hope that our new grant can begin as of January 1, 1964.

I have checked a balance to date and will use whatever funds we have to try to hold the program together through December as well as January registration (6,7,8). We still have quite a few unpaid claims which lack support of evidence but will try to keep these in mind with the hope that it will not be necessary to request a supplementary grant. But we do hope sincerely that we will be awarded a new grant as of January 1,

I am receiving requests for aid from other counties over the state of South Carolina and we will need to discuss these later as individual request or we will need to take a look at extending our program to the other congressional districts.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:cn
cc: James Sulton

VEP 3-20

JAN 25 1964

January 24, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I appreciate your consideration in extending a supplemental grant to our area. It will be helpful, and I believe that the proposed budget and administration organizational plans will suffice to answer other requests.

Mr. Blackwell was in conference with me on Monday, January 20 and I expect to meet with him again before he returns to Atlanta. At that time I will give him copies of the enclosed materials.

Enclosed you will find materials on the South Carolina Voter Education Project. The total budget for 1964 is in keeping with your letter of January 14, 1964.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT,Jr./vem
cc: Mr. Blackwell
enc. 2

VEP 3-20

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
SOUTH CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #2

PROPOSED BUDGET 1964

Period March, April, and May, 1964

		Per Month	Period
1.	Secretaries and Clerks 2 are officers and Director's office	$425.00	$1275.00
2.	Office space fixtures, and utilities 2 offices	150.00	450.00
3.	Area Chairmen (2)	425.00	1275.00
4.	Helpers at County Registration Office during regisrration periods (2)	150.00	300.00
5.	Postage and supplies 2 are offices and director	150.00	300.00
6.	Travel All official travel for all workers on all levels	400.00	1200.00
7.	Honorarium for 7 County Chairmen at $50.00	350.00	1050.00
8.	Advertising, programining, prizes, and awards; at all levels from precinct polling to county chairman, and district chairman. (7 Counties at $35.00)	245.00	735.00
9.	Telephone 2 are officers; 7 Co. Chairmen; 1 director at $5.00	50.00	150.00
	TOTAL	$2345.00	$6735.00

For June, July, August, September, October, November, and December, we request $1,000.00 for each of the six months or $6,000.00 for the period after May, but completing the year 1964.

Re-statement:

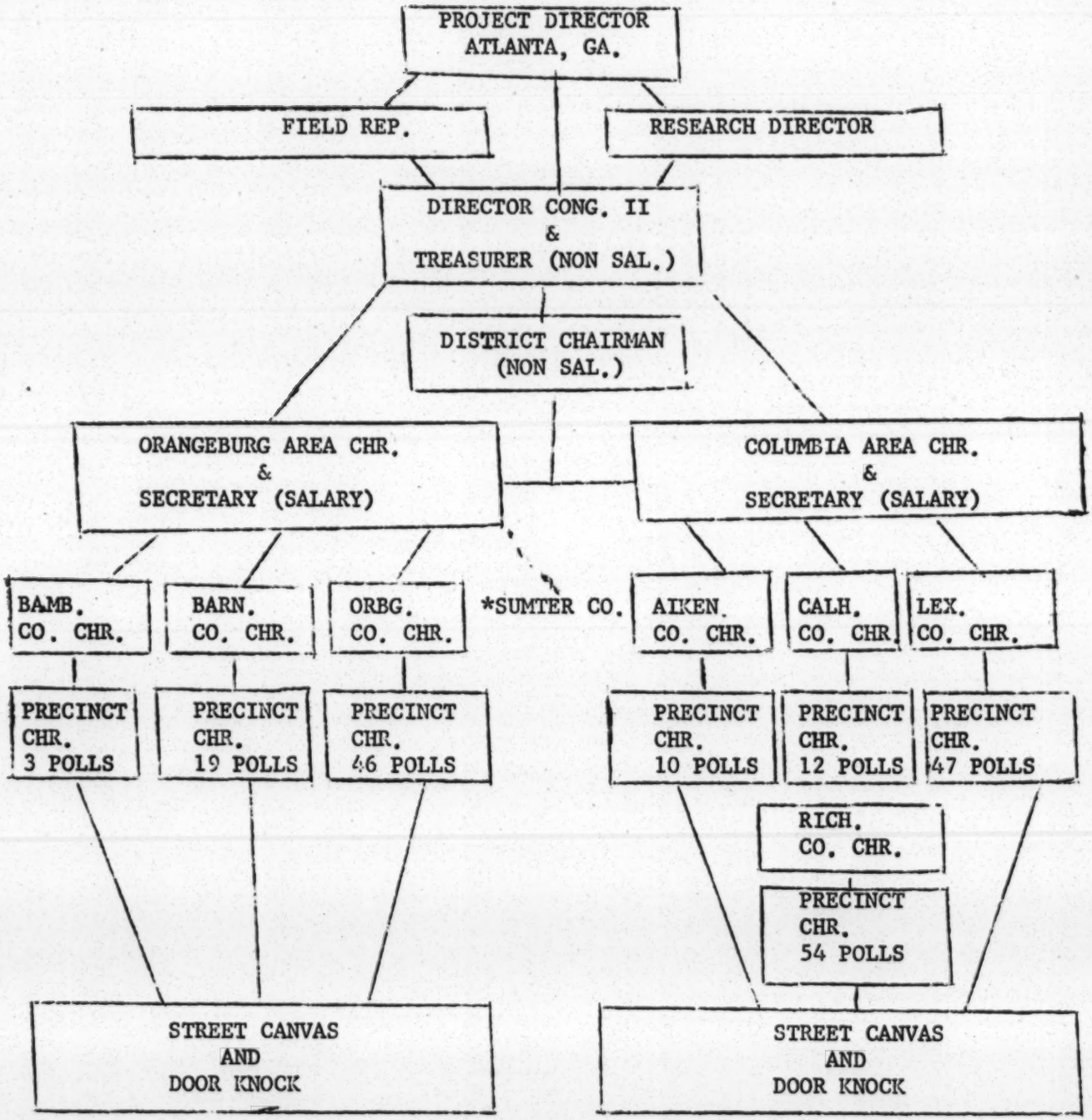
1. For March, April, and May $6735.00
2. For June - December $6000.00

GRAND TOTAL $12735.00

Cobb Thomas Jr
1/24/64

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #2

ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN



*SUMTER COUNTY IS WORKED BY CORE.

E. H. Thomas Jr.
1/24/64

NOTATIONS:

1. District Director and Treasurer are non-salary personnel. The Director has a part-time secretary.

2. Area chairmen and Secretaries full-time and/or part-time are salary personnel.

3. County chairmen will be paid an honorarium (only if this is approved in the new budget as requested).

4. Ward and Precinct chairmen and their workers are non-salary workers, but honorarium, prizes, and awards are paid on this level. Advertising, programing, etc. subject to approval by chairmen and/or the director.

5. Official transportation is paid to all workers on all levels.

6. Supplies are distributed only through all chairmen (new proposal) subject to approval by the director.

7. The program will continue on a very limited financial basis until a new grant has been received. Reports to continue through January, February, and March.

8. A new grant is requested to begin March 1, 1964 and continue through May.

   NOTE: No grant has been approved for this period an no spendings are to be charged against the district director's office unless prior approved.

9. We will use much of our time and energy between now and March 1st to iron out many of our basic problems steming from organization and administration.

10. If a new grant is approved for March, April, and May, 1964, the major thrust should come in April and May, but most especially in May when we will have fifteen (15) days to register.

11. Our educational program will be discussed later as it relates to the hard months ahead after the registration books are closed.

12. Please see to it that registered voters attend the party club meeting of their choice.

13. Much praise is extended to all of the many workers (paid and especially to those unpaid) for the job well done over the past grant period. Your most sincere cooperation is asked for as we continue to work together for a greater South Carolina and America.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Director
S. C. Congressional District #2

February 3, 1964

Rev. Jesse Walker
805 Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Walker:

Up to this date you have no replied to my letter of January 1, 1964, which I intended to use in my reply to Dr. Thomas's request to us for suggestions and ideas in the re-organzation of our district.

Since you are planning a trip through the counties, you could arrange with each of the county chairmen to secure a competent woman to be at the registration office on time, not later than 8:45, on the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following, each month, and plan to stay there until the office closes at 5:00 in the afternoon and of course for each of them to have an assistant to relieve them for lunch (not more that 30 min.) and they should be instructed to have a small table and a comfortable chair out of the way of passengers going in and out of the office, but where they will be able to see all who come out of the registration office. They should be instructed to take names and addresses of all who register and the number of their certificate etc.

After the registrating is over, she should mail me a copy of all she has registered and send a copy to the county chairman and one to the state chairman and keep one for her file.

She should have a car and be able to go over the counties and wards at least once a month, and send me a list of all the propective registrants she finds, and mail them to me not later than Sunday before the first Monday in each month. This should be sent be special delivery, to be sure it will reach me by morning.

With this, we should do a great work toward registrating all qualified citizens in the next few months ahead.

Our county chairman should be requested to go over the precincts and wards (not with her but alone) to ascertain names and addresses from the precinct or ward leaders of all propective registrants they have for each registration period. A copy of this should be sent to me not later than Sunday before the first Monday in each month.

With this unique and organized plan, we should be able to get Dr. Thomas's consent to pay these registrars and the county chairmen a small sum for their great, valuable service. We will have to talk with him about that and the amount.

It might be profitable to offer prizes in the various precincts or wards to workers geting largest number of registrants each period. Anything I can do to help make this our greates of all racial undertakings a sucess, let me know.

I. S. Leevy
District Chairman of the
Co-ordinated Centennial
Voter Registration Ass.

Copy to: Prof. C. H. Thomas Jr.
Rev. I. D. Newman
Rev. L. E. Crumlin
Mr. R. Blackwell

February 11, 1964

Rev. Jesse Walker
805 Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Walker:

I am writing to urge you to let's make this organizational month with the precincts and wards of the counties of our district, so that when the monthly meeting is held here Thurday following the March registration days we can suprise Prof. Thomas, our state president, by reporting the precincts and wards of Aiken county, Calhoun county and Lexington county organized, as well as Richland, having men or women as chairmen of the wards and precincts of the counties.

Write your county chairmen Rev. Holman in Aiken, Mr. Hope Williams in Calhoun, Rev. Willie Green, Rev. & Mrs. John Kempson in Lexington. Some of the precincts in some of the counties are predominantly white and of course can be labeled in our reports. The rest of our precincts and wards we hope to have organized with the chairmen in charge.

Having completed our ogranization of the wards and precincts of the counties of our district, we should make it a rule to assess all Churches, Fraternities, Clubs, as well as the wards and precincts ~~at least~~ during the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following in each and every month to be registred.

For yourinformation as well as other, the law enacted by the legislature states that during election years, we have three days for registering. Registration offices in all 46 counties of the state will open a 9:00 and close at 5:00 without any intermission or dinner hour. This is the law. The State Attorney General assures me that this law will be carried out as the statute provides.

If it becomes necessary for you to write or phone me, I will be glad to co-operate with you for the victorious completion of this great undertaking, to organize; to register and to vote.

Yours for victory,

I. S. Leevy
District Chairman of the
Co-ordinated Centennial Voter
Registration Association

Copy to: Prof. C. H. Thomas Jr.
Rev. I. D. Newman
Rev. L. E. Crumlin
Mr. R. Blackwell

File
South Carolina
Voter Project
(Dr C.H. Thomas)

January 1, 1964

Rev. Jesse Walker
805 Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Walker:

I am again writing to you asking that you state clearly how many hours of the day you can work, how many days of the week and what salary you can afford to work for per month. Of course as you know our work is suppose to be growing to a more volunteer basis.

In fonnection with the above paragraph, give us a rough draft of your planned weekly program for the work. Such a bulletin will enable us to determine how many people we are going to registrar each month until we have registred all unregistred person in our precinct, county, district and state.

Also, Rev. Walker, in reply to Dr. Thomas's request send us some suggestions on a revised program including work and salaries for the counties and district.

I'm sure that as our registration work gets older it will develope more and more on a volunteer status and of course, be larger and stronger governmentally; and should be able to demand appointment as well as candidates for office.

With best wishes,

I. S. Leevy
District Chairman of the
Co-ordinated Centennial Voter
Registration Association

Copy to: Prof. C. H. Thomas Jr.
Rev. I. D. Newman
Rev. L. E. Crumlin
Mr. R. Blackwell

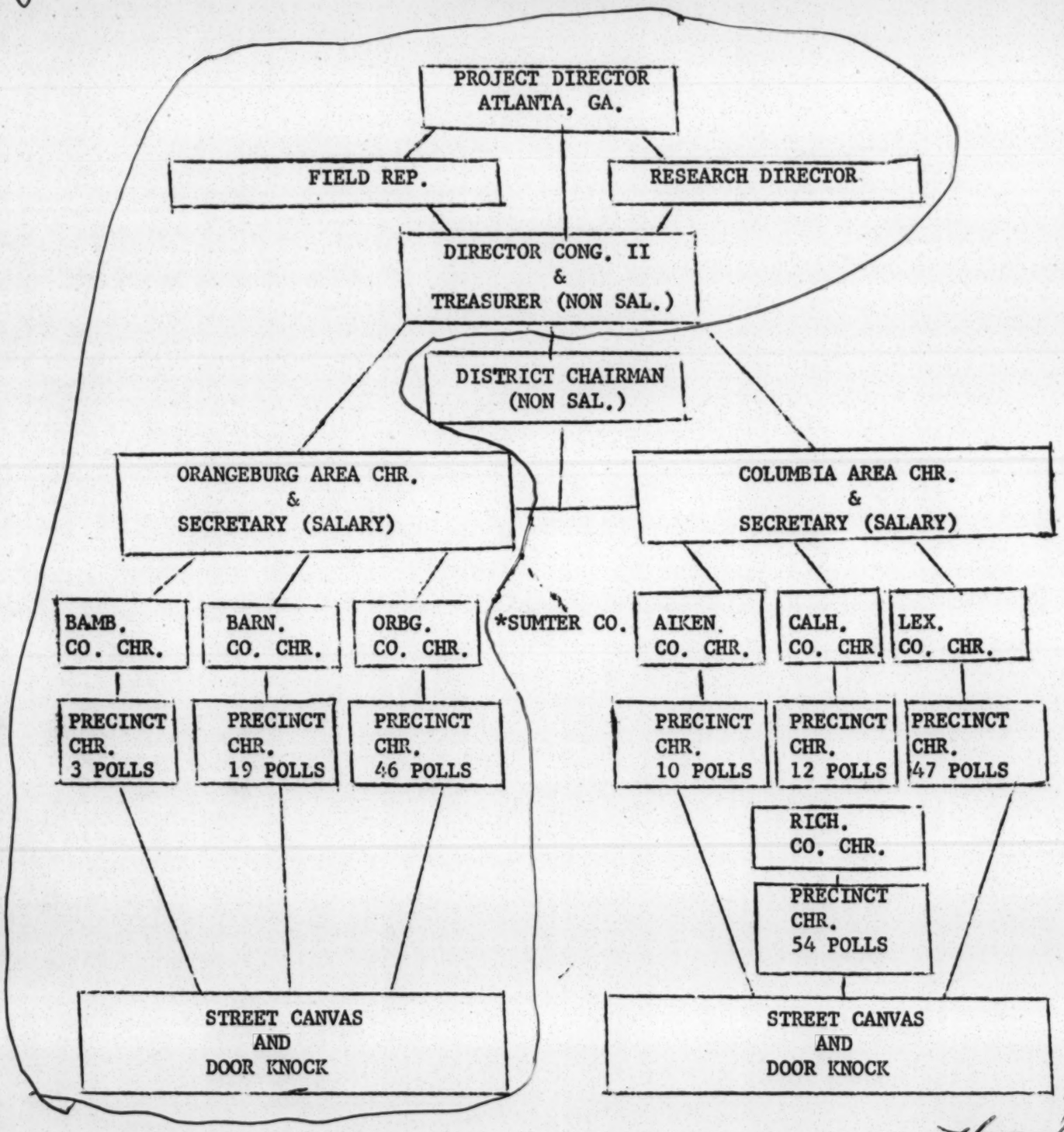
File VEP 3-20

FEB 6 1964

WBC
RTB
BWX
JS

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #2

ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN



1/5/64

*SUMTER COUNTY IS WORKED BY CORE.

This lets you record that we are following through with plans. Attached material covers area encircled in red. The other area is being worked upon but still not yet as complete. 3 day registration period has slowed us down. That report follows soon!

Chas. Orbg. S.C.

NOTATIONS:

1. District Director and Treasurer are non-salary personnel. The Director has a part-time secretary.

2. Area chairmen and Secretaries full-time and/or part-time are salary personnel.

3. County chairmen will be paid an honorarium (only if this is approved in the new budget as requested).

4. Ward and Precinct chairmen and their workers are non-salary workers, but honorarium, prizes, and awards are paid on this level. Advertising, programing, etc. subject to approval by chairmen and/or the director.

5. Official transportation is paid to all workers on all levels.

6. Supplies are distributed only through all chairmen (new proposal) subject to approval by the director.

7. The program will continue on a very limited financial basis until a new grant has been received. Reports to continue through January, February, and March.

8. A new grant is requested to begin March 1, 1964 and continue through May.

   NOTE: No grant has been approved for this period an no spendings are to be charged against the district director's office unless prior approved.

9. We will use much of our time and energy between now and March 1st to iron out many of our basic problems steming from organization and administration.

10. If a new grant is approved for March, April, and May, 1964, the major thrust should come in April and May, but most especially in May when we will have fifteen (15) days to register.

11. Our educational program will be discussed later as it relates to the hard months ahead after the registration books are closed.

12. Please see to it that registered voters attend the party club meeting of their choice.

13. Much praise is extended to all of the many workers (paid and especially to those unpaid) for the job well done over the past grant period. Your most sincere cooperation is asked for as we continue to work together for a greater South Carolina and America.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Director
S. C. Congressional District #2

February 7, 1964

Mr. J. W. McPherson
496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20 Project Reports

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I have read with great interest and pleasure the report supplied to Dr. Thomas of the work you have done in securing county, precinct, and block workers in the counties under your general supervision. I take this opportunity to congratulate you for what I consider to be a superlative job.

In the future, I will be using your report as an illustration of what I think the other areas in the state ought to be doing.

Respectfully yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 278
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Sa File
South Carolina Data
Project Orangeburg

496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
February 20, 1964

FEB 24 1964

Mr. R. T. Blackwell
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Your very kind letter of February 7th has been received. It is very gratifying to know that we are making some contribution to this great work. we appreciate your encouraging letter.

I wish to assure you that this could not have been accomplished without the loyal, sacrificial service of those who worked with us in this project.

We are striving to carry this work on until our goal is reached. All persons working in this project seem very enthusiastic.

With best wishes.

Respectfully yours,

James W. McPherson

James W. McPherson

cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

3-20

Copy

February 7, 1964

Mr. J. W. McPherson
496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Mr. McPherson :

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In the future, I will be using your report as an illustration of what I think the other areas in the state ought to be doing.

Respectfully yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

cc; Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box ~~278~~ 1178
South Carolina State College
POrangeburg, S. C.

534-6560

Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
February 25, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

Thank you for your letter of February 19, 1964.

We are enclosing some progress materials on Barnwell County which we believe will answer your question about that county.

As to Calhoun County, Mr. Hope Williams, of Fort Mott, South Carolina, chairman, has informed me that 15 individuals registered in February. But his secretary was not available and no names or certificate numbers ever came in -- hence I sent none. That county is undergoing reorganization as are Richland, Lexington, and Aiken. When I am in a better position, we will send our plans as we have done for the Orangeburg area.

Yours truly,

C H Thomas Jr

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT,Jr./clw

Enclosures

cc: Mr. I. S. Leevy
Mr. Jesse Walker
Mr. Hope Williams
Mr. J. W. McPherson

February 19, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for your reports for the month of January.

Since reports for Barnwell and Calhoun counties were excluded, we wondered if there was any registration activity in those counties during January. We would appreciate it if you would let us know what activity, if any, is going on in these two counties.a

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

Rec'd 2/24/64

314 Mill St.
Williston, S. C.
Feb. 11, 1964

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I have made (2) two trips to Barnwell, trying to see Mr. Edgar Brown, I failed to see him. I was down Mon., Feb. 10, I talked with his son-in-law. He told me he would deliver the message to him. I hope to accomplish something in a few days. You will be hearing from me.

C
O
P
Y

Yours very truly,

Joseph Lewis, Pres.

Sarah B. Brown, Secty.

496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
February 13, 1964

Mr. Joseph Lewis
314 Mill Street
Williston, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Yours of 2nd, 11th received. I am glad that you are making progress. Did you get a letter from me last week? You should have received it Friday or Saturday.

C O P Y

I was in Barnwell on Wednesday, February 5, went to the courthouse and talked with a Mr. Gant who said he was Chairman of the Board. He said there is no law against our having a person there to get the names of those who registered, and that it would be alright. Orcourse, I know that there is no law against it.

I do hope you will talk with Mr. Brown. It will let him know that others are interested.

How many Negroes registered the 3rd, 4th and 5th of February? If you have the names, addresses and registration number, please send them to me at once. If you do not have them try to get them Sunday. I would be glad if you would talk with Mr. L. C. Gay of 2220 Allen Street, Barnwell, South Carolina. He is interested.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

It appears that until now we have been unable to record names in Barnwell County, S.C.
C. H. Thomas, Jr
2/24/64

314 Mill St.
Williston, S. C.
Feb. 21, 1964

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I think I am on the right road to get the list of colored people that has registered. They said in about (2) two weeks they will be able to give the list of all colored registrants.

I have made (3) three trips to Barnwell.

Yours very truly,

Joseph Lewis

COPY

Dr. C. P. Thomas Jr.

BARNWELL COUNTY

OFFICERS and WORKERS

---TO DATE 2/21/64

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

Barnwell County

Mr. Joseph Lewis, Chairman
314 Mill Street
Williston, South Carolina

Mrs. Sarah B. Brown, Secretary

Mr. & Mrs. George Hutto
P. O. Box 471
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. L. C. Gay
2220 Allen Street
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. Eddie Weathersbee
2110 Marlboro Avenue
Barnwell, South Carolina

Rev. Miller Bush
R.F.D.
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. Levant Hicks
Rte. 1
Blackville, South Carolina

Mrs. Mildred Ford
Blackville, South Carolina

Mr. Rufus Jones
Rte. 1
Blackville, South Carolina

Mr. Gordon Green
Blackville, South Carolina

Rev. Paul Green
c/o Mr. Joseph Lewis
314 Mill Street
Williston, South Carolina

Mr. Robert Carter
Rte. 1
Williston, South Carolina

Rev. M. B. Bush
Rte. 2, Box 39
Williston, South Carolina

Mr. William Frank
Rte. 1, Box 78-A
Williston, South Carolina

Rev. Aaron Bush
Elko Street
Williston, South Carolina

Barnwell County

Polling Precincts and Voting Places

Barnwell

Myers Mill

Blackville

Boiling Springs

Double Pond

Dun Barton

Elko

Four Mile

Friendship

Kline

Healing Springs

Reedy Branch

Rose Mary

Siloam

Williston

Yenome

Hercules

JL

Copy

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

SUPPORTING STATEMENT OF TOTALS
MARCH6, 1964

Check No.	Name and Explanation	Amount
#122	Vivian Maree (Typist)	$ 30.00
#123	Carolyn Wright (Area Secretary)	75.00
#124	Emma Dell Haynes (Area Secretary)	75.00
#125	J. W. McPherson (Area Chairman)	190.00
	TOTAL FOR SALARIES	$370.00

MAR 10 1964

OK
C W Thomas, Jr.
Orbg. Area Office
S.C
VEP 3-20

March 11, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for the organizational plans and pictures which you included in your recent letter.

In preparation of our statistical report for the month of February, no report was included for Barnwell county, and we were wondering what the reason was for this exclusion. May we have a clarification of this at your earliest convenience?

We will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

A Two Way Street . . . Atl. World 3-19-64

Lincolnville, Example Of Race In Government

By JOHN H. McCRAY
(World's Associate City Editor)

A precinct at Georgetown, another in Columbia, overwhelmingly controlled by colored, elected all-colored slates of delegates to the county conventions, respectively. A plea by one colored delegate that white members be not shut out at the Columbia meeting resulted in withdrawals by two colored delegates; they were replaced by whites. No one tried to include whites at Georgetown.

At Darlington, the chief tally clerk in one colored-dominated ward interrupted his unsupervised calling aloud the vote of individual ballots to tell a reporter, smilingly:

"Eisenhower's got five votes so far. I don't think he's going to get anymore." Then, devilishly, he asked of the several sub-clerks compiling the tally lists from his call:

"We don't think Eisenhower is going to get any more votes here today, do we?

He was answered "No, he sure won't."

The count of the day's balloting in the 1952 Presidential election had just begun when the reporter was admitted to the locked room. Voting had been heavy in the ward. Stevenson was given it lopsidedly.

●

At Conway, the incumbent mayor and his regime faced for the first time formidable opposition. Negroes were without the vote then; that is, a meaningful vote. The campaign, pitched from each side of white voters, neared its end; the incumbent was nervous. The non-voting Negroes didn't like the incumbent; the town's white officers — all of them white — hadn't been kind to Negroes. Nor had the administration itself.

The mayor, on the occasion, endeavored to elicit sympathy from some Negro leaders. They represented no voters; the mayor apparently just wanted somebody he could talk to.

A quick thinking Negro expressed regret that Negroes weren't in position to help "our fine mayor." Registration books had long since been closed; besides, the white people frowned upon Negro voting.

The mayor reacted. If he could get a list of Negroes who wanted to vote, giving their ages and addresses, these could be registered and could vote. The matter would have to be "hush-hush," of course.

A few of the Negro leaders gathered that night and compiled such a list. It was loaded, howeever, with names of persons likely to have most difficulty manipulating the rules for registration. The list included over 300 names. It was rushed to the mayor.

Two days later, pre-dated certificates of registration were delivered to the Negro side and these distributed to their owners.

Came election day. Of 295 votes cast in the Negro section, the mayor received only nine votes. His opponent's total was 286.

●

The incidents, all involving South Carolina communities, are examples of what has occurred here and there as Negroes have begun developing active roles in political affairs. They are at best but a partial listing.

They tend to furnish answers to the perennial question, "Would things be different in the South were Negroes in control of the government?"

LINCOLNVILLE

The best available answer, based on actual experience and observation, is also provided in South Carolina, provided by the small town of Lincolnville, located 18 miles north of Charleston at the tip end of Charleston county, and one mile south of Summerville, in adjacent Dorchester county.

Lincolnville is the state's only all-colored governed community. Its state charter and papers of incorporation were issued by the legislature Dec. 24, 1889, a sort of Christmas gift. The community patronized President Lincoln and sought disassociation from white men.

Today, it is but a shadow of its heyday when some 2,000 families crammed its corporate limits and environs; its present population is less than 500.

During its heyday, which began gradual decline in the '20's, Lincolnville had its own post office and staff, was an important center for the Southern Railroad, whose line runs down its middle and, which operated the commuter "Summerville Short" between Charleston and Summerville for convenience of Lincolnvillians, most of whom worked in Charleston.

●

By charter, the village elects the first week each April a mayor (called intendant) and four council members (called wardens). Other municipal officers, such as a town clerk and marshall (police chief) are employed by the administration.

No white resident has ever voted in this election. That whites were barred, or prevented from voting several decades ago, was more or less academic. Until the last 20 to 30 years only two white people lived in the community — a man and a woman and, each was married to a Negro. The situation is entirely different today.

"INCORPORATION" TAX

Perhaps as many as 75 or 80 whites now live within the corporate limits. None of them votes for town officers. The device — which of course would not stand up in court today — is what is called an "incorporation" tax. It amounts to $1.00 per year per male 21 years of age or over, and was set forth in the charter. In substance, it was the town's own version of the poll tax, levied on males when the charter was issued, and dropped by the state as a voting factor in 1946.

The "incorporation" tax, with an exception, was never sought from white males, despite the fact that its non-payment by colored males years ago resulted in a number of them being arrested and lodged in the town's four-celled jail, tried and convicted by the mayor, who also sits as town judge or magistrate. The non-payers usually served three to four days repairing and cleaning the non-paved streets.

●

The town faced perhaps its most serious danger to a dissolution of its charter in 1939 because of a controversy over payment, or non-payment of the "incorporation" tax by a white male. Mayor William Seele Jr., taking over for a term from his father, a perennial mayor, sought to collect the tax from a white man, who opposed the idea. The man was arrested and jailed. He employed a white Charleston lawyer who, at the trial, hurled racial epithets at the judge and mayor, who retaliated by having the lawyer jailed on a contempt of court charge.

In counter-retaliation, the white man's wife swore out an attempted rape charge against the mayor who himself was jailed, but finally freed. He then left the state. Meanwhile, the lawyer moved for a dissolution of the Lincolnville charter, a matter that was compromised under an agreement that whites wouldn't be bothered about the tax and, further, that county police officers would be permitted to patrol the town hereafter.

●

The older Seele, who served as mayor from year to year with but few interims the last 50 years, died in April 1963. Shortly before his death he said in an interview that prospects for the town's future were dim. There has never been any industry in the community, excepting a turpentine distillery 30 years ago and a stave factory. As elders died, their children have moved north or to Charleston, or communities where work could be found.

But Mayor Seele also feared that whites who were squeezing in on the town from three sides, would eventually take it over or successfully have its charter dissolved, a fate which befell Maryville in 1949. Maryville, also all-colored governed, is located across the Ashley river from Charleston, and is now populated by surburbia whites.

At the time of the interview, the late Mr. Seele had just emerged victorious in a battle with colored villagers. City Council had purchased equipment and set up a playground about Town Hall. When white children began using the equipment colored parents objected.

"I sold them (colored) on the idea that little children are just little children," he said, adding: "I also sold them on the idea of making our playground the first in South Carolina open to all children."

●

Why did the Georgetown and Columbia precincts treat white voters as they did? Why the obvious vote tampering at Darlington? Why the double-cross at Conway? Why the disenfranchising of Lincolnville ?

Here are the answers leaders actually gave:

Georgetown, Columbia and Darlington — "That's the way they've always treated us."

Conway — "The fact that he (mayor) could get registration certificates pre-dated, is proof that he'd been doing it for whites a long time and should'nt be in office."

At Lincolnville, Mayor Seele, one year ago: "Once the white man gets a foothold in our government we will be pushed out entirely. We conceived, built and kept this town. Our founders dreamed of a place

3-20

Charleston Co.

Microfilm Code No.

SERS Library

CHARLESTON NEWS
AND COURIER (S. C.)
p 1 B
Date: MAR 31 1964

S.C.
3-20

Move Started To Register Negro Voters

A drive to register 4,000 new Negro voters in Charleston County by the November general election has been launched by the Charleston Movement, officials said yesterday.

Rev. B. J. Glover, head of the organization's steering committee, said promotion of the voter registration drive would be taken up at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Emanuel AME Church, 110 Calhoun St. Rev. Glover is pastor of the church.

The emphasis on increased Negro voter registration is part of a statewide program being carried out by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and other Negro groups.

The Charleston County drive, said Rev. Glover, is a separate one from the CORE-sponsored effort.

Rev. Glover noted that the stepped-up emphasis on Negro voter registration had come within the last three months.

But apparently no concerted effort has been made yet. The Charleston County Board of Registrars said yesterday that only 131 new Negro voters had been signed up during the three-month period January through March.

As of Jan. 1 this year there were 12,043 registered Negro voters in Charleston County — out of a total voter registration for the county of 54,713.

April 3, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Re VEP 3-20

I am pleased to inform you that the Voter Education Project has approved a supplemental grant to the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project in the amount of $6000 for a three-month voter registration program in the Second Congressional District of South Carolina, which is to be conducted during the period April 1 through June 30, 1964.

This grant will be paid to you at the rate of $1500 per month and we are sending our check for the initial installment in the amount of $1500. Subsequent installments will be paid to you on or about the 12th day of May and June, but conditioned upon satisfactory progress and financial reporting.

The proceeds of this check should be deppeited in your special VEP account and it is to be understood that the same conditions and restrictions are imposed upon this supplemental grant as were imposed upon the original.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

WB
BW
RTB

APR 22 1964

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
April 20, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Our registration books will be open in several of our counties the period - April 21 thru May 9 and we are making an all out effort to increase our number of registered voters during this period. The books will be rotating throughout several counties except for the first week in May at which time they will remain at the several court houses.

Also, beginning in June we have plans for a team of 14 college students and their leaders to work with us in our voter education efforts. This group will be mainly composed of white students largely sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The above two projects though expensive should prove very much to our advantage.

Thank you most sincerely for your new grant of $6,000.00 covering this period.

I hear good news from other congressional districts also.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Chairman
Congressional District # 2
S. C. Voter Education Project

CHT,Jr./clw

VEP 3-20

April 30, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangebur, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

The reporting procedure for this phase of your registration campaign will be the same as under the previous grant. We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of reporting forms to be used. We feel the items on the forms to be self-explanatory, but if there are any questions or comments, please feel free to communicate with us.

At the conclusion of your program we expect a comprehensive report. A suggested outline is enclosed.

Let us know if we can be of assistance to you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BW:js

Encl: 1

May 5, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I have just noted a serious error in my letter to you of April 3, and it is surprising to me that you did not notice it, as the error "cheats" you out of $1,500. I approved a grant in the amount of $6,000 for a three-month program and intended to send you the money in three installments, but in writing the letter, I said that the installments would be $1,500 each, and this would only total $4,500. I probably confused it with the First Congressional District which is the same total amount, but extends over four months rather than three.

We are amending our records to show that you are entitled, ~~to~~ three installments of $2,000 each, and we are enclosing our check in the amount of $500 to make up the deficiency in your April installment, and you may expect our check in the amount of $2,000 on or about May 12, and a like installment in June.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Enclosure: 1

WB

MAY 7 1964

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
May 6, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Will you kindly repeat our original order and bill us for the same.

Thanking you in advance.

Very truly yours,

C H Thomas, Jr.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT;cp

Encl.

ordered 250 checks
5/8/64

VEP 3-20

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS OF PREVIOUS ELECTIONS

Sample Materials

W O R G (Radio)
ORANGEBURG, S. C. Date 5-9-64

SPOT
ANNOUNCEMENT
PROGRAM

COMMERCIAL ORDER

Client James W. McPherson

Address Orangeburg, S. C. Length 1 Min.

First Broadcast Sat., May 9, 1964 Last Broadcast Same
THURSDAY

REMARKS: One Time Rate Card

RATE: Time, per unit (A) $2.60 (B) $

TOTAL UNITS $5

TOTAL CONTRACT $ 13.00 B. M. Matthews

V.E.P.
C.C. Jones

Date May 6, 1964

W O R G (Radio)

Orangeburg, S. C.

COMMERICAL ORDER

Client Mr. James W. McPherson

Address Orangeburg

First Broadcast _____ Last Broadcast _____

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thrusday	Friday	Saturday
				10	10 Not after 1 P. M.	

Remarks: _____

Voting Announcement

Rate: Time, per unit (A) $1.00

Total Units $20.00

Marty Green

SAMPLES OF NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BOOKS FOR REGISTRATION WILL BE OPEN AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE COURTHOUSE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 5, 6, 7, AND 8 OF THIS WEEK.

REGISTER NOW. ENCOURAGE YOUR FRIENDS TO REGISTER.

YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO READ AND WRITE OR PAY TAX ON PROPERTY ASSESSED AT $300.00 OR MORE.

TAKE YOUR 1963 TAX RECEIPT WITH YOU.

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES, TAKE THEM WITH YOU.

IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER, IF YOU DO NOT VOTE - DO NOT COMPLAIN!!!

THIS IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!!

VOTELESS PEOPLE ARE HOPELESS PEOPLE!!!

BEAR YOUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY!!!

SAME REPEATED SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964.

J. W. McPherson

Wed. 1955 to 1960

Citizen Committee Questionnaire

Name _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

Are you a Church Member? yes__ no__

Property Owner? yes __ no __

Registered Voter? yes __ no __

N O T I C E

YOUR VOTE WILL SOLVE MOST OF THE RACE PROBLEMS.

YOUR VOTE CAN CHANGE MANY THINGS.

REGISTER! TAKE A FRIEND TO REGISTER.

THE BOOKS WILL BE OPEN AT THE COURTHOUSE MONDAY,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6, 7 & 8, 1964.

HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR RACE.

REGISTER! REGISTER!! REGISTER!!!

- ORANGEBURG OFFICE on VOTER REGISTRATION

N O T I C E

YOUR VOTE WILL SOLVE MOST OF THE RACE PROBLEMS!

YOUR VOTE CAN CHANGE MANY THINGS!

REGISTER! TAKE A FRIEND TO REGISTER!!

THE BOOKS WILL BE OPEN AT THE COURTHOUSE MONDAY,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 4 AND 5, FROM 9:00

A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

TAKE YOUR 1963 TAX RECEIPT WITH YOU!

HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR RACE! KEEP THE UNITED STATES FREE!!

REGISTER! REGISTER!! REGISTER!!!

-ORANGEBURG OFFICE on VOTER REGISTRATION

State of South Carolina
APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

Dated at....., S. C..... day of....., 19.....

I .....

hereby apply for registration as an elector and certify under oath that:

1. I am a male / female, a member of the..... race, born at

....., on.....

I reside at..... Street in the town or city of

or on..... Road in.....

Township or Parish in..... County. My nearest

voting place is..... My weight is.....lbs.,

my height is..... ft..... in., the color of my eyes.....,

the color of my hair.....

☐ 2. I (a) will have resided in South Carolina for at least one year, in this County for at least six months and in my voting precinct for at least three months prior to any election at which I will be entitled to vote if a registration certificate is issued to me upon this application, or

☐ (b) am a minister or spouse of a minister in charge of an organized church in this State, or

☐ (c) am a teacher of public school or spouse of a teacher and will have resided in South Carolina for a period of six months prior to any such election.

☐ 3. I am not an idiot, or insane, a pauper supported at public expense or confined in any public prison.

4. I will demonstrate to the Registration Board that

☐ (a) I can both read and write a section of the Constitution of South Carolina; or

☐ (b) I own and have paid all taxes due last year on property in this State assessed at $300.00 or more.

☐ 5. I (a) have never been convicted of any of the following crimes: burglary, arson, obtaining goods or money under false pretenses, perjury, forgery, robbery, bribery, adultery, bigamy, wifebeating, housebreaking, receiving stolen goods, breach of trust with fraudulent intent, fornication, sodomy, incest, assault with intent to ravish, miscegenation, larceny, or crimes against the election laws; or

☐ (b) Have been legally pardoned for such conviction.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

this ..... day of

....., 19.....

.....
Applicant

Examined and found (not) qualified

.....
Member of Registration Board

.....
Member of Registration Board

SAMPLES OF NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTER! N O T I C E REGISTER!

YOUR VOTE WILL SOLVE MOST OF THE RACE PROBLEMS!
YOUR VOTE CAN CHANGE MANY THINGS!
REGISTER! TAKE A FRIEND TO REGISTER!
THE BOOKS WILL BE OPEN AT THE COURTHOUSE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 4, 5, 6, 7, AND 8 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
TAKE YOUR 1963 TAX RECEIPT WITH YOU!
IF YOU WEAR EYEGLASSES, TAKE THEM WITH YOU.
HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR RACE! KEEP THE UNITED STATES FREE.!'

*ORANGEBURG OFFICE on VOTER REGISTRATION

WB
JM

THE CITIZENSHIP STEERING COMMITTEE
496 Middleton Street, Southwest
Orangeburg, South Carolina

NOV 13 1964

July 20, 1962

Dear Fellow Citizen:

In our voter registration drive meeting of July 9 we discovered that we had enough persons in attendance then and there to achieve one of our major purposes, that of obtaining sufficient political influence to assure all citizens equal protection of the law.

We discovered that if YOU and just 14 other persons like you would secure only 2 additional registrants per week for 40 weeks per year for the next two years, our initial purpose will have been achieved. Based on the present registration figures for this county (approximately 12,000 white and 4,000 Negro voters) the addition of the number of Negro voters prescribed above would make it possible for a candidate for local office to win with Negro support even though over 75% of the white population voted against him! When we realized this, we decided to go to work right away as individuals to get our share of two registrants per week and to report our progress in the meeting at Trinity on August 13.

In order to assist you in obtaining your two registrants per week we have enclosed a sample of the application which the new registrant must complete so that you can assist him with this aspect of the job by familiarizing him with this form. We have also enclosed a schedule of our workshop meetings which we hope you will invite others to attend along with you. At the bottom of this schedule is some useful information concerning registration days.

Good luck and we are sure that this individual investment of your time and effort to secure your future and that of your family and country will be quite sufficiently rewarding.

Very truly yours,

James W. McPherson, Chairman

Charles H. Thomas, Jr., Secretary

Enclosures

THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP

The following is a tentative schedule of brief workshop sessions to be held on the dates indicated in an effort to help public spirited citizens help others to become registered voters and active participants in their government's daily operation.

July 9

Qualifications of a voter
Why register? Why vote?

How to become a registered voter

August 13

Political parties and political subdivisions
National, state, county, city, precinct, ward and polling places

September 10

When and where to vote and terms used in South Carolina elections
The political convention, primary and general elections.

October 8

Candidates and how to evaluate them

November 12

Review of workshop topics

Each of the above sessions will be held at Trinity Methodist Church and will not last longer than one hour.

The Citizenship Steering Committee

HOW TO BECOME A REGISTERED VOTER...

It is very easy to become a registered voter. You may register any 1st Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of any month during regular office hours in the basement of the Orangeburg County Courthouse. The registration books are closed, however, 30 days prior to any election but are open for a full week immediately prior to such closing. The phone number of the County Board of Registrars is JEfferson 4-7040 which number may be called on appropriate days for any information concerning voter registration.

Won't you take a few minutes of your time to improve your status and that of your children by taking an active part in the daily operations of your government?

6/25/62

THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP(A Citizen work-shop- Orbg.Co).

Tentative outline for the work-shop

I. Qaflinfications of an Elector. Why register ? Why vote?

II. How to get a Registration Certificate. Where? When?

III. When and Where to Vote. Marking ballots--Sample ballots

1. The Primary
2. The General Election
3. The Convention

IV. Political Parties and Sudivisions: (One Party;Two Party;CaEtc.).

1. National
2. State
3. County
4. City
5. Precinct
6. Ward
7. Polling Place

VI. Certain Terms used in S. C. Election Laws.

VII. Candates

VIII. When to meet (2nd Monday of each month at 8:00 P.M.--approximately 1 hr.).

Ix. Where do we meet? Trinity Methodist Church (Temporary meeting place).

X. Steering Committee Members-- Chairman and Secretary to be elected.

Thomas, C. H.
Brunson, J.E.
McPherson, J.W.
Webber,P.R.
Middleton, E.
Bythewood,T.K.
Conley,B.H.
Harvey, H.O.

VEP-3-80

May 26, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for the reports which were sent to us recently for the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project. We commend you for the material and information which you are submitting to VEP each month. I note that you frequently send duplicate reports, but we really only need one copy for our VEP files. I note that you are also sending us the names and addresses of your new registrants each month. We think that it is extremely important that you collect this information from each county in your district and consider this the kind of information which should be retained in each county organization as well as in your congressional district office, but you need not send the actual names to the VEP office. We do not want you to get the idea that we are not concerned about these things, but when we have people who understand what we are trying to do, then we try to help make their work as easy as possible in working with us. If you would still rather send this information to us, then this, too, will be all right.

I am enclosing an invoice in the amount of $23.23 for the printing of your voucher checks and request that you mail us a check made payable to the Voter Education Project for the said amount.

A copy of your check No. 0172 is missing from our files and we are requesting you to send us the carbon of that check even if the original was voided.

Your check No. 0212, dated May 19, 1964, shows payment to J. W. McPherson for $33.00 for radio advertising. Will you please send us a copy of the text of the radio advertising.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl: Invoice ($23.23)

May 11, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

We enclose herein our VEP check in the amount of $2,000 representing payment in full of the May installment on the $6,000 grant previously approved for your Second Congressional District voter registration project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encl: 1

May 11, 1964

Mr. A. Philip Randolph, President
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters
217 W. 125th Street, Room 301
New York 27, New York

Dear Mr. Randolph:

I have just been informed that you have been invited to address the South Carolina Voter Education Project in Columbia, South Carolina on Saturday, May 30, 1964, at 7:00 P.M.

We have recently launched a more concentrated program for voter registration in South Carolina than we have in any of the 11 Southern states where we are working, and we now have programs going on in all 48 of the South Carolina counties. As of May 1, 1964, Voter Education Project had added 34,350 new Negro voters in that state since April 1, 1962.

The South Carolina people are very deserving of support from leaders such as you and you would do honor to the Southern-wide registration effort if you would accept their invitation to speak.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.

File
VEP 3.20

WBB

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
May 7, 1964

MAY 8 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I appreciate your correction of the error made in your letter to me of April 3.

We had expected $2, 250.00 in May and the same in June - - hence we did not write. But we did with hold some bills that could have been paid.

Again, my sincere appreciation.

Yours truly,

C H Thomas Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT,Jr./clw

VEP 3-20

Atl. Jrl.

Johnson Addresses S. C. Voter Session

5-30-64

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) State Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, the Georgia legislature's only Negro lawmaker, will address the first state conference of the South Carolina Voter Education Project here Saturday.

Johnson will address a mass meetig at the Zion Baptist Church following a day - long session during which the 12 Negro candidates for state offices will speak to the conference.

The session was devised to generate a strong Negro showing at the June 9 Democratic Primary. There are 10 Negro candidates for the state House from Richland County and one each from Orangeburg and Greenville.

5-20

June 6, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Since I was out of the city when you letter arrived concerning the mistake in sending Miss Wright's check to us and ours to her, I did not get to return to you, as quickly as I would have liked, the wrong check.

I am enclosing it here and hope the delay has not caused you too much inconvenience.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

VEP 3-20

JUN 2 - 1964

"stop Check"

Copy

C. H. Thomas, Jr.,
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
June 1, 1964

Officials Victor Savings Bank, Columbia
Columbia, South Carolina
919 Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Sirs:

Please Stop payment of Check #0221 payable to Miss Carolyn Wright and dated May 27, 1964. This check was sent by error to the wrong office. A request has been made that the check be returned to us. To date this has not been done.

A duplicate check is this date, June 1, 1964, being written to Miss Carolyn Wright. The number of this check is 0225. Please honor the same.

Thank you very much,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.,
Congressional District 2
Voter Registration Project.

CHT/Vm
cc:. Mr. James Sulton
Mr. Wiley Branton
Miss Carolyn Wright.

MAY 28 1964

May 27,1964

Dear Mr. Branton,

By error Miss Wright's check was sent to you and yours given to her. Since she had endorsed the check before she discovered the error,we made a new check for you. Please return the check to me made to Miss Wright. Many thanks.

Charles.

Copy for information to Mrs. R.T. Blackwell

Rec'd June, 1964

2nd Congressional District Meeting
S. C. Voter Education Project
June 6, 1964

minutes

The Second Congressional District Meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. A. W. Holman. After the prayer each person present introduced himself. Persons were present representing Lexington, Charleston, Sumter, Aiken, Williston, Columbia, Orangeburg, and Barnwell. This second meeting was a follow up of a first successful meeting.

Mr. Thomas, the chairman, gave a brief background of how the voter registration process had been run. It was suggested by Mr. Thomas that the possibility of a write-in vote be considered for South Carolina. At this point the house was opened for nominations for chairman of the second district. Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman was elected to this office, and he proceeded to preside at the meeting. In Rev. Newman's opening remakrs he mentioned the success of the first district and how the first district had surpassed the second.

Rev. Newman further stated the need for a statewide organization in South Carolina. He favors a statewide organization because in October South Carolina will be shifting on its own. The new chairman is an advocate of a Voters League patterned after that of the state of Virginia.

VEP 3-20

After the opening remarks by Rev. Newman, Rev. A. W. Holman of Aiken, S. C. was elected to the position of Vice-Chairman, and Dr. C. H. Thomas of Orangeburg was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Committees were then formed and the first committee considered was the Executive Committee. The chairman informed those present at the meeting that the Executive Committee should serve as a machine. He pointed out that self-appointed political representatives could not be tolerated and that is the main reason there is a need for an Executive Committee. It was decided that chairmans of other groups should serve on the Executive Committee. The question was asked, "Could a person be run as an independent whose name is in the primary?" The answer, yes. A question was also asked concerning write-ins and because sufficient information wasn't available it was suggested that the information when received be mailed to members.

Rev. Newman stated the need for a committee which would include an attorney to get the findings on the matter of write-ins and bring in a report with recommendations. Attorney Perry volunteered for this committee, and other members appointed are Mr. R. J. Palmer, Rev. A. W. Holman, and Mrs. Modjeska Simkins.

The following persons were elected to serve on the Finance Committee: Rev. L. E. Crumlin of Richland County

Deacon Joseph Lewis of Barnwell

Mrs. Albert Williams of Lexington

A Time and Place Committee was formed and its members are: Mr. Clarence Jones of Orangeburg

Mr. Walker Solomon of Richland

Mr. Hope Williams of Calhoun

Mr. R. J. Palmer was appointed to the Executive Committee. It was decided by the Time and Place Committee that the next meeting be held July 18, at 10:00 A.M. at Faith Hall on the campus of Allen University.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

State, 6-10-64

Heavy Turnout in Ward Nine

Tuesday's Democratic Primary drew relatively heavy balloting in some areas, especially Ward Nine in Columbia. The ward is a predominantly Negro neighborhood, and the ballot held names of Negro candidates for the State House of Representatives as well as local school trustees. (Staff Photo by Bob Scott)

3-20

June 15, 1964

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I have your letter of June 1, but have delayed in responding for the reason that I have not secured from the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee printing office a bill for the $155 printing charge. All other receipts I have in order. You may expect me to supply you with all of these statements in just a few days.

Very truly yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

JUN 2 - 1964

C. H. Thomas, Jr.,
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
June 1,1964

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell, Field Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Please send us three (3) copies of the bill for printing and mailing. Also,please send us three (3) copies of the bill for the luncheon. If per chance you did not get bills nad can not get same,please send us the number of receipts in agreement with requested bills. If you recall we wired you $50.00 in advance on the programs and paid you $116.00 in Columbia as balance on printing and mailing. We also paid you $35.00 reimbursement for the luncheon.

As soon as we get the chance we will send you a copy of the summary of our closed meeting in Columbia. We will appreciate a copy of what went on at the luncheon.

May we take this space now and thank you most sincerely for the very fine job you did in helping us to pull together such an outstanding State wide program. We believe this to be the most beneficial program that we have had and hope tp see an increase in individuals registering during the July and August periods. Again we are most grateful to you.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.,
State Chairman,S.C. Voter Educ.Project

CHT/vm

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

Rec'd 6/17/64

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Box 1778, S. C. State College
June 16,1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton,Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

To date we have not received our check for June. The check of $2000.00 was due June 12th. Kindly send us this check so that we can meet very promptly our most pressing obligations. Thanking you for your early reply,I am,

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/cd

cc: Mr. R.T. Blackwell
Mr. James Sulton
Encl. Minutes of June 6 meeting.

VEP 3-20

June 16, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
South Carolina State College
P. O. Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for the information contained in your letter of June 9.

To date, we have received mm reports from Barnwell and Lexington counties, and would appreciate your looking into the situation and informing us as to the reason for this delinquency.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

BW
WB
RTB

JUN 11 1964

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 9, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

Books were open in the several counties in Congressional District No. 2 having closed today. But the books were open only for duplicates certidicates--hence no other report is in order for this period. The books will be open three days in July and fifteen days in August. We will have an integrated team working in Orangeburg County as of June 19th and covering the August period.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
State Chairman, S. C. Voter Educ. Project

CT/ct

cc: Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell

WBB
RTB
BW

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Copy

Box 1778, S. C. State College
June 16,1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton,Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

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Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/cd

cc: Mr. R.T. Blackwell
Mr. James Sulton
Encl. Minutes of June 6 meeting.

VEP 3.20

June 17, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I enclose herein our VEP check in the amount of $2,000, representing payment in full of the third and final installment on your total grant of $6,000 for a VEP program in the Second Congressional District of South Carolina. We expect this installment to at least tide you over through your July registration period.

Although your program is scheduled to terminate as of June 30, we are willing to consider any reasonable request for a supplemental grant which would carry you through September 30. As soon as you can work out your budget, then you should submit it to us.

In looking over your recent reports for the month of May, it appears that you did not have the increases which we had all hoped for because of having more days available for registration, unless it is that you have not sent all of the reports in yet.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl: ($2,000 check)

BW
WB
RTB
JS

JUN 22 1964

Copy

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778 South Carolina
State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 19, 1964

Mr. J. W. McPherson
496 Middleton St. S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I have a letter from Voter Education Officials in Atlanta which states, "To date, we have received no reports from Barnwell and Lexington counties, and would appreciate your looking into the situation and informing us as to the reason for this delinquency".

I am not too sure that they mean that no reports have been received at all or if it is meant that none was received for May. In either case will you please advise me so that I may correctly inform them.

Thanking you very much.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Dr. C. H. Thomas
State Chairman
Voter Education
Project for S. C.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. Jesse Walker
Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker

VEP 3-20

3-20

JUN 29 1964

Box 1778 S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 27, 1964

Copy

Mrs. Lula Kenyson, Secretary
Lexington County V. E. P.
P. O. Box 283
Swansea, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Kenyson:

June 19, 1964, we wrote Rev. Jesse Walker and Mr. J. W. McPherson letters of which a copy is enclosed. To date, we have had no official answers from neither of these men and no reply at all from Rev. Walker. Assuming that Rev. Walker may or may not have contacted you will you please reply directly to me. In other words you did not make a report for May. Will you please make the same. If you registered only a few or even if you did not register any, please let us know. We know that you did not register any for June since only duplicate certificats were issued. But we need a report for May.

While I am writing please let me urge you to also keep records for the July period and get these in to us on or before July 10.

By return mail we are expecting a reply regarding May and by July 10 we are expecting the July report.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
State Chairman, V. E. P.
and Treasurer for
Congressional District #2

CHT/pj

cc: Rev. Jesse Walker
Mr. J. W. McPherson
Rev. I. D. Newman
Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker

Enclosed: Copy letter to Rev. Walker
and J. W. McPherson

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 29, 1964

BW
WB
JD
JS

JUL 1 1964

From: C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Treasurer V. E. P. Cong. Dist. #2

To: V. E. P. Officials
S. C. Congressional Dist. #2

Subject: Budget

We have written Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director V. E. P., requesting the approval of a limited budget which, if approved, will take care of our basic needs through September 30. To date we have not heard from this request. You will be notified as soon as we do hear from our request.

This letter comes as a special request that we take care of the July registration period, July 6, 7, and 8, as usual but please be sure and keep the cost to the actual requirements necessary to the keeping of the records etc., and that you let us have all bills charged against us on or before July 15. If bills are not sent to us in proper order by July 15, 1964, please do not expect to hold us responsible for the payment of the same. We are in the habit of dragging our reports entirely too long. The educational reports, that is the number registered and the description of the problems, are due July 10th. but the financial reports may not be due before July 15th. We hope that we make our position clear and that you please cooperate with us.

In Orangeburg we have a special project including 14 white college students working with us. If you are in Orangeburg we hope that you stop by and see this project in action. We hope that this project will increase our number for July and August. We understand that the most of you as is true with us, will have 15 days in August. Perhaps you can think of some special project to increase your own number of registered voters. If you can please do, but keep in mind that our financial support is out as of June 30. We have agreed, whoever, to take care of all bills, within reason, if submitted to us on or before July 15 which covers well the July registration period.

Please do not let voter education die because we have no financial assistance and if your reports look good for July we may have funds to carry us through September. We certainly hope that we do.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
State Chairman and Treasurer
S. C. Congressional Dist #2
V. E. P.

June 29, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 23, 1964 in which you seek a grant in the amount of $6,000 for the period of July, August, and September, $1,668 of which is earmarked for a special eight-week program in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee. We cannot approve any grant for work with the Friends and our position on this matter was explained to the Friends a few months ago when they sought a direct grant for work in Orangeburg. We told them that we would consider a grant for work in some other state other than South Carolina, but that we were already giving South Carolina the maximum amount which we could possibly give through the congressional district programs. We have no objections to your using locally raised funds to support the Friends Project and you may use any portion of Orangeburg's share of the Second Congressional District grant if you feel that this is something that you want to do, but under no circumstances should you withhold funds which would normally be spent in other counties in order to support the Friends Project.

After reviewing your project, we have concluded that VEP will make a final grant in the amount of $4,000 to the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project and that we will pay you this money at the rate of $1,500 on or about July 12, $1,500 on or about August 12, and the final $1,000 on or about September 12. We request that you manage your funds in such a way as to give maximum support to your August registration when you will have more days in which to register.

We must also request that you not conduct any statewide program with the use of VEP funds such as was conducted last month unless you first obtain approval from us in writing. Please understand that there is no objection to your conducting statewide programs at any time that you want to so long as VEP funds are not used in support of such meetings.

We have just received your financial statement for the period ending June 22, 1964 and we need some additional information. Will you please answer the following questions for us:

1. What method do you use in determining how much of your grant is to be spend in each county?

2. Please explain in detail the nature of the work and program being supported from the proceeds from Check #0027 to Leroy Zimmerman in the amount of $325.

3. Give the same information regarding Check #0028 to Earl Middleton in the amount of $160.

4. Please explain the nature of the work performed for which an honorarium was given on Checks #0230 and #0232.

5. It appears that you had unusual secretarial expenses as indicated by Checks #0325,#0326, #0329, #0243, and #0244. Will you please explain this in detail, and if these people were working in different counties, please explain where each one was working.

Will you please send us this information as early as possible, and let me assure you that the fact that we raise so many questions does not indicate that we find anything wrong with your program, but it is just that periodically we must do some detailed auditing, and especially where we find a variance in the kind of expenditures being made.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

JUN 24 1964

JUN 24

WA
BW

Box 1778, South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 23, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206/5
Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your VEP check in the amount of $2,000 representing payment in full of the third and final installment on our total grant of $6,000 for VEP program in the Second Congressional District of South Carolina.

We were more than pleased to note that you are willing to consider any reasonable request for a supplemental grant which would carry us through September 30. If you recall, our budget request for the period March, April, and May, 1964 was $6735.00. The approval of the grant was cut to $6000.00 and was delayed having been approved for April, May and June.

At the time of this request we were asked to also submit an estimate of what it would take to carry us through the balance of the 1964 year. We, at that time, requested $6000.00 for June-December on a rate of $1000.00 per month. However, at the time of the request we were not including an estimation for and including special Voter Education Project in cooperation with American Friends Service Committee: Therefore, considering the regular work for the several counties and including the special project with Friends Service, we consider that a reasonable budget request for July, August and September, ending September 30, would be $6000.00 or simply a renewal of our present rate of $2000.00 per month as of the 12th of July and the 12th of each month thereafter of August and September. We feel that if this grant is renewed we can take care of the regular work, by being extremely careful. The special Friends project and the making of the final educational reports must be cared for and we understand that the final report will be much involved.

We are aware that our total budget herein calls for $6591.00, but we have the promise from several local churches that they will support the special budget effort and we hope that they will come through with the balance of $591.00. So, if we can get a grant of $6000.00 from you at the continued rate of $2000.00 per month, we think that we can make it through September 30, and we think that under the circumstances this is a very reasonable request.

VEP 3-20

Please let us hear from you at a very early date as to what we may depend upon you to grant us.

Thanking you in advance for your continued support, I am

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj
cc: Mr. James Sulton

Encl: 1. Budgets
2. Statement of Special Project

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
SOUTH CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #2

PROPOSED BUDGET 1964

PERIOD: July, August and September, 1964
Ending September 30, 1964

		Per Month	Period
1.	Secretaries and Clerks 2 are Officers and Director's office	$325.00	$975.00
2.	Office space fixtures, and utilities 2 offices	150.00	450.00
3.	Area Chairman (2)	386.00	1158.00
4.	Helpers at County Registration Office during registration periods (2)	115.00	345.00
5.	Postage and Supplies 2 are offices and director	100.00	300.00
6.	Travel All official travel for all workers on all levels	200.00	600.00
7.	Honorarium for 7 County Chairmen at $25.00	175.00	525.00
8.	Advertising, programming, prizes, and awards; at all levels from precinct polling to county chairman, and district chairman. (7 counties at $20.00)	140.00	420.00
9.	Telephone 2 are officers; 7 co. chairmen; 1 director at $5.00	50.00	150.00
		$1641.00	$4923.00
10.	Special Voter Education Project - 8 weeks (Friends Service Committee) See special budget sheet		1668.00
			$6591.00

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
6/23/64

SPECIAL BUDGET

1.	Rent for girls housing (Friends Service) 279 Treadwell Street, 2 months at $50.00	$100.00
2.	Rent for boys housing (Friends) 254 Treadwell Street, 2 months at $47.50	95.00
3.	Water, light, gas 2 months at $75.00	150.00
4.	Rental on equipment as stoves, fans, refrigerators including installations	175.00
5.	Mimeographing equipment and materials	150.00
6.	Special clerical assistance for project $166.00 per month for 3 months (2 weeks before and 2 weeks after)	498.00
7.	Special transportation special project (2 cars for 2 months)	300.00
8.	Special utilities for both of friends service, houses as rental on beds and cots and telephones 2 months at $75.00	150.00
9.	Miscellaneous for special project	150.00
		$1668.00

C. H. Thomas, Jr
6/23/64

Note this is only our share and does not include such items as food, transportation to Orangeburg, etc. Friends Service will take care of such items. They are also making certain needed repairs to the houses as screening etc. Each of 14 college students taking part must pay $150.00 and pay their own transportation to and from Orangeburg, and some are as far away as Rhode Island and California. Three local students did not have the $150.00 and Friends Service Committee gave each (confidentally) a scholarship to this amount. From their budget they also pay for insurance coverage, medical fees and personal toilet articles, etc. We consider our share most reasonable.

C H Thomas, Jr

Statement of special Project.

CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECT

A citizenship education project involving a group of students under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee will be in Orangeburg County from June 20 to August 16. The group will consist of 14 college students from various states including South Carolina. Pickens Moore, a social worker from Boston (originally from Texas) will be the group's leader. He will be accompanied by his wife, Janet, and two children. They all will live in Orangeburg.

The project comes at the invitation of a group of citizens in Orangeburg, and it will act under the direction of the Voter Education Project.

This is a project in citizenship training. It will work through other organizations in setting up a series of workshops, designed to increase knowledge on the part of local citizens about local, state, and national government and to encourage more effective participation in civic affairs. The project members will also participate in various aspects of community life—churches, work projects, recreation, home visiting and meetings of other organizations.

Since the promotion of freedom at home and abroad requires that each citizen exercise his rights fully and fearlessly, religious, social and educational agencies in our society should advise individuals of their rights and responsibilities and protect the free exercise of them. The sponsoring organizations of this project believe that building stronger democracy and Christian brotherhood in our communities is everyone's responsibility.

SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Mr. James W. McPherson, Chairman

Mr. Earl Middleton

Dr. Ch. H. Thomas, Jr.

Dr. H. E. Caldwell

Rev. H. O. Harvey

Rev. J. D. Dash

Mrs. C. E. Webber

and others

Regional Office

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

1818 S. Main St.

High Point, North Carolina

Mr. Richard Ramsay,
College Secretary

C. H. Thomas Jr.

WB-
Bwl

Copy

JUL 6 1964

Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 2, 1964

Rev. I. Dequincy Newman, Chairman
Congressional District, South Carolina #2
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

This letter follows our conference of June 30, 1964 regarding our new budget and making certain personnel changes.

Yesterday, July 1, 1964 we received notice that we have been granted a new grant of $4,000 covering July, August, and September, but also including the reports for October and an overall narrative report covering the entire period of the S. C. V. E. P. This new grant of $4,000 is exactly a cut of one third(1/3) of what our last grant was. This means then that our new budgets must be cut by approximately one third (1/3) of what they were. I am writing Mr. McPherson to this effect and am asking you to inform, Richland, Lexington, Calhoun, and Aiken counties officials. Of course, you are the chairman of the entire District and should you find it advisable, and you might, then write Mr. McPherson and Bamberg and Barnwell officials the same letter. This might be the better way since you are the newly elected chairman. We emphasize writing over calling a meeting and doing it verbally.

We can now confirm the appointment of Mr. Mungan on a month to month basis of a maximum of $196.00. If you can get him for less, please do so but we doubt very much that he can serve well for less. Also Miss Laura Brown can continue at the part-time salary of $1.25 per hour, but not to exceed $75.00 per month. All workers can be paid official travel within their county not to exceed $.08 per mile and a record properly kept and approved by you. Incidentally, if you submit vouchers properly signed by Miss Brown, we are now in position to pay her for any services since we employed her, but not to exceed $75.00 per month at the rate of $1.25 per hour which is the minimum for South Carolina. As you know, she could also present any bills for supplies as was requested by me. In the future bulk supplies can be picked up from there or you can drop them off at my office when you pass this way. For Monday, we need two or three hundred copies of the sample registration form. Your office has supplied us these. Miss Brown should get out forms of all samples I left her to Aiken, Lexington, Calhoun, and Richland, I can pick up our forms Monday evening when I am in Columbia. If you recall I promised to meet you and Miss Brown and Mr. Mungan at the Richland County Court House at 3:00 p. m. Monday.

VEP 3-20

Since they are both new to you and I should be with them as much as possible and so you please get them started Monday morning at 9:00. We must be careful not to insult the Rev. Walker and or/ none of his workers should he and or/ they show up. We must realize that he must have done some planning and of necessity financially it would be good if Mr. Mungan and Miss Brown work with any previous workers in the project. You know how to handle such a problem without major injure to anyone.

To date, we did not receive a copy of the letter you wrote to Mr. Mungan neither the one we requested that you write Mr. Jesse Walker. Please get these in to us. We have heard nothing from him to date. We must ask you to begin with Rev Mungan with what we mean. We want better results from Calhoun and Lexington counties as well as Aiken and Richland. But we are most unsatisfied with Lexington and Calhoun. Another suggestion is that since it appears that Rev. Walker did place his major emphasis in Richland county and largely Columbia, Rev. Mungan will need emphasis there in order for us not to loose what we have gained there. But almost nothing has been done in Lexington or Calhoun. Mr. Hope Williams of Calhoun seems most willing but needs much supervision. This also seems true of The Kempsons in Lexington county. So please see to it that he (Mr. Mungan) means business and gets down to it.

As soon as we have your suggested budgets in from the several counties of Congressional District, South Carolina #2, we can inform you of our financial limits. Much of V.E.P. work should be financed from local funds and our grant is to be treated as only a supplement. Yet all money collected should be deposited to our district account and checks written as with the other funds.

Please let me congratulate you as our new duly elected unpaid chairman of Congressional District, South Carolina #2. If we can be of other personal services, please let us hear from you.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Treasurer
Congressional District #2

CHT/cgw

CC: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

WB
BW
See attachment JL

JUL 6 1964

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
July 3, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director V. E. P.
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your letter of June 29, 1964 which informed us of our new grant in the amount of $4,000 to the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project payable at the rate of $1,500 on or about July 12, $1,500 on or about August 12, and the final $1,000 on or about September 12. We understand that the grant covers July, August, and September. We will manage the funds, to the best of our better judgement, so as to give maximum support to our August registration period as requested by you.

We read your letter with uttermost care and must confess very frankly that its general tone and contents caught us at a complete surprise. The general tone of your letter causes us to wonder if there might be some internal conflict or problem existing in your office which we have no knowledge of at all. Two very striking examples of the kind of thing which bothers us are 1) the fact that you say that you had told Friends Service Committee of no available funds to them for a project in Orangeburg, S. C. We were not aware of the fact that they had even made such a request to you. Your letter reads as if we had known or at least should have known of your refusal to grant Friends funds for S. C. We had no knowledge of this at all. But we had indicated from time to time in our reports to you and also to Mr. Blackwell that we had invited the Friends group. We felt very proud of talking of their plans to come and work with us. Frankly, we were allowed to believe that this project would receive your entire support--there being never any word from you nor your office staff to the contrary. Indeed, had we known of your position towards Friends Service Committee this would have saved all of us much embarrassments. Especially, Mr. James Sulton and I would not have obligated our financial support to Mr. James W. McPherson and the Orangeburg V. E. P. workers in support of the Cooperative Project between them and Friends Service Committee here in Orangeburg. As it stands now we have already obligated ourselves and, in fact, have made or allowed certain purchases which could be conscrewed to be in support of Friends. But as our local committee sees it, what we have done and have obligated ourselves to do is actually in support of V. E. P. We, therefore, appreciate your decision to let us "...use any portion of Orangeburg's share of the Second Congressional District grant..." to support the Friends Project. Considering the peculiar situation we are now in we are now asking you to please,

VEP 3-20

under the circumstances, reconsider our special budget request. The way we see it is that we have begun a special Voter Education Project and Friends Service Committee came to help us carry it out. They did ask us in advance of their arrival if we could take care of certain expenses. The ones we agreed to were listed on our special budget request. If you do increase our budget as herewith requested, we will be most grateful to you for pulling us out of this awful situation. 2) The matter of the State wide program was an outgrowth of a direct request from Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell and it was very closely supervised by him. Mr. Blackwell was from your office and we respected him, upon your former request as our Field Director. For this program we had the promise that some extra financial help would come to support the state wide project as a supplementary grant. Even though no amount of money had been promised us, all of the Congressional District Chairmen did meet with Mr. Blackwell and we were assured that some extra help would come. Instead, several exchange of telephone calls led us to advance money by telegrams and a special grant has never come.

Considering our position, we feel that we are being caught in the "jaws of the vice" and request of you that if there is any way at all to reconsider and increase our budget for the period July, August, and September please do this.

May we please say that we have done and are still doing the very best that we can, as volunteer workers, to see that the grant is used to increase our number of registered Negro voters. We know that with such an undertaking we have from time to time errored. But we can assure you that at all times we have acted in good faith and certainly used our better judgement. We feel that all decisions were made based ypon the type supervision we received. We think that you have too little idea of what we actually go through with in order to get the number registered that we do get; certainly too little is known to you of what we go through in order to make a half way decent report to your office. The people we work with are simply not trained in making reports and those of us who work for the "love of it" should be encouraged for our efforts--to ask the least, is that we not be taken by complete surprise with things over which we have neither any knowledge of nor control.

On a separate sheet herein is additional information requested in your letter.

Again we thank you for the new grant of $4,000; again we ask you to please, under the circumstances, increase the amount of our new grant.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. James Sulton

Encl.

Additional Information Requested #1

1. The method we use to determine how much of our grant is to be spent in each county has been largely limited to the bills the several County chairmen submit to us. We have sent the same information to all chairmen alike. We think though by large the bills generally go to Orangeburg, Richland, Aiken, Barnwell, Bamberg, and Calhoun in proportion as they show interest and as they get the work done. We have paid all bills submitted for all counties except Richland, Aiken, and Orangeburg Counties. Because of limited funds we have of necessity had to withhold payment of some bills from these counties. We have paid bills generally approved by the area chairmen. We still hope to help with some bonified back bills if possible.

2-3. Regards to check #0027, there are 46 wards and precincts in Orangeburg County and we asked Mr. Zimmerman if he would supervise these places when registration meetings were held. Zimmerman accepted if we granted him the use of College students as helpers. They had cash prizes for individuals who brought the largest number of unregistered persons to the meetings. The work became so weary but interesting and promising until we asked Mr. Middleton to help Mr. Zimmerman out (check #0028). Before Zimmerman got to all of the scheduled meetings he was being called for a repeat meeting. This work though covered three months we with held payment until our last installment came in. Zimmerman and Middleton used their own cars and no transportation was ever requested by either for this. Indeed they did the service at a great sacrifice. They were at some point of the County most every night. I attended several of the meetings myself. They also had to visit churches on Sundays talking voter education. They did a fine job.

4. Check # 0230 was the filing of more that 2,000 names in Surburban #1 on A Z index cards including name, address, and telephone number. The names were taken from lists prepared by our secretaries. Mrs. Rackley used her own materials and billed us for the materials. Materials also included 200 instruction sheets for house to house canvass workers and 500 record sheets for use in house to house canvass. This work took Mrs. Rackley more than 3 weeks to complete. Telephone numbers had to be looked up.

Check #0232 should have read salary $190.00 instead of honorarium. This was paid to Mr. J. W. McPherson as Area Supervisor of Orangeburg, Bamberg, and Barnwell Counties. Of course the $43.88 and $11.67 on the same check had bills for supplies and postage which explains themselves. This is the usual amount we have paid him since the start of the program.

5. Our records do not show that we issued checks #0325, #0326, nor #0329. We assume this to be an error on your part and perhaps you meant checks

#0235, #0236, and #0239. Check #0235 (Miss Wright) has been with the program since its beginning as a part time secretary in my office and check #0236 (Miss Haynes) has been with us as a part time secretary since the program began and works specifically with Mr. J. W. McPherson in the area office. The two girls have together generally taken care of work for Orangeburg, Bamberg, and Barnwell Counties. Check #0239 (Miss Lwertha Rouse) did part time work in Aiken County. Check #0243 (Miss James) was the only new name and she replaced Miss Thomas who once worked in Richland County. Miss Thomas resigned and is now working at Fort Jackson. Miss James is now doing the work for Richland (except special typing), Lexington, Calhoun, and re-working all reports to be sent to your office. Miss Vivian Maree whose check, #0244, was not questioned has been doing my expert typing as a special piece work typist. Miss Maree resigned her work here at the College last Friday June 27 and hence her name will not appear in the future. Since Miss James is full time it is possible that she might be able to take this special typing over.

We regret that our records appeared to have varied greatly. Perhaps this was because this time the financial report was for the entire Congressional District where as previously these had been made either by area office and or/ by individual counties.

We hope that these explanations are to your satisfaction and please make any suggestion you feel will help.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. James Sulton

Additional Information Sheet #2

It appears to us that some additional information of our internal affairs might help our situation. In the past we have tried to handle our internal affairs except to discuss these at times person to person with Mr. Blackwell. But now it appears that you might not have been kept abreast of enough of our internal affairs.

Summer Project

As to our summer program, Mr. Zimmerman as well as others, are still working with us at the rate of $1.00 per day which we call subsistance. Zimmerman is a College student and elected to remain in Orangeburg for the summer if we kept him in cigarette and minimum essentials. We agreed upon $1.00 per day. He is in charge of about 20 other local students making house to house canvasses. He is responsible for driving one of 4 cars delivering and picking up student volunteer workers.

In this same capacity are four (4) others, Dash, Johnson, Brown, and Rackley. It could be said that the $1.00 promised each of these workers goes for rental of their cars. However, we promised above five (5) individuals $1.00 per day for their services and the use of their cars. We are to gas the cars, by issuing tickets, at two to four designated service stations to a maximum of $50.00 per station. Travel sheets are being kept daily on the cars. Also, we promised to do minor repairs to said cars as is necessary to keep them in operation and safe for convoy.

In addition to above cars we have four to eight upon which we have promised straight eight cents (8¢) per mile and that only. But these cars are not used every day. We still use other cars which we have on call list and generally, except once and a while, tank of gas, nothing is ever paid these individuals. We at times pay transportation to cars from towns to a central point, if they have 3 or 4 riders, in attendance to a called county wide meeting. Usually of townward, and street chairmen. Generally we serve some light refreshments at such meetings. To avoid extra office work and a thousand small checks we have generally written a single check to an individual who is generally in a responsible position. At least this has in the past proved reliable because we have never had any serious conflict of any one claiming not to have received his correct share. So all and all we have used funds where we felt they brought greatest results.

A Bit About Conflicts And Adjustments

If you have read our minutes sent to you of our last Congressional District meeting held in Columbia, you said where Rev. I. D. Newman had been elected Chairman for the district. This was a result of a long struggle of trying from one person to another; one thing to another to get maximum results. Prior to this meeting, a Miss Laura Brown, 2509 Senate Street, Columbia, phone A Z 29940, had been placed in Rev. Newman's

office doing piece work for me, for Richland, Lexington, Calhoun, and Aiken Counties. The Columbia office had previously generally supplied these counties with materials and forms, etc. Because of the minimum wage law, Miss Brown was promised not less than $1.25 per hour. Rev. Newman was asked to hold her to a maximum of $75.00 per month until we had our new budget. It just now come to me that we have paid her nothing and more than a month has elapsed--this was an oversight of our last pay period. I told you elsewhere that Miss Thomas had resigned the Columbia office. Except what Miss Brown has done the work was stacked upon my office and McPherson's office until Miss James was employed at the rate of $1.25 per hour or $166.00 per month.

June 3, Rev. Newman was in my office here in Orangeburg and recommended that for the best interest of Congressional District #2 Rev. Jesse Walker should be replaced by a one, Mr. Mungan. Rev. Newman had reliable reasons and was backed by several reliable citizens of the Richland County area. After a very lengthy conference, Rev. Newman was advised that no new budget had been received but if Mr. Mungan was willing to accept the work on a month to month basis of $196.00, he could begin him as of July 1 provided he was willing to divide his time equally between Calhoun, Lexington, Richland, and Aiken Counties. And provided he wrote Rev. Walker of this change. Mrs. Whitaker can inform you of our efforts to obtain information from Lexington County over the past several weeks. To date we have had no work from Rev. Jesse Walker. Efforts to reach him by writing and telephone have failed. If he is on vacation we feel that we might have been given respect of at least a phone call since he is a paid worker to the extent of $196.00.

We have withheld payment to Rev. Walker once before because of this type negligence. So as it stands now our new attempt at better results brings new names as Miss Laura Brown, part-time secretary in office of Rev. Newman, Patricia James, $166.00 in my office, and Rev. Mungan, $196.00, area Supervisor, especially with Calhoun, Lexington, Richland, and Aiken Counties. The greater emphasis will be placed in Lexington and Calhoun but we are sure with perhaps less observable results.

C H Thomas Jr

WB
BW

JUL 6 1964

Copy

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
July 3, 1964

Mr. J. W. McPherson, Area
Supervisor, Orangeburg, Barnwell,
and Bamberg Counties
496 Middleton St., S. E.
Orangeburg, S. C.

Dear Mr. McPherson:

We have just been notified of our new grant to the amount of $4,000 ending with the October reports in and including the overall narrative report covering the entire project. This new grant is reduced by exactly one third(1/3) of our last grant. This means, then, that your budget must be reduced by approximately one third (1/3) of your former spendings. We have been wondering where to make the cut and have decided to ask you to recommend a new budget to us. Let me remind you that the $4,000 is for the entire Congressional District S. C. #2 and not for Orangeburg. As we see it we doubt that we can get by with less than $1.25 per hour or at least I am not willing to try this--hence Miss Haynes could hardly do less work. This is true with Carolyn and the other part-time secretaries. Now you can cut as much as you choose from your own $190.00, but we doubt that you are willing to do this. So it appears very likely that the largest cut must come from supplies and extra special work. But will you please submit a new budget cutting where you can. Do this at your earliest convenience and remembering to give Bamberg and Barnwell their share in proportion.

Along with this good news that we have at least some extended finance comes greater restriction. You well know that we have indicated many times that it appeared to us that you are personally spending too much time and materials in Orangeburg and Orangeburg County while Bamberg and Barnwell go suffering, especially for your personal supervision. We must now, therefore, make a very positive request that you spend at least one day per week in Barnwell County, at least one day per week in Bamberg County and therefore, you must spend from two (2) to three (3) days per week in these two counties. This will then lease from three (3) to four (4) days per week in Orangeburg and Orangeburg County. Specifically, have you been requested to spend registration days personally supervising Barnwell, and Bamberg? So, comd July 6, 7, and 8, please spend your time in Bamberg, and Barnwell and thereafter at least one day per week in each. Come July 6, 7, and 8, Orangeburg should be left to Rev. Friday and his Orangeburg county workers. Rev. Friday is the Chairman of the County and the work is well organized and can do without you or me personally July 6-8. May I suggest now that we do not mean to imply that you must leave Orangeburg unsupervised properly. You are still the Area Supervisor. You might be concerned about Rev. Friday's wife bi

VEP 3-20

being in the hospital. We are too, so if you find that he will not be available then leave Rev. Harvey in charge with Mrs. West and Mrs. Pinckney and or/ other reliable workers.

We have been also notified that V. E. P. will not pay one cent (1¢) of Friends Service Committee expenses. This took us by complete surprise as I know it is now taking you. But this is simply another one of our problems for a good supervisor, as you to work yourself from under, with our help, ofcourse. Now I doubt that our Orangeburg Project manager of Friends, Pickens Moore, knows anything at all about this. This is therefore, to be treated strictly as confidential information. I only told you because we had committeed ourselves to certain financial support, which we still must live up to some how. While you keep this confidential, it does give you an early insight on the magnitude of the problem and you can place greater emphasis on public funds that must be raised. So get with your church financial chairman, Rev. Harold Roland and get some finance rolling in. But do not discuss with him the confidential information. His job is to raise money and emphasize that there is a even greater need. Details of this can be discussed with you later about finance. So since V. E. P. will not pay Friends Service expenses, your salary is therefore, not covered to supervise Friends project, but what you do there must strictly be off Voter Education time and or salary. Pickens Moore is their Director and must therefore, supervise the project except what we can give off time.

Please see me in person for any details of this letter and please get your budget in at earliest convenience.

We feel that you are doing a very remarkable job under the circumstances and please know that Voter Education still has our support as well as the Atlanta office.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr

CHT/pj

cc. Mr. Wiley A. Branton

July 7, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
South Carolina Voter Project
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 3, and I regret to learn that there appears to be some lack of communication between your office and ours as reflected in your "surprise" over the tone of my letter of June 29 to you. We have had no reason to feel that there was any "internal conflict or problem" in our office which might in any way affect the South Carolina Voter Education Project program. Mr. Blackwell left the staff of the Voter Education Project on June 26, but this is the first time that we have had any reason to believe that there was any lack of understanding between Mr. Blackwell in his field operations and the home office.

I have taken the time this morning to completely review our files pertaining to your project, and I would like to share with you what our files reflect. On February 20, we received a proposal from B. Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, seeking a grant in the amount of $2,431 for a summer program in Orangeburg, South Carolina. I took the matter up with Randolph Blackwell, and it was his recommendation that since you had such a good local program in Orangeburg, we should encourage the "Friends" to work in some other area. I am enclosing copies of my letters to Mr. Bell of March 5 and March 31, 1964, which are self-explanatory. It seems strange to me that Mr. Bell or Mr. Dick Ramsey did not inform you that they had made a request to VEP for funds which had been denied. The only way we could have given them any money would have been to reduce the grant we were

to make to the Second Congressional District. Mr. Blackwell was fully aware of our position, and in fact, made the recommendation which we followed. He felt that your organization could make better use of the money which we had available for Orangeburg.

The only thing that I can put my hand on quickly regarding your telling us about the "Friends" coming in is your letter to me of April 20, a copy of which I am returning for your information. Since the "Friends" is able to get money from different foundations from time to time, I had every reason to believe that they had elected to come to Orangeburg without any money from VEP, and I certainly had no reason to believe that you would be submitting a special request for funds for your project. My first information that you wanted any money for the "Friends" project was conveyed in your letter to me of June 23, and before writing you, I asked Mr. Blackwell if he had any reason for feeling that we should change our position, and he informed me that he had none, and I immediately wrote you a letter which went out on June 29.

With reference to your statewide program, I suppose the problem for the lack of understanding should fall squarely on Mr. Blackwell and yet, some of therresponsibility must be assessed against your project. I say this because there is very little in our files or progress reports which show that you wanted to conduct a statewide program with VEP funds, and it appears that most of the communication was oral through Mr. Blackwell. My first indication that you were going to have a statewide program came sometime following May 7, when Mr. Blackwell told me that you were going to have a statewide meeting on May 30, and wanted me to be the principal speaker. I told him immediately that I could not make it because of a conflict, and suggested that this was a bad time to have a meeting because of so many school closings, and so many other things going on, but he told me that your group was quite insistent on holding the meeting as scheduled. He then asked if I would assist in trying to get A. Philip Randolph, and I sent a wire to Mr. Randolph. Nothing was said at this time regarding any necessity for extra financial assistance, and it was not until Mr. Blackwell wrote a field report dated May 20 that he made any mention of the fact that you wanted VEP to contribute to the cost of your statewide meeting. I then told him that we would not contribute to the meeting because I did not see where it was necessary to pay a big honorarium to a speaker, but that under the circumstances, I would permit each of the congressional

districts to share in the cost of the program from the existing VEP grants.

I was very critical over the fact that such a large honorarium was paid to Senator Leroy Johnson, and the program for political hopefuls seemed so partisan that for a while, I felt that Mr. Blackwell should not preside. My reason for this was that I felt it necessary to protect the tax-exempt status of VEP.

Now, this is all "water under the bridge" as far as I am concerned, and it is quite obvious that my attitude was never conveyed adequately to you; the only thing I am saying in my letter of June 29 is that no statewide program should be conducted with VEP money unless you first obtain approval from VEP in writing.

All of us appreciate the valuable contributions which you and your co-workers are making to the cause of voter registration, and we assure you the actions which we feel we are compelled to take from time to time are done only when we think it is in the best interest and protection of the entire project.

I am to meet with Mr. Haile in Camden at noon on Wednesday, July 8, and I will try to stop and see you this week.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encls: 3

cc: Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell

Note:

We have decided to mail these reports in as they are completed to us. We are doing the very best that we can. Please see note at bottom of report.

CHT Jr

7/9/67

July 9, 1964

Copy

Dr. Charles Thomas
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

It is my understanding that you are the Chairman for the South Carolina Voters' Registration Drive. I was told to contact you for any assistance I need in getting people registered to vote.

This is the situation I am confronted with at the present. I was approached by the civic leaders in Marion County to practice law in that County. I told them that I would consider the offer provided I pass the South Carolina Bar Examination, which was adminsitered on June 24, 25, 26, 1964. I further told them that I would not know the results until around August 10th.

They, Marion County civic leaders, told me that the County is not organized in voters' leagues and districts like you are in Orangeburg County. That the 1960 census shows a Negro population of approximately 55%.

I am deeply concerned about getting these people registered to vote. If I pass the Bar Examination, I would consider going there to work. With a majority Negro population, this county should have Negro representation in the State General Assembly. Hard work for the next two years with the people of the county could bring about drastic changes in the whites citizens of South Carolina. I understand they realize the strength into recognition b the white man, the people need your financial support.

I talked it over with my wife. She is willing to canvass the county talking to the people about voting and assisting them in registering. She is willing to make a regular job out of voter's registration education.

Dr. Thomas, if I decide to practice law in Marion County, could I get some financial assistance from you as the Chairman of the Voters' Registration Drive for expenses in getting the people registered? If you can not aid me, please give me the right contact for such aid.

Very truly yours,

Franklin R. DeWitt

VEP 3-28

July 15, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I have given careful consideration to my notes on the conference which we held in Orangeburg, together with your letter of July 13 and I am pleased to inform you that we have approved a supplemental grant in the amount of $1,000 in support of your special summer student project in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee. We understand that this money is to be used entirely on the Orangeburg project.

With kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

Encl: $1,000 check

WB-
BW

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
July 13, 1964

JUL 14 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5
Forsythe Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We thank you very much for your visitation Thursday, July 9, 1964, but most of all we thank you very kindly for your very understanding attitude of our problems. Indeed, meeting members of your family was most pleasurable.

In agreement with your request we have reworked our special budget request for our S. C. Congressional District #2 V.E.P., Orangeburg Project. The original request was $1668.00. Our new request is $1136.00. We clearly understand that you have made no promise except to reconsider our request. Since you have not promised us any additional assistance naturally the sooner we hear form you, the better position we will be in to get on with the work of our project. Even if you find that you can not come to our rescue with added finance let us know this early please. The sooner we learn your final decision the better it will be for our project. We can not over emphasize our need nor our gratitude.

Orangeburg County has been given fifteen (15) days in August. This means that we have only about three (3) weeks to make about 4,000 home visits in order to cover the surburban wards and revisit more than 400 homes within the city limits. This is a tremendous job and if done, we need additional help.

The fourteen members of the Friends Service Committee are working hand-in-hand with our V.E.P. workers, and their presence in the community is awful helpful. Daily, the Friends group tutor 23 students expected to enter integrated schools here in September. Their schedule for this is 8:30 to 10:30 and 11:00 to 1:00 for about two (2) students who can not meeth the regular 8:30 schedule. The Friends are doing this as an added service to our community without charge. They work on maps, routes, and strategy after lunch until about 4:00 p.m. when they go their several ways canvassing the houses until about 8:00 p.m. After 8:00 they do whatever we have scheduled, such as attending ward meetings, church gatherings, etc. About once per week there is a recreation or speial activity for the group. On Sunday, they visit city and/or county churches in interest of Voter Education. With our schedule,

VEP 3-20

the time seems too short. During registration period we baby-sat, provided transportation, assisted in passing the registration tests, etc.

While the special project is a community project and our responsibility, we find it difficult to raise very large sums of money any more. The community has been hard hit for more than $80,000.00 in cash bonds and more than $200,000.00 surety bonds as a results of our fight for Freedom. For our special V.E.P. we have realized to date only $142.00 from all churches and donations. We expect to keep on asking and hope to realize two or three hundred dollars more before the project ends. But as I have said before, our community has been drained as to public support.

Again, Mr. Branton, it was a pleasure having you visit our project and we feel your real help very keenly. Please let us have your final decision. We apoligize again for not making our original request in the manner and at the correct time.

Personal regards to Mrs. Branton and son.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. James Sulton

Encl. Special request for Orangeburg Special V.E.P.

S. C. Congressional District #2

Voter Education Project

Request: Special Budget to Orangeburg V.E.P.

1.	Rent for girls housing (Friends Service) 270 Treadwell Street, 2 months at $50.00	$100.00
2.	Rent for boys housing (Friends) 254 Treadwell Street, 2 months at $47.50	95.00
3.	Water, light, gas, telephone. 2 months at $75.00	150.00
4.	Rental on equipment as stoves, fans refrigerators including installations and repairs.	175.00
5.	Special clerical assistance for project rate $1.25 per hr.	166.00
6.	Special transportation Voter Education house to house canvass and transport to Courthouse. 6 cars for 2 months	300.00
7.	Miscellaneous for special cars used in Voter Education as minor reparis to cars as necessary to keep them safe for convoy.	150.00
	Total	1136.00

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT /pj

cc: Mr. James Sulton

Copy

Box 1778, South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 16, 1964

JUL 17 1964

Mr. Franklin R. DeWitt
Post Office Box 104
Conway, South Carolina

Dear Mr. DeWitt:

We are forwarding your letter to Dr. Beck for an answer. We are sending a duplicate copy of your letter to Mr. Branton, our Project Director.

According to our letter from Dr. Beck, Mr. James A. Hodges, Rte. 2 Box 70, Mullins, S. C., 464-7112, is the Chairman of Marion County and Mr. Robert Lee Roberts, Church St., Mullins, S. C., is the secretary.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Dr. Beck

Mr. Wiley A. Branton

P.S. Special to Mr. Branton

To date we have not received our July check or the first installment on our new grant this year due about the 12th. Thanks, CHTJr

VEP 3-20

7/15/64

BW
WB ✓
JS

3-20

JUL 17 1964

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 16, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

We received your letter requiring certain information in regards to our registration campaigns. We are forwarding your letter to Mr. James W. McPherson, who is the Chairman of the Orangeburg area, with the hopes of coming up with the information you requested.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. James W. McPherson

JBo 3-20

JUL 20 1964

403 North Dargan Street
Florence, South Carolina
July 18, 1964

Mr. Franklin R. DeWitt
Post Office Box 104
Conway, South Carolina

Dear Mr. DeWitt:

I received a copy of your letter to Dr. Charles Thomas, State Director, Voter Education Project, Orangeburg, South Carolina. I read your letter and I am happy to know that you are planning to practice law in Marion County.

Marion County has one of the best organized voter registration project organizations in the Sixth Congressional District. It is under the direction of Mr. James A. Hodges, Rte. 2, Box 70, Mullins, S.C.

Mr. Hodges is an independent farmer, civic leader and a churchman, and he has a well-knit voter registration organization. The very fact that his organization registered 164 Negro registrants during the month of June attest to this fact.

The Voter Education Project for the Sixth Congressional District, which includes Marion County, is under my direction. We do not have funds available for workers as we decided to allot each of the nine counties in the district a sum of money to carry on some of the registration work. As you know, the Voter Education Project has little money to spend. The people of Marion County are dedicated persons in this work and have been for some time. We appreciate your desire to work in voter registration, and if you would like to assist in this work, please contact Mr. James A. Hodges at the aforementioned address.

As I stated before, we have little money to spend in each county--- something like $150 to $200 per month.

Very truly yours,

Roswell N. Beck

cc: Dr. C.H. Thomas

Mr. James A. Hodges
Mr. Wiley Branton

VEP 3-20

July 20, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

When we sent you the supplement grant of $1,000 last week in support of the student project in cooperation with the American Friends, I overlooked the fact that we had not sent you the $1,500 which you were due on July 12.

I enclose herein our check in the amount of $1,500 representing the first installment on the $4,000 supplemental grant in accordance with my letter to you on June 29, 1964. We will send you an additional $1,500 on our about August 12, and the final $1,000 on or about September 12. These funds are for use throughout the Second Congressional District of South Carolina.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encl: 1
cc: The Rev. I DeQuincey Newman
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

WB
JM
JTV

JUL 22 1964

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 21, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We thank you most sincerely for your supplementary grant and check in the amount of $1000 to be used exclusively with our Orangeburg special V. E. P. Aside from harassments from police retaining members of the Friends group for investigation, the Project is progressing to our satisfaction.

In a letter from you dated June 29, you wrote us advising that our new grant covering July, August, and September in the amount of $4,000 had been approved. In the same letter you advised that the new grant would be payable at the rate of $1,500 on or about July 12, 1964, $1,500 on or about August 12, 1964, and the final $1,000 on or about September 12. To date, July 21, 1964, we have not received our July 12th check of $1,500. Since this appears to be an over sight on your part and since we have obligated ourselves in agreement with your letter, we are asking you to please let us have the July check of $1,500 at your very earliest convenience.

I have been reviewing some notes and found that you requested us to send the names of our County Chairmen. We are now enclosing a copy of these.

In our Congressional District meeting Saturday in Columbia, we decided to hold our next district meeting in Calhoun County, Friday night August 7, as an attempt to swell their registration during the August period. Rev. Newman, the District Chairman, was requested to extend an invitation to you to come there and be with us. But the matter of days being allowed for the several counties came up and it was requested of me that I write you and ask that you please write the Board of the several counties of Congressional District 2 except Orangeburg, Richland, and Aiken and simply remind them that they are expected to abide by the Election Law as applied to their Counties. We are now making this request and therefore, request that you write the officials of Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington Counties requesting that for the August period they abide by the law as to number of days.

Photocopy for Record files before filing

VEP 3-30

Looking to hear from you as to our July check and to your reactions as to our request, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr

CHT/pj

Encl.

cc: Rev. I. D. Newman
Mr. James Sulton

Special Meeting
Second Congressional District V.E.P. Rev. I. D. Newman, Chairman
July 18, 1964 - 3 P.M.

Agenda

I. Invocation

II. Minutes of previous meeting

III. Introductory remarks and introduction - District Chairman

IV. Status of V.E.P. in South Carolina - Dr. C. H. Thomas
State Chairman

V. Registration Progress Reports

Aiken County	Rev. A. W. Holman, P.O. Box 1002, Aiken, S.C.
Bamberg County	Rev. S. J. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 97, Bamberg, S.C.
Barnwell County	Mr. Joseph Lewis, 314 Mill St., Williamston, S.C.
Calhoun County	Mr. Hope Williams, Rt. 1, Box 117, Fort Motte, S.C.
Lexington County	Rev. Kempson, J.W., P.O. Box 283, Swansea, S.C.
Orangeburg	Rev. W.N. Fridie, 529 Clark N.E., Orangeburg, S.C.
Richland County	Mr. I. S. Leevy, 1831 Taylor St, Columbia, S.C.; assisting him is Mr. B.J. Piper
Sumter	Attorney E. A. Finney, assisting him is Mr. P. Palmer

WORKED BY CORE BUT BEING PULLED IN WITH US GRADUALLY

VI. Evaluation of progress reports

Mr. James W. McPherson Area Chairman of Richland
Rev. J. W. Mungin

VII. Report, Committee on Findings
(Re: Write-in candidate for Congress, election law governing the same)

VIII. County meetings for organization and planning

IX. Recommendations

X. Fixing time and place of next meeting

August 7, St Matthews, S.C.
8:00 P.M. Masonic Hall

JUL 22 1964

Copy

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 21, 1964

Mr. J. W. McPherson
496 Middleton St., S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Mr. McPherson:

We received your letter of July 14, asking a budget of $2,588.00 for Orangeburg, Bamberg, and Barnwell Counties covering the July, August, and September budget period. We understand that this is exclusive of the Orangeburg special project. We have gone over our bank balance and considering our new budget, we are approving your budget request for the three counties. We suggest, however, that $90.00 for each of the chairmen of Barnwell and Bamberg seems high to us and believe that not more than $50.00 each is a better figure since we have never paid ei her more than $50.00, and since our budget has been cut. It did not appear very wise for you to cut your salary to $150.00 with added responsibilities and suggest that since you may not now elect to pay these chairmen $90.00, you might let yours remain at $190.00.

We have considered the special project and will take care of our obligations provided you and your men turn over to us all cash collected and or receipts where cash has been paid for the special project.

With the $1,400.00 left from the new grant and what we have in the bank, we feel that the other counties will run out about equal in the end. I talked with Rev. Newman about their budget Saturday.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Mr. James Sulton
Rev. I. D. Newman

VEP 3-20

402 North Dargan Street
Florence, South Carolina
July 18, 1964

Mr. Franklin R. DeWitt
Post Office Box 104
Conway, South Carolina

Dear Mr. DeWitt:

I received a copy of your letter to Dr. Charles Thomas, State Director, Voter Education Project, Orangeburg, South Carolina. I read your letter and I am happy to know that you are planning to practice law in Marion County.

Marion County has one of the best organized voter registration project organizations in the Sixth Congressional District. It is under the direction of Mr. James A. Hodges, Rte. 2, Box 70, Mullins, S. C.

Mr. Hodges is an independent farmer, civic leader and a churchman, and he has a well-knit voter registration organization. The very fact that his organization registered 164 Negro registrants during the month of June attest to this fact.

The Voter Education Project for the Sixth Congressional District, which includes Marion County, is under my direction. We do not have funds available for workers as we decided to allot each of the nine counties in the district a sum of money to carry on some of the registration work. As you know, the Voter Education Project has little money to spend. The people of Marion County are dedicated persons in this work and have been for some time. We appreciate your desire to work in voter registration, and if you would like to assist in this work, please contact Mr. James A. Hodges at the aforementioned address.

As I stated before, we have little money to spend in each county-- something like $150 to $200 per month.

Very truly yours,

Roswell N. Beck

This is the answer to my letter

GHJ.

COPY

Special Meeting
Second Congressional District V.E.P. Rev. I. D. Newman, Chairman
July 18, 1964 - 3 P.M.

Agenda

I. Invocation

II. Minutes of previous meeting

III. Introductory remarks and introduction - District Chairman

IV. Status of V.E.P. in South Carolina - Dr. C. H. Thomas
State Chairman

V. Registration Progress Reports

Aiken County	Rev. A. W. Holman P.O. Box 1002, Aiken, S.C.
Bamberg County	Rev. S. J. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 97, Bamberg, S.C.
Barnwell County	Mr. Joseph Lewis, 314 Mill St., Williamston, S.C.
Calhoun County	Mr. Hope Williams, Rt. 1, Box 117, Fort Motte, S.C.
Lexington County	Rev. Kempson, J. W., P.O. Box 283, Swansea, S.C.
Orangeburg	Rev. W. N. Fridie, 529 Clark N.E., Orangeburg, S.C.
Richland County	Mr. I. S. Leevy 1831 Taylor St., Columbia, S.C., Assisting him is Mr. B. I. Piper
Sumter	Attorney E. A. Finney - assisting him is Mr. P. Palmer

worked by CORE but being pulled in with us gradually.

VI. Evaluation of progress reports

Mr. James W. McPherson - Area Chairman of Orbg., Bamberg, + Barnwell Co.
Rev. J. W. Mungin - Area Chairman of Richland, Lexington, Aiken + Calhoun Co.

VII. Report, Committee on Findings
(Re: Write-in candidate for Congress, election law governing the same)

VIII. County meetings for organization and planning

IX. Recommendations

X. Fixing time and place of next meeting

August 7, 8:00 p.m., St. Matthews, S.C.
Calhoun County Masonic Temple

WB

JUL 23 1964

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 22, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to you for sending us the check for $1,500 to be used in support of the student project in cooperation with the American Friends.

We are enclosing a copy of Aiken's budget plan.

Again, we express our sincere thanks.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:pj

Encl: 1

VEP 3-20

Approved
Total $ 372.50
7/21/64

For your information
Billy

Post Office Box 1002
Aiken, South Carolina
July 21, 1964

Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
Post Office Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Please send this to Mr. Wiley Burton
7/22/64

Dear Rev. Newman:

We are submitting our proposed budget for the 15 days of registration in Aiken County for August, as you requested in our meeting on Saturday. Please note that this is a proposal.

Salaries:

Registration Board Worker (15 days at 5.00 per day)	$ 75.00
Secretarial Help	25.00
Honorarium for Vice Chairman (Rev. N. L. Bush)	25.00
Honorarium for Chairman	~~[illegible]~~ 50.00
Total	$125.00+ 50.00

$175.00

Travel:

Mileage making contacts in County (750 miles at .08 per mile)	$ 60.00
Transporting applic ants to Board	50.00
Total	$110.00

Supplies:

Printing (100 large posters, 5000 leaflets)	$ 55.00
Office Supplies (Paper, Envelopes, Stencils, etc.)	25.00
Postage (150 stamps .05 ¢)	7.50
Total	$ 87.50

Summary:

Salaries	$125.00+
Travel	110.00
Supplies	87.50
Grand Total	$322.50+ 50.00

So that we will be able to promote a drive that will give great success, we request the approval of this proposed budget.

$372.50
Total

A. W. Holman
Rev. A. W. Holman, Chairman

N. L. Bush
Rev. N. L. Bush, Vice Chairman

July 24, 1964

Mr. Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Marshall:

The Voter Education Project has been conducting active registration programs in just about every South Carolina county for the past several months. In most of the counties, it is possible to register only on the first Monday of each month, and in the larger counties, for about two days following the first Monday. The registrars are permitted to open for several additional days during the months of May and August, but we find that some of the counties do not keep the books open in May as they are required to do.

The books were supposed to be open pursuant to statute on the first Monday in July, but in Bamberg County, our people took thirty-five applicants down on the first Monday, only to find the office closed without explanation.

We have given financial support to each of the six congressional district programs in South Carolina for extra work during August when the election law requires that additional days for registration be provided. I am in receipt of a letter from one of the officers of our Second Congressional District program requesting that we take some steps to persuade theirregistration officials in Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington counties to remain open for the extra days required by law. It would seem to me that an inquiry from your office to the registrars in the respective counties might serve a worthwhile purpose in persuading the registrars to keep their offices

SC. Voter Project

open, and any help which you can give in this regard will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman

July 27, 1964

Chairman
Registration Board of
Bamberg County rec'd 8/4
County Courthouse
Bamberg, South Carolina

Dear Sir:

The Voter Education Project has been engaged in a research program making a study of registration problems in eleven southern states since early 1962. We understand that additional days will be allowed for registration in each county in South Carolina during the month of August.

Your county has been selected as one for study during the month of August, and it would be appreciated if you would let us know the exact dates during which one may register in your county during the month of August, 1964. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience, in replying.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Encl: 1

bc: Dr. C. R. Thomas, Jr.
Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman

Same letter sent to:
Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington counties
Rec'd 8/5

File: S.C. Voter Project
~~for [illegible]~~
3-20

JUL 30 1964

WD
MN
T

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 29, 1964

Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
P. O. Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

These are the forms that the Atlanta Office has sent us to fill out concerning the Voter Education Project from its beginning to the present.

Please give copies to individuals who will supply us with the final report made by these forms. These forms should reach us at least by the fifteenth of September or not later than the fifteenth of September.

Please do not lay these aside until the last minute because these reports are much too involved.

Some of your workers have been given these forms previously, others have not, therefore, we would appreciate it if these individuals would receive them if they have not, and to have them make a follow-up so that we can make our final report in September.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT:pj

Encl: 2

cc: Mr. J. W. McPherson
Mr. Wiley A. Branton

VEP 3-20

WB
JM
JTV
JD

AUG 5 1964

Barnwell County
Board of Registration
Barnwell, S.C.
August 1, 1964

Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of July 27, we are pleased to inform you that our registration books will be kept open every day except Sundays, beginning today, August 1, through August 15, according to Article 23-63 of the South Carolina Election Law.

Yours truly,
C. K. Davis, Chairman

Photocopy for Reserve file before filing
VEP 3-20

Send Copy to Mr. Brunton

Committee approved 8/5/64

WB
JM

AUG 7 1964

8/5/64

August 4, 1964

COPY

Dr. Charles H. Thomas
P. O. Box 1778
S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I am submitting, herewith, budgets for Calhoun, Lexington, and Richland Counties for the month of August as follows:

Calhoun County:

Honorarium for chairman	$25.00
Registration Board Worker	75.00
Transportation of applicants	35.00
Travel, Misc., for chairman	25.00
	$160.00

Lexington County:

Honorarium for chairman	$35.00
Registration Board Worker	75.00
Transportation of applicants	50.00
Travel & Miscellaneous expense of chairman	40.00
	$200.00

Richland County:

Honorarium for chairman	$40.00
Registration Board Worker	75.00
Transportation of applicants	75;00
Miscellaneous expense and travel of chairman	25.00
	$215.00

3-20 yellow

State Office:

Clerical Help	$100.00
Coordinator's Salary	192.00
Coordinator's travel	75.00
Office supplies, postage, etc.	110.00
	$477.00

Recapitulation:

Calhoun County	$160.00
Lexington County	200.00
Richland County	215.00
State Office (Clearing House)	477.00
Grand Total - - - - - -	$1052.00

Yours truly,

I. DeQuincey Newman
Field Secretary

IDN/lab

COPY

WB
JMK
JTV
JB

CALHOUN COUNTY
BOARD OF REGISTRATION
ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

Herbert Ulmer, Jr., Clerk

C. D. Albergotti, Jr., Chairman
Mrs. Addie S. Smoak, Member
Mrs. Susan Wadford, Member

AUG 5 1964

Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

In answer to your request this is to advise you that we shall observe the hours and days specified in the election laws of the state of South Carolina.

Yours very truly,
Calhoun County
Board of Registration

VEP 3-20

August 6, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I talked with officials of the Justice Department of Washington on July 31 regarding the counties in your district where the registrar's office was not likely to remain opened, and they assured me that they would take this up immediately with the United States District Attorney.

I received a letter from the Chairman of the Board of Registration of Barnwell County stating that "The books will be kept opened every day except Sundays from August 1 through August 15." The Chairman of Calhoun County wrote that they would "observe the hours and days specified in the election laws."

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

AUG 7 1964

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
August 6, 1964

Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
P. O. Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

We are approving your budget for your area office but expenditures will be based upon properly supported receipts and vouchers.

We also assume that the September budget is not to exceed $500.00 in its entirety since we had only $4,000 for the entire district and covering the July, August, and September period.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

cc: Wiley A. Branton

COPY

August 12, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
South Carolina State College
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I enclose herein our VEP check in the amount of $1,500, representing payment of the second installment toward your $4,000 supplemental grant for registration programs in the Second Congressional District. The final installment of $1,000 will be paid on or about September 12.

You would be interested in knowing that I talked with Justice Department officials in Washington yesterday, and was pleased to learn that the United States District Attorney had personally checked with the registration board in Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington counties, and had received assurances that they would be open for the full period in August.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $1,500 check
cc: The Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman

The State -- Columbia SC 8/13/64
Cont. Thursday Orangeburg.

GOP Leaders Worried Over Possible Negro Bloc Voting

By WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS
Governmental Affairs Staff

Sources in Washington report that top Republican leaders are growing concerned over Southern Negro registration and the possibility of heavy bloc voting.

An informant said the National Republican Executive Committee heard reports from South Carolina and other Southern states and conceded that Negro registration could change the complexion of the presidential campaign.

Among reports heard from Southern states was one delivered in Columbia to the State GOP executive committee by Sam B. Ray, first vice chirman of the Barnwell County Republican Party.

Ray said he told the state group that Negroes are registering about 9-1 in Barnwell over whites. Of the approximately 4,500 Barnwell registered voters, he said, 700 are Negro, he said.

In Spartanburg, he continued, he has been informed that ten Negroes are registering for the first time for every white.

Ray estimates that in Barnwell County that Negroes could hold 30 per cent of the county's voting strength. History shows that Negroes have been 22 per cent to 44 per cent of voting strength in the county's precinct.

In addition, he said, false information is being spread among Barnwell Negroes, and a fear campaign throughout the state could lead in a sizable turnout of Negro bloc voters.

Ray said that he was on a committee checking over voter registration in general when "this thing hit us in the face. We then found it to be true in some other areas of the state."

Registration drives are continuing among Negroes, he said, adding that a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), a Negro rights group, is already in Barnwell.

WB

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
August 14, 1964

AUG 17 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We received your check today and we wish to acknowledge our sincere appreciation.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

3-50 yellow

The State and The Columbia Record, Columbia, S.C., Sunday, August 16, 1964 -- Staff. Thomas G. Sly

(Staff photo by Bill Barley)

Registration Line Here

Negro Voter Group Opens Office; Hundreds Register

A voter Education Project to help Negroes register to vote will open a central office in Columbia, the Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman, secretary of the project, said Saturday.

Newman, also an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said a field director and an office secretary will be employed to run the office.

The Voter Education Project, sponsored by the Southern Regional Council, has added approximately 40,000 registered voters in South Carolina since its inception two years ago, he said.

State officers of the South Carolina V. E. P. are Dr. C. H. Thomas, Orangeburg, chairman; Newman, Columbia, secretary, and R. J. Palmer, Sumter, treasurer.

Congressional District Chairmen are Billie S. Fleming, Manning; Newman, Columbia; Rev. S. L. McCain, Edgefield; Harrison Rearden, Greenville; R. H. Haile, Camden; and Dr. R. N. Beck, Florence.

The Executive Committee of the permanent South Carolina Voter Education Project consists of the state officers, congressional district chairmen and two at-large members as follows: J. Arthur Brown, Charleston, and Rev. J. Herbert Nelson, Orangeburg.

The South Carolina V. E. P. Thomas said, will persue a nonpartisan policy and will concentrate on voter registration and education.

Negroes filed into Richland County Courthouse Saturday to form a long line to register to vote. Estimates show that more than 275 persons registered during the day.

The books will not reopen until next month. Almost 1,000 Negroes had registered in the county this month.

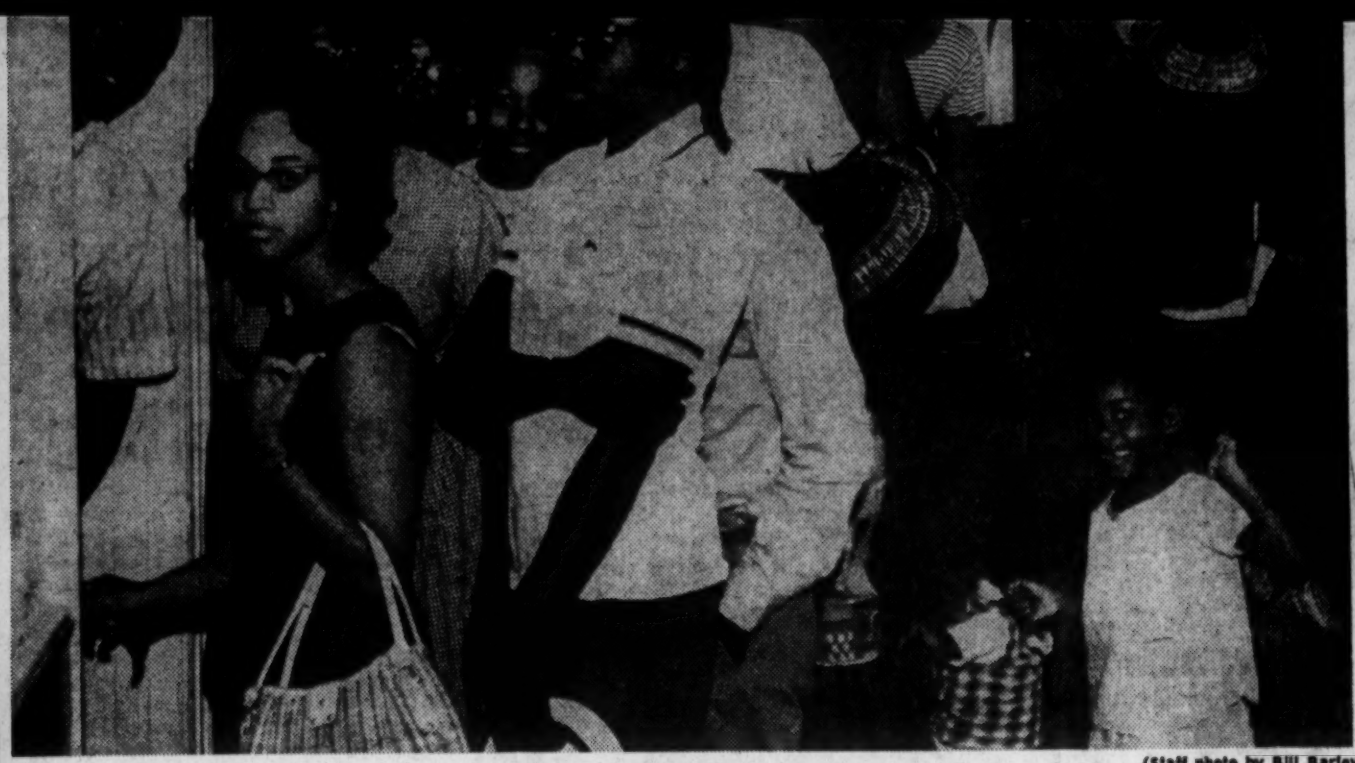
★ ★

Spartanburg Negro To Support Johnson

SPARTANBURG (AP) — For Johnson are you?

"Yes sir. You can count on

cates, each of which must be officially entered in three separate books. As a result, he says



(Staff photo by Bill Barley)

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★ ★

Spartanburg Negro To Support Johnson

SPARTANBURG (AP) — For Johnson are you?

"Yes sir. You can count on that. I'm for Johnson all the way."

So declares Wyola Dover of Spartanburg. She is just one of hundreds of Negro voters who are registering for the first time to vote in the November general election.

The most recent session for voter registration opened here Aug. 3 and closed Saturday at noon.

UNPRECEDENTED

County Registration Board Chairman John T. Chandler of Lyman said that an unprecedented numbers of Negroes began to file into the courthouse the first day the board opened this month.

"Yesterday (Friday) and today (Saturday) there have been more Negroes in to register than whites," Chandler said.

Chandler's office is literally swamped with thousands of completed registration certificates, each of which must be officially entered in three separate books. As a result, he says an accurate tally of the number of new Negro voters will not be available until late next week.

HALF VOTE

Last June's Democratic primary saw 57,421 persons registered to vote, of whom 4,551 were Negroes. Less than half that number actually cast ballots.

Chairman Chandler says the total number of voters in the county will be about the same for the Nov. 3 election, but the percentage of Negroes voting will be much greater. This, he explains, is because most of the Negro registration certificates are new ones.

Saturday, the last day of the August registration session, brought long lines of Negroes to the county courthouse.

"RIGHT TO VOTE"

Howard C. Durrah of Inman, Rt. 3, will be voting for the first time this November. "I figure it this way," he said. "If you pay taxes, you have got a right to vote. I pay my taxes, so now I'm going to vote."

Jones Miller of Spartanburg, Rt. 3, also a first time voter in the upcoming election, reports that he decided on his own to come down to register. He says he was not influenced by any "outside group" such as the NAACP. In fact, many of the county's new Negro voters quizzed Saturday at the courthouse said they "just decided on their own" to register to vote.

Many of the Negroes present Saturday were young persons between 21 and 30 years. But there were old timers as well who were preparing to vote for the first time in their lives.

Aiken Standard & Review Thursday August 20, 1964

Negro Voter Registration Almost Doubled

"Negro registration has almost doubled in Aiken County in the last two years," according to Rev. A. W. Holman, pastor of the Cumberland A. M. E. Church and a leader in the local drive to register Negro voters.

In an interview Rev. Holman estimated that there were now about 5,000 Negroes registered to vote in Aiken County. This is a 100 percent increase over the September, 1962 figure of 2,498 compiled by the South Carolina Progressive Democrats, an organization dedicated to the encouragement of Negro political activity. Of this increase, more than 500 were added during the August registration period just ended.

"There have been tremendous increases in all sections of the county," Rev. Holman said, though the strongest Negro precinct is Aiken No. 2. He added that "this will definitely make an impact on the election."

Asked to specify what sort of impact the upsurge in Negro votes would have, Rev. Holman said that Negroes vote as individuals, but that "they will not support a candidate who had an opportunity to vote for passage of the Civil Right Bill and refused to do so." When asked if this referred to Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose vote against the 1964 Civil Rights Bill has been strongly condemned by Negro leaders, Rev. Holman smiled and said that he did not wish to name names but that Negroes would not support a man who voted against Civil Rights.

Rev. Holman said that the local Negro drive was part of a South-wide effort, and was being conducted under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. He added that local activities were coordinated with similar efforts across South Carolina.

Figures recently released by the Southern Regional Council put Negro registration in South Carolina at 127,000 as of this April. This compares with an estimated 75,000 who were registered to vote in the Presidential election of 1960. The increase may be expected to ease President Johnson's re-election problems, since the Negro vote has in the past been a potent source of Democratic strength. For example, Ward Nine, Columbia, usually considered an accurate indicator of Negro voting trends, was carried by President Kennedy by a margin of 1112 to 280 over his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

Aiken Standard & Review Thursday August 2

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Rev. Holman explained the methods used by Negroes in carrying out their successful drive: "We worked through the churches, fraternal and social organizations, and by door-to-door campaign. We had some volunteer here at all times to assist Negroes who came in to register." NAACP workers have been stationed in the hall outside the registration office, checking off colored applicants as they come in to register, and filling in the required registration forms for those needing assistance.

The Negro leader went on to say that "we checked the registration slips as they left, and we have the name and address of every registered Negro in the county, and the number of the registration certificate." He remarked that "this will be a big help in turning them out for the election." He declined to attribute the upsurge in Negro activity to Sen. Goldwater's nomination. He said that Negroes had been registering before, but now had better organization.

Rev. Holman stated that "the Local Board has been most cooperative." When asked about the literacy test required of applicants, Mrs. Barbara Page, one of the NAACP volunteers, said that it had been administered "to some". Rev. Holman asserted that there had been no lowering of standards.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL BE OPENED AT THE AIKEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, EVERYDAY FROM

August 1st thru August 18th

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAYS 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

We Will Have Someone There All Day, Everyday, To Assist You.

NOTICE

DO YOU KNOW?

1. **That Your Registration Committee Has The Names of Every Registered Negro in The County.**
2. **If Every Eligible Member of Your Family, Church, Lodge, or Club is Registered.**
3. **That These Names Would be Posted in Every Church and Lodge.**
4. **That Your VOTE is Needed Now, More Than Ever.**
5. **That VOTELESS PEOPLE Are HELPLESS PEOPLE.**
6. **That A Registered Citizen is A Pledge of Alligence to God and Country.**
7. **That The Time to REGISTER IS NOW!**

Aiken County Voter Registration Committee

CAPITOL PRINTING CO., 5706 FARROW RD., COLUMBIA, S. C.

10/22/64 WB JM

Post Office Box 1002
Aiken, South Carolina
July 31, 1964

Dear _____:

There are less than 4,500 registered Negroes here in Aiken County. There is a potential Negro vote in this County of more than 13,000 registered voters. So you can see that less than 1/3 of our people are registered.

We have been able to add more than 1,000 names to the books since last July. This has been very encouraging to us, and we feel that with full participation of all Churches, Lodges and Clubs that we can get most of our people registered.

The Registration Books will be opened at the Aiken County Courthouse, everyday from Monday, August 3rd through August 19th.

Monday - Friday	10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
	2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturdays	9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

We will have someone there all day, everyday, to assist you.

With the general elections coming up in November, we need our people registered now more than ever. Especially with the type of choice we must make. This election is more serious than we think it is, and the Negro vote in the South is all that we have to depend upon.

Here in Aiken County, there are many problems that we can solve with enough registered voters. We want to enter Negro candidates in every election, but this will be a joke without voters to back it up.

We are appealing to you as a leader in your Church, Lodge or Club to help us. We need your help now, please don't let us down.

You can help by doing the following things at once:

1. Read this letter in your next meeting.
2. Get in touch with every member in your Organization.
3. Be sure that YOU and all eligible members of your family are registered.
4. Call neighbors and friends to do so at once.
5. Make a rule in your Church, Lodge, or Club that every member must register.
6. If you haven't a meeting scheduled during this period, call one.

We have the names and addresses of all registered Negroes in our County. These names will be posted in every church and lodge after this drive. It is not our intention to embarrass anyone, so we are giving you this warning.

For the 15 days in August we have set our goal for 2,000 persons. Ministers, Presidents, Secretaries, Leaders we need your help and your influence, and the help and influence of your organization.

3.00

Civically yours,

Rev. A. W. Holman, Chairman
Aiken County Registration Committee

FILE - VEP 3-20

August 21, 1964

Mr. I. DeQuincey Newman
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Newman:

I am enclosing a photocopy of an article appearing in the Greenville Piedmont on August 18, 1964. I am disturbed by the remarks attributed to Mr. Tolbert, and I am wondering if NAACP is running a separate voter registration program from the VEP program, which is going on through the Fourth Congressional District VEP. If not, then peshaps it would be helpful if you would straighten Mr. Tolbert out concerning the voter registration program in Greenville, and throughout South Carolina.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: News article
cc: The Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
ORANGEBURG AREA
ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

August 28, 1964

Dear Co-Worker:

We have worked hard to get our people to register in order that they will be prepared to vote in the general election in November.

Due to your loyal cooperation and the hard work of the students from the American Friends Service Committee and local young people who worked with us, we registered more than eight hundred (800) in July and August.

September is our last chance!! The books will be open September 8, 9, 10. We must put forth every effort to have all qualified persons register on those dates. The poles will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

We are urging you to have your workers in your community contact all persons and let us get all persons to register in September.

Let us continue to pull together.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

H. O. Harvey

Earl Middleton

W. N. Fridie

CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECT

A citizenship education project involving a group of students under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee will be in Orangeburg County from June 20 to August 16. The group will consist of 14 college students from various states including South Carolina. Pickens Moore, a social worker from Boston (originally from Texas) will be the group's leader. He will be accompanied by his wife, Janet, and two children. They all will live in Orangeburg.

The project comes at the invitation of a group of citizens in Orangeburg, and it will act under the direction of the Voter Education Project.

This is a project in citizenship training. It will work through other organizations in setting up a series of workshops, designed to increase knowledge on the part of local citizens about local, state, and national government and to encourage more effective participation in civic affairs. The project members will also participate in various aspects of community life—churches, work projects, recreation, home visiting and meetings of other organizations.

Since the promotion of freedom at home and abroad requires that each citizen exercise his rights fully and fearlessly, religious, social and educational agencies in our society should advise individuals of their rights and responsibilities and protect the free exercise of them. The sponsoring organizations of this project believe that building stronger democracy and Christian brotherhood in our communities is everyone's responsibility.

(over)

SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Mr. James W. McPherson, Chairman

Mr. Earl Middleton

Dr. Ch. H. Thomas, Jr.

Dr. H. E. Caldwell

Rev. H. O. Harvey

Rev. J. D. Dash

Mrs. C. E. Webber

and others

Regional Office

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

1818 S. Main St.

High Point, North Carolina

Mr. Richard Ramsay,
College Secretary

The free ballot box is the symbol of democracy. It provides a key to a society of freedom, justice, and security. At the ballot box, as before the bar of justice, every citizen is equal. Beyond the ballot box lies the Promised Land with opportunities for individual and group advancement

VOTING...

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state, and federal officials who govern you.

Gives you a voice in determining:

*the kind of school YOUR children Attend

*the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police

*the kind of justice YOU get in the courts

*the kind of welfare service YOU get when you and your family are in need

*the kind of treatment YOU receive when you are sick

*the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state, or county

*how much taxes YOU have to pay and how your tax money is spent

Helps you on the road to the Promised Land where there will be a better life for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

OF COURSE,
TO VOTE AT ALL--
YOU'VE GOT TO
REGISTER

to register you are required to...

(1) IDENTIFY YOURSELF
(a) Name
(b) Address

(2) DESCRIBE YOURSELF
(A) Birth place, date
(b) Weight, height, eye and hair color
(c) sex
(d) race

(3) Have lived in
(a) State for two (1) years
(b) County for one (1) ~~year~~ 6 months
(c) Precinct for ~~four (4)~~ months 3 months

(4) Be able to read and write, perfection is NOT REQUIRED, only reasonable accuracy is necessary
OR
Have paid all taxes on $300 worth of property.

ATTEND A VOTER REGISTRATION WORKSHOP IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Except on special days, you must come to the County Courthouse in Orangeburg to register. It is located on Amelia Street between Summer and Sunnyside.

On certain days in August, sometime between the 1st and the 15th, the registrars will register people in different towns in the county. This will be announced in the papers. However, it is best to come to the County Courthouse.

REGISTRATION PERIOD

AUGUST 1-15
SEPTEMBER 7,8,9

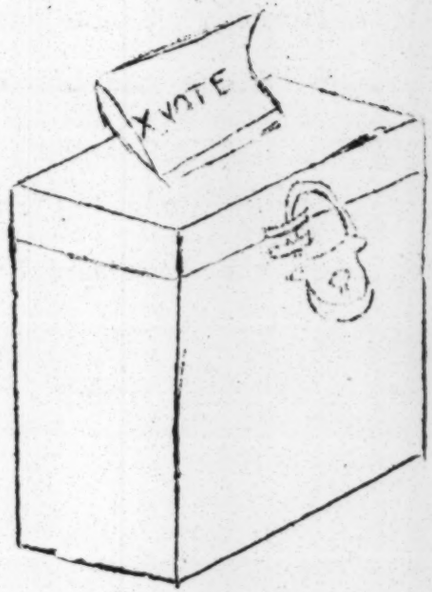
The Registration Books will be open for the registration of voters on August 1-15 and on September 7,8,9. On each day (Sunday excepted) during these periods, the registrar for the county will keep his books open for the registration of voters.

Opening time: 9 a.m.
Closing time: 5 p.m.

Then -
Vote in the National Elections for the candidate of your choice for the President of the United States.

ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO REGISTER AND VOTE !

VOTING IS THE KEY TO:



BETTER GOVERNMENT

EQUAL JUSTICE

FREEDOM

496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
February 24, 1964

Dear Co-Worker:

You are invited and urged to attend a SPECIAL MEETING of all chairmen, secretaries and interested workers of Orangeburg County who have been working so hard during the past year to get our people registered.

Object of meeting: To become better acquainted with details of town and community organizations and the duties and responsibilities of the officers and workers.

Plans for this year's work.

PLACE: Second floor of Trinity Methodist Church.

TIME: Thursday, February 27, 1964 - 7:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY MEETING. PLEASE ARRANGE TO ATTEND.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

Earl Middleton

H. O. Harvey

W. N. Fridie

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

Orangeburg Office
Orangeburg, South Carolina
January 22, 1964

Dear Co-Worker:

We have worked hard during the past year and many of our people have registered.

We appreciate your co-operation and feel that without your help, the job could not have been put over.

We still have many who are qualified but have not registered and there is much work to be done.

OUR GOAL IS EVERY QUALIFIED NEGRO REGISTERED NOW!

The books will be open at the courthouse the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in each month.

You are invited and urged to attend a special Voter Education Meeting at Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina, Sunday, January 26 at 3:00 P. M. Bring as many as possible with you.

Please pool your transportation and if you bring a load, we may be able to make a donation on your expense.

WE MUST MAKE 1964 A GREAT YEAR IN REGISTERING AND VOTING

It can be done! It must be done!! Let us all pull together and put the job over!

WE MUST PUT THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ON TOP.

Yours truly

Voter Education Project
Orangeburg Office

J. W. McPherson

J. W. McPherson, Chairman

N O T I C E

The registration books will be open Monday December 2nd 1963

from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

PLACE: Registrar's Office in ~~the basement of~~ the Court House.

WHO CAN REGISTER: Must have resided in this State one year, in this County at least six months and in your voting precinct at least three months before any election, must be able to read and write or pay tax on property assessed in this State at $300.00 or more, must be over 21 years of age.

YOU ARE URGED TO REGISTER IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED.

YOU ARE URGED TO ENCOURAGE AS MANY QUALIFIED PERSONS AS POSSIBLE TO REGISTER.

THIS IS EVERYBODY"S BUSINESS.

VOTELESS PEOPLE ARE HOPELESS PEOPLE.

J. W. McPherson
J. W. McPherson

H. W. Harvey
H. W. Harvey

Earl Middleton
Earl Middleton

Please announce this

Kindly let us know when you can arrange to have a meeting in your community.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
Orangeburg Office
Orangeburg, South Carolina

November 14, 1963

Dear Co-Worker:

As you know we had a great day on November 4th.

We registered 161, 16 were rejected and 47 had not registered when the office closed at 5:00 o'clock.

Let us look forward to December 2, and have all who were there and did not register before the office closed there at the office on time.

We have many others who are qualified, but have not registered.

THE BALLOT IS POWER! GET IT!! USE IT!!! Now is the time. WE MUST PUT ON A BIG DRIVE FOR DECEMBER 2, 1963.

OUR GOAL IS EVERY QUALIFIED NEGRO REGISTERED NOW. IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER! IF YOU DO NOT VOTE, DO NOT COMPLAIN!

Please address all mail to 496 Middleton Street, S.E.

Let us all pull together and put the job over.

REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER!

Yours truly

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
Orangeburg Office
Orangeburg, South Carolina

October 18, 1963

Dear Co-Worker:

As you know we had a great day on October 7th.

We registered 220, 26 were rejected and 115 had not registered when the office closed at 5:00 o'clock.

Let us look forward to November 4th and have all who were there and did not register before the office closed there at the office on time.

We have many others who are qualified, but have not registered.

Now is the time. WE MUST PUT ON A BIG DRIVE FOR NOVEMBER 4th.

OUR GOAL IS EVERY QUALIFIED NEGRO REGISTERED NOW.

Please address all mail to 496 Middleton Street, S.E.

Let us all pull together and put the job over.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

Voter Registration Program

Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties

Trinity Methodist Church

Orangeburg, S. C. September 16, 1963

Singing "America"

Scripture

Prayer

Singing Youth

Purpose of Meeting

Special Prayers for our Brothers in Birmingham, Ala.

Business Presentations

Sit together by Counties Adults and Youth

Counties divided into Towns and Communities to organize (not organized already)

Reports turned in Remarks

Detailed instructions on how to get persons registered. Requirements

Approach to individuals

House to house canvass

Farm to farm canvass

Singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Benediction

Voter Education Project
Orangeburg Area
Orangeburg, S. C.

Dear Co-worker:

You are invited and urged to attend a SPECIAL MEETING at Trinity Methodist Church, Orangeburg, South Carolina, Sunday September 20-1964 at four p. m.

Pool your transportation and bring your friends and neighbors with you.

We must get together and plan our campaign for the election on November third. Precinct Chairmen will report.

This is very, very important. Speakers of NATIONAL REPUTATION and officials of the V. E. P. will be present.

Please be on time.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

H. O. Harvey

W. N. Fridie

The State of South Carolina

Attorney General
DANIEL R. McLEOD

Attorney General
Columbia

May 16, 1962

Mr. James W. McPherson
496 Middleton St.
Orangeburg, S. C.

Dear Mr. McPherson:

Thank you for your letter of May 12th.

The only means of obtaining the names of registered persons in your county is by inspecting the registration books which are kept by the County Board of Registration and may be found at the office of that Board or in the office of the Clerk of Court.

With all best wishes,

Very truly yours,

Daniel R. McLeod

Daniel R. McLeod
Attorney General

DRM/d

State of South Carolina

Department of State

Columbia

O. FRANK THORNTON
SECRETARY OF STATE

JOHN P. STOKES, JR.
DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE

BRADLEY HEALD
DEPUTY SECURITIES COMMISSIONER

May 15, 1962

Date rec'd entr.

Mr. James W. McPherson
496 Middleton St., S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Sir:

Answering your letter of May 12, 1962. The Registration Board of Orangeburg County has charge of the registrations for that county.

It would be necessary for you to contact the board and find out what they require.

Yours very truly,

O. Frank Thornton

O. FRANK THORNTON
Secretary of State

OFT/er

3-20

PLAN

Approved February 21, 1963

Organized each town and community in the county.

The towns will be divided ward by ward, street by street and block by block. A chairman will be in charge of each town and each community. A leader will be in charge of each street and a leader in each block.

The chairman of each community will divide his territory in the most convenient manner for his workers.

Leaders and workers will be called together for a Training Session:

Method of approach
Time to call
Qualifications of voter

Explain application blank for registration certificate.

This is a map of the County of Orangeburg. Most churches and schools are marked on this map.

This is a map of the City of Orangeburg. The five wards and three suburban wards are marked on this map.

We will hold meetings of all workers at stated times for workers to report progress.

Copy Sent

STOP! LISTEN!! THINK!!!

A SPECIAL MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD AT TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 16th, 1963 8 O'CLOCK.

PURPOSE: TO PLAN TO GET ALL QUALIFIED NEGROES REGISTERED NOW.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BRING OTHERS WITH THEM.

THIS IS A TRI-COUNTY MEETING OF BAMBERG, BARNWELL AND ORANGEBURG COUNTIES.

PASS THE WORD TO YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
J. W. McPHERSON, CHAIRMAN

financial copy

~~9-26-64~~
10-3-64

September 9, 1964

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell
SCLC
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Randolph:

Would you please send us the invoices or receipts on the printing and food bills from your Columbia, South Carolina meeting so that the accounting can be completed.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs 2nd Cong. Dist.

0214 5/21 RTB 50.00
adverts - deposits on S.C. ~~Statement~~

0223 5/30 RTB
Bal. in full on printing & mailing 116.00
~~Statement~~

0224 5/30/64 RTB 35.00
Receipts for lunches

September 11, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas
South Carolina State College
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I enclose herein our VEP check in the amount of $1,000 representing payment in full of the final installment due you on the supplemental grant described in our letter to you of June 29, 1964.

This will be the final payment which we will make to the Second Congressional District for voter registration, and this program is expected to continue until the October 3 registration deadline in every county where registration is yet possible.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $1,000 check

September 14, 1964

Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 8 in which you seek a grant in the amount of $8,600 to support a "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign for the November election in the Second Congressional District.

Apparently there has been some serious misunderstanding regarding the money available for VEP programs, and of the plans of VEP. We have no intention of giving any congressional districts any money on a direct basis in support of "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaigns, inasmuch as we have decided to give any money we might spend in South Carolina after the October 3 registration deadline to your new statewide program. We are now trying as best we can to give as much to your statewide program toward your annual budget as we possibly can.

When and if we give any money for a "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign, I am certain that it will be through the statewide office, but in no event will it come near the rather heavy budget which you submitted for the Second Congressional District.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Brantom

WAB:js
cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas
Mr. Richard Miles

SEP 9 1964 WA -

SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

P. O. BOX 1204 COLUMBIA, S. C. PHONE 256-4356-7

I. DEQUINCEY NEWMAN, FIELD SECRETARY

J. ARTHUR BROWN
PRESIDENT

DEWEY M. DUCKETT, M.D.
1ST VICE PRESIDENT

REV. J. HERBERT NELSON
2ND VICE PRESIDENT

GLORIA B. RACKLEY
3RD VICE PRESIDENT

JULIE WRIGHT
SECRETARY

LEVI G. BYRD
TREASURER

September 8, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth Place
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am writing at this time to solicit financial assistance for the Second Congressional District "Get-out-the-vote" campaign for the November election. While we expect to have some volunteer help, I realize that if a good enough job is done we will have to make financial commitments to cover transportation, keeping some one on hand through out election day at the polls to check off each person as he votes. Also, a dispatcher at the telephone will be used.

To do an adequate job of getting out the vote in the 2nd District, I think that the volunteer effort should be augmented in the amount of $8,600. to be divided among the counties of the District as follows:

Aiken.....	$ 1,200.00
Bamberg	300.00
Barnwell	300.00
Calhoun	300.00
Lexington	700.00
Orangeburg.....	1,800.00
Sumter	1,500.00
Richland	2,500.00
	$ 8,600.00

I plan to use the following organizational set-up for the 2nd District.

(1) The County chairman will have general charge of the operation in all the precincts in his county.

VEP 3-20

(2) The County chairman will have the assistance of precinct chairmen in all organized precincts.

(3) A place for clearance of the operation will be set up in each precinct. As necessity dictates, precincts will be lumped together where Negro registrants are scant in number.

(4) ONe or more car will be attached to each precinct or grouping of precincts for the purpose of hauling voters to the polls.

(5) A dispatcher - Secretary will be assigned to each place of clearance to dispatch the driver of the car, to pick up voters.

(6) One or more person will be assigned to each poll to check off the names of all voters as they vote. When only two or three hours remain for voting, checkers will give a list of names of persons who have not voted to the Secretary-dispatcher. A V. E. P. Worker will call on same to get them out to the polls.

(7) In more populous areas a sound truck will be used to rally voters to the polls.

(8) An election follow-up Meeting will be held at each County seat and attended by all workers, particularly the County chairman, precinct chairmen, car drivers, dispatcher-secretaries, poll checkers, and other V. E.P. workers for the purpose of reporting socializing, and hearing and viewing election returns.

A district-wide meeting will he held in Orangeburg September 20 at 4 P. M. o'clock for briefing on election day organizational guidelines. We would like very much for you to speak at this meeting.

A reply from you at your early convenience in reference to the above mentioned matters will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

I. DeQuincey Newman,
Chairman Second Congressional
District V. E. P.

IDN:an
CC: Dr. C. H. Thomas

FINANCIAL COPY 10-10-64

September 28, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas
South Carolina Voter Education Project
South Carolina State College
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I regret that I must bother you with additional information regarding some old bills incurred by the Second Congressional District. You issued three checks payable to Randolph T. Blackwell in connection with your statewide program, and we will need supporting evidence for the following expenditures:

Check No. 0214, May 21, 1964
$50 - Advertisement

Check No. 0223, May 30, 1964
$116 - Balance on printing programs

Check No. 0224, May 30, 1964
$35 - Reimbursement for luncheon

I have not bothered you previously about these items because Mr. Blackwell has repeatedly promised to give us the necessary receipts, but all efforts to get them from him have gone for naught. If these payments had been made to someone other than a member of the VEP staff, then we could probably overlook it, but I know how Internal Revenue would feel about payments to VEP staff members in the absence of supporting items. Since the grant was made to your organization, we must ask you to furnish us with a receipt or statement in support of each of the above checks. I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Blackwell in the hope that he will realize the seriousness of our request, and send to us immediately the receipts

which he has repeatedly said that he has ". . . somewhere in his office." If we get the receipts from him, then we will notify you immediately, otherwise we will expect the information from your office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell

October 2, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 29 in which you seek a supplemental grant for the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project. I am of the opinion at this time that we are not in a position to make you a supplemental grant. I would suggest that you send us a full accounting of your voter education project to date and itemize the bills that remain unpaid. We might have some funds which were allotted for the Third and Fifth Districts which we could use for the payment of some of your bills, but we will have to examine the facts first.

You state that your final budget was cut by exactly one-third from your previous budget, but this was no longer true after we gave you the $1,000 supplemental grant for Orangeburg County on July 15.

It is beginning to look very doubtful that we will be able to give funds for a get-out-the-vote campaign, but we still plan to contribute to your state headquarters budget. I think I should caution you that statements which you and others make to the press regarding the possible endorsement of candidates by the South Carolina Voter Education Project may penalize you in getting tax exempt funds.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs
cc: Rev. I. D. Newman
Mr. Richard Miles

WB

SEP 30 1964

Post Office Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina
September 29, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project Director
5 Forsythe Street, N. W. / Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This letter comes to request a supplementary grant for South Carolina Congressional District #2. The reasons for this request are listed herewith.

1. More days were given during September than in any previous period in which individuals could register. Example: Richland and Aiken were open the entire month and will remain open until October 3rd.

2. Orangeburg County will re-open October 1, and remain open through October 3rd. This was a follow-up of my telephone report to you in which you thought the efforts worthwhile. The chairman declined any promise of pay on our part because he feared the deed could be misunderstood, but when we told him that we would take care of him as an individual he replied, "thanks."

3. Quite a bit of District #2 money went for telephone calls, etc., which the state office most of all benefitted from.

4. Our final budget was cut by exactly one-third our previous budgets. (from $6,000 to 4,000).

5. We must clear up all narrative reports, etc. Please treat this as a request and if not possible, then thanks anyway. This request should not in anyway affect your care of our state office.

We can get by with $800.00 to $1,500.00 for District 2's

VEP 3-20

supplementary request. If you are in a position to help, please consider your maximum support that you can give this request.

Last Thursday night the Executive Committee of our State Organization met at my house and expressed satisfaction with the progress Mr. Miles is making in the state office. They also authorized a committee to go to Washington, D. C. to make contacts with major party officials in search for aid to "get-out-the-vote" in November. We are still in hopes that you can help our state office out in this respect also.

May we hear from you at your earliest possible date regarding our request for a supplementary grant for South Carolina Congressional District #2.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
State Chairman
South Carolina Voter
Education Project

CHT/clw

cc: Rev. I. Dequincy Newman
Mr. Richard Miles

OCT 7 1964

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
October 6, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed are vouchers and letters as supporting evidence for check No. 0214, $50.00, May 21.1964; check No. 0223, $116.00, May 30, 1964; and check No. 0224, $35.00, May 30, 1964, all paid to Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell of your staff at the time. You requested this supporting evidence of in your letter of September 28, 1964. You can see from one of our letters to Mr. Blackwell that we made every effort to get these bills from him as he promised to provide them. You can also see that by his letter of June 15, 1964 we were led to believe that the bills would reach us in a few days. We have never heard from Mr. Blackwell since the date of his June 15 letter. We can certify that he did provide us with programs and we can certify that he did hold his session of the meeting at a luncheon.

We sincerely regret that we advanced the money before receiving the bills but under the circumstances we knew of no other way to handle the request especially since it came from a member of your staff.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/clw
cc: Richard Miles
Rev. I. Dequincy Newman

Copy

Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
June 15, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I have your letter of June 1, but have delayed in responding for the reason that I have not secured from the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee printing office a bill for the $155 printing charge. All other receipts I have in order. You may expect me to supply you with all of these statements in just a few days.

Very truly yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

Copy

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
June 1, 1964

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell, Field Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Please send us three (3) copies of the bill for printing and mailing. Also, please send us three (3) copies of the bill for the luncheon. If per chance you did not get bills nor cannot get same, please send us the number of receipts in agreement with requested bills. If you recall we wired you $50.00 in advance on the programs and paid you $116.00 in Columbia as balance on printing and mailing. We also paid you $35.00 reimbursement for luncheon.

As soon as we get the chance we will send you a copy of the summary of our closed meeting in Columbia. We will appreciate a copy of what went on at the luncheon.

May we take this space now and thank you most sincerely for the very fine job you did in helping us to pull together such an outstanding State Wide Program. We believe this to be the most beneficial program that we have had and hope to see an increase in individuals registering during the July and August periods. Again we are most grateful to you.

Yours very truly,

C H Thomas Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
State Chairman, S. C.
Voter Education Project

CHT/vm

Copy

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
May 25, 1964

Rev. I. D. Newman
P. O. Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

Please write a letter over my signature to all of the district chairmen and leaders and urge them to get the "Call" out to individuals who will bring several interested individuals to the meeting Saturday. Please do this at once so that there will be little excuses, and thanks.

Mr. Blackwell phoned me last night that you would receive our share of the "call" — those for Mr. Jesse Walker and McPherson. Will you please call them directly and tell them where to pick them up from. If you are through Orangeburg you may leave McPherson at Sulton's or my house or his. Mr. Walker should pick up there in Columbia.

Please make the letter from me very strong and please, at our expense, do what ever else you can to advertise the meeeting very widely.

I am in the midst of our final examinations and can be found either at Turner Hall or my home any time this week.

Yours very truly,

Charles

P. S. Please send me a copy of the letter and also a copy to Mr. Blackwell. Thank you.

Copy

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
May 25, 1964

Rev. Jesse Walker
805 Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Walker:

Enclosed are your checks.

The copies of the program for Saturday was sent to Rev. Newman's office directly from Atlanta. You will please get in touch with him at once and pick them up. Now you know that the program is Saturday and you are responsible to get copies out in Aiken, Lexington, Calhoun, and Richland Counties. This means that you must go to work and do it now. Urge our chairmen to get car loads of people to Columbia, Saturday and you do the same. We are depending upon you.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

October 7, 1964

Mr. C. H. Thomas
South Carolina State College
P. O. Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

RE: S. C. Voter Education Project

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for your letter and enclosures of October 6. I consider this a satisfactory reply to my letter to you of September 28, and I am today instructing our Fiscal Assistant to accept checks No. 0214, 0223, and 0024 into her books.

I regret that neither you nor I could get cooperation from Mr. Blackwell regarding this matter.

With kind personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

As of 10/8/64, the correspondence referred to above is still in WAB's possession. When it is released for filing, please attach this cc. to it. Thank you.

~~File with financial accounting~~ ~~3-22~~ WB

VEP 3-20

ok

September 28, 1964

Dr. C. M. Thomas
South Carolina Voter Education Project
South Carolina State College
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I regret that I must bother you with additional information regarding some old bills incurred by the Second Congressional District. You issued three checks payable to Randolph T. Blackwell in connection with your statewide program, and we will need supporting evidence for the following expenditures:

Check No. 0214, May 21, 1964
$50 - Advertisement

Check No. 0223, May 30, 1964
$116 - Balance on printing programs

Check No. 0224, May 30, 1964
$35 - Reimbursement for luncheon

I have not bothered you previously about these items because Mr. Blackwell has repeatedly promised to give us the necessary receipts, but all efforts to get them from him have gone for naught. If these payments had been made to someone other than a member of the VEP staff, then we could probably overlook it, but I know how Internal Revenue would feel about payments to VEP staff members in the absence of supporting items. Since the grant was made to your organization, we must ask you to furnish us with a receipt or statement in support of each of the above checks. I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Blackwell in the hope that he will realize the seriousness of our request, and send to us immediately the receipts

which he has repeatedly said that he has ". . . somewhere in his office." If we get the receipts from him, then we will notify you immediately, otherwise we will expect the information from your office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell

Note: Mungin's letter misplaced. When found, please attach to this copy.

October 23, 1964

Mr. John W. Mungin
42-1 Saxon Homes
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Mungin:

This will acknowledge receipt of your special delivery letter in which you state that the Second Congressional District Voter Education Project is indebted to you in the amount of $359, including $50 for a secretary.

I wish to make clear the fact that the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council has no employees at all in the state of South Carolina, and while your state registration program has voluntarily elected to use the name "Voter Education Project" as a part of its name, there is no official relationship with this office. We have made some rather substantial grants to assist the voter registration effort in South Carolina duringthe past two years, and we did make grants to the Second Congressional District VEP, but left it entirely to that organization as to how the funds would be spent, and to what persons would be employed, including salaries.

The South Carolina NAACP state conference was reimbursed by the Second Congressional District VEP for the money which NAACP paid you in July. We had informed Dr. Thomas and Rev. Newman that our office was reducing the budget for the period July 1 through October 3, and both of them know that they had very limited funds during the month of September. I understand from Dr. Thomas that you knew of the limited funds but elected to work on your own. I have asked Rev. Newman to explain to me the circumstances of your working after September 1, in order that I might give further study to the matter.

No one questions the fact that you worked during the month of September, and those who have written to our office have praised your efforts in the area of voter registration. I regret that our research files contain no narrative or field reports describing any of your activities, as that is one of the primary functions of an area director or coordinator.

It appears that you are not alone in claiming that the congressional district is indebted to you, as it appears that the budget was exceeded by approximately $1,400, and it just does not make business sense to us that anyone would incur that much in bills and expect us, or any other agency, to pay them. We have asked Dr. Thomas to let us know the very minimum that he can get by with, and welwill then determine what additional funds, if any, we can give to the Second Congressional District. I am certain that he will be trying to get all claimants to agree to a reduction in their claims because unless the total amount sought is reduced, then we may have to reject the whole thing. The matter of the amount which would be paid to you, if any, is something that we would have to leave entirely to the discretion of the Second Congressional District in the same manner your employment, in the first instance, came about.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
cc: Dr. C. H. Thomas
Mr. Richard Miles
Rev I. DeQuincey Newman

WB—

OCT 26 1964

Post Office Box 1778
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
October 24, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In answer to your letter of October 20, 1964, we deeply appreciate your efforts to give the Second Congressional District some supplementary funds and regret that the amount of our request staggers you. Indeed, we have no other claims that are outstanding which we plan to submit to you for payment. But this is not to say that we do not now have other claims nor neither is it to say that we will not have other claims in the future. Just today Rev. J. D. Dash, chairman of Suburban Ward # 1, Orangeburg requested of us 500 envelopes and paper and 500, 5 cents stamps. If letterhead paper is used, we figure this to cost about $12.50 plus $25.00 for the stamps. We have more than 1800 registered Negroes in this ward and the workers feel that at least ¼ should receive personal letters urging them to get-out-the-vote. We agree and therefore will consider this request. But we will not send you the bill.

As to your request that we review the claims of $941.80 sent in by Mr. J. W. McPherson we are asking that you cut the list as follows:

1. Cut Carolyn Wright from $75.00 to $40.00
2. Cut Emma D. Haynes from $75.00 to $40.00
3. Cut J. W. McPherson from $190.00 to $90.00
4. Cut J. S. Wright from $50.00 to $25.00
5. Cut Joseph Lewis form $50.00 to $25.00
6. Cut B. Bradley from $50.00 to $25.00
7. Cut C. H. Thomas from $100.00 to 00.00
8. Cut J. E. Sulton form $100.00 to 00.00

$650.00 $245.00

536.80
309.50
77.50
50
973.80

VEP 3-20

file

650
245
405

941.80
405.00
536.80

VEP 3-20

and let all others remain in tact. Thus it is requested that the original request be reduced by $405.00 leaving our new request $536.80. These figures of course have nothing to do with the request of Rev. Mungin and the other two claims from Calhoun County. These are being left to Rev. Newman to give you some explanation regarding them.

We hope that this does clear our position in the matter of finance. And once again we submit that we realize that offically ~~we~~ you have no financial obligation to our district, except that you did tell me by telephone you thought well of asking that the Orangeburg Board re-open even at the expense of paying Board members. They did reopen but did not make charges. But we did get more than 300 registered - - hence we did have added expenses.

We are also herewith complying with an earlier request to send the number of registered individuals according to race and wards. This request was made by your research department.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/clw

Enclosure

cc: Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman
Mr. J. W. McPherson
Mr. Richard Miles

October 20, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas
South Carolina State College
P. O. Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 10 in which you sent the claim of Rev. John W. Mungin and two others, and your subsequent letter of October 14, in which you submitted additional claims amounting to $941.80.

I am making an effort to see if VEP can give the Second Congressional District some supplemental funds, but the amount of this request staggers me, as I simply cannot understand why this district will allow expenditures which run nearly $1,400 over the approved budget. The fact that on two separate occasions previously, we have had to come to your rescue because of expenses which exceeded the approved budget has caused us to look with disfavor on the claims now being submitted.

I saw a copy of your letter of August 6 to Rev. Newman, in which you cautioned him that the September budget was not to exceed $500 in its entirety. I am asking Rev. Newman, by copy hereof, to give me some explanation regarding the claim from Rev. Mungin in the amount of $309.50, and some information as to whether he approved such a claim.

I would like to know if you have any other claims that are outstanding, and request that you review all of these claims and see what is the minimum amount this district can get by

with, as I regard the amount requested as more than I can, in good, conscience, approve.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: The Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman

496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
October 12, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1775
S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Enclosed please find the names, addresses and registration certificate numbers of persons registered October 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Orangeburg and Barnwell Counties. The registrar's office in Bamberg County did not open for this period.

I am also sending the Voter Education Project report and Form V.E.P.-4. This information is necessary to round out a full report for the drive.

After careful consideration, I feel that some form of reward should be given those who have worked so hard, faithfully and loyally without question as to any form of remuneration and have willingly accepted whatever was given them.

Therefore, I am submitting for your consideration a budget for October which I think is well deserved and will prove a great stimulant to voter registration in the three counties in the Orangeburg area.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

Enclosure

JWM:rcdh

10/14/64

Mr. Brunton, this is our final report except for the narrative report. Please note that these bills are submitted for your consideration as others we sent recently. We have no money to pay any of them. Thanks

C. H. Thomas Jr.

SOUTH CAROLINA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

President
DR. CHARLES H. THOMAS, JR.
BOX 1778, S. C. STATE COLLEGE
ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

Secretary
REV. I. DEQUINCEY NEWMAN
2022 TAYLOR STREET
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Treasurer
R. J. PALMER
304 SOUTH MAIN STREET
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Field Director
RICHARD MILES
2022 TAYLOR STREET
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Legal Advisor
MATTHEW J. PERRY
1107½ WASHINGTON STREET
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

OCT 20 1964

2022 TAYLOR STREET
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
TELEPHONE 254-5953

October 19, 1964

Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 205
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I have related the content of our conversation of October 13 to Dr. Thomas, and he has authorized me to communicate his understanding of the matter under discussion to you.

Reverend Newman reports that Reverend Mungin remains obstreperous, and due to Rev. Mungin's volatile disposition, this presents an extremely awkward situation during this pre-election period.

Despite this, however, the fact remains that Rev. Mungin did work very hard in the C.D. 2 program during this past registration period, and Dr. Thomas feels that if we were willing to utilize Rev. Mungin's efforts, then we should attempt to pay his bills. We realize and Rev. Mungin realizes that the allocated budget for C.D. 2 has been consumed, but nonetheless, if it is possible for you to transfer funds or make a supplementary grant to reimburse Rev. Mungin, we are asking you to do so.

Dr. Thomas has assured me that the bills sent in with the October 8 letter and the bills sent in with the regular report of Rev. Newman represent the last such claims from C.D. 2.

I have received the final narrative report from Mr. McPherson, the coordinator of the lower half of C.D. 2, and as soon as I check this over I will forward it to you.

Best wishes,

Dick

Richard Miles

RM/sm

cc: Dr. Charles H. Thomas, Jr.

Copy

October 10, 1964

Rev. John W. Mungin
c/o 2022 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Mangin:

On October 8, 1964, I sent Mr. Wiley A. Brouton a statement regarding a request for him to help us with our deliquent bills. It seems doubtful that he might have any money to help us with. But, if he does we know that he will. Your bills came since the letter to him, and yet you had been told time and again that the program ended October 5th. Nevertheless, I am sending your bills to Mr. Brouton for what ever adjustment or consideration he might be able to make. However, there are some questions I would raise at this time:

1. Why these bills did not bear the signature of Rev. Newman, your district chairman? Have you been led to believe that we might pay bills that have not been approved by your district chairman or not even by your county chairman, nor Mr. Miles?

2. Where are your supporting bills for the repairs to your car?

3. Where are your educational reports as to number registered, etc?

4. Why you did not report your travel on the official travel report form?

5. Where is your final narrative report for the entire program since it started two (2) years ago? Notice that a copy of a letter as a reminder is herewith inclosed.

6. Finally, since Rev. Newman and I both had repeatedly told you of limited funds, why did you choose to continue working if you are going to try to demand pay?

7. Where is the assessment report for your three counties?

Please do not consider above questions as meaning that we feel that you have not worked, we know that you did, but the fact remains that we have no money.

Yours truly,

C H Thomas Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/ct Enclosure
cc: Rev. Newman, Mr. Wiley Brouton, Mr. Richard Miles

C. H. Thomas, Jr.,
Box 1778, SC. State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
October 8, 1964

Mr

Received

OCT 9 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsyth Street N. W..,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is a report for Richland and Aiken Counties of S.C. Congressional District #2. The report from Aiken County explains itself, except that there were no actual names or certificate numbers of individuals registered as has been the practice of reporting. These were perhaps taken out by Rev. Newman. The educational report for Aiken is included however. If you notice Rev. Helman's letter to me, you see that he did not include any honorarium for himself neither for Rev. Bush. None is included in our financial report herewith because of a lack of funds. In the past we have added from $40.00 to $50.00 for Rev. Helman and from $20.00 to $40.00 for Rev. Bush. We feel that both these men have done and are still doing an outstanding job in Aiken County and if funds are available we would like to so honor them. But we have nothing left.

As to Richland's report, we are making the payments requested by Rev. Newman. But we understand from Rev. Newman that there is much discord among workers in that County because of a lack of funds to pay their claims. This should not reflect on the dignity of Rev. Newman neither on this office. We have made it cristal clear that the money that we had for the last period included only $4,000.00 for the entire district. We paid bills to the best of our advantage and used what ever excess we had from previous grants. But I understand from Rev. Newman that Rev. Mungan, the Columbia area worker, is most unbearable in his continued pressure on Rev. Newman for $196.00 for September and something for October (they are open all this week in Richland for renewals of certificates). Also he is asking for travel. He knew that there was no money available and expressed his desire to continue with the program. This we appreciated. Rev. Newman expresses belief that there is no doubt that Rev. Mungan worked very hard -- perhaps harder than other periods when we did pay him $196.00— and would like to see him receive payments for his claims if we can get the money. There was no report from Calhoun nor Lexington and we used the allounce of $25.00 for each of these counties to pay Aiken. Aiken had been allowed $150.00 for this final period. The new chairman of Richland County assisting Mr. Leevy, Mr. Ben Piper, has never received any honorarium and neither has Mr. Leevy, though Mr. Leevy requested the same many months ago (earl in the program). But his expenses were so very high at the time we never paid him anything personally. I notice that nothing is included in this report for Mrs. Belton who has previously served Richland County, but I personally saw her working at least in several district meetings. Yesterday I requested Rev Newman to work up a statement of all claims of everybody in district #2 and including Mr. J.W. McPherson's area (Orangeburg, Barnwell, and Bamberg) and get these in to me and I shall send them to you for what ever they are worth. I suspect that some of these bills must someday be paid even if it means for us to take to the public for funds and shurely there is no objection to this. Mr. McPherson was not paid his usual $190.00 for September and while his October report is not in I personally knew that more than 300 were registered last week. We have nothing to pay any of his workers for this extra work. We have paid the beard Chairman nothing for re-opening as we promised him that we would if he did re-open. Mr. James Sulton neither I have ever received any personal honorarium for our work for the past two years --in fact never.

With this report we are closing out our account for district S.C.#2. This is not official as to bank statement because we must wait until all checks are cleared, But we estimate that we now should have less than $50.00 balance to our credit in the account. When the checks clear we will then ofically close the account unless otherwise instructed by you. Than you very much for your consideration. Please excuse this letter I am alone.

CHT/CT cc: Rev. Newman; Richard Miles and Rev. Holman.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

October 28, 1964

The Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Newman:

Whenever you reply to our letter regarding Rev. Mungin, then we will consider the request for supplemental assistance to the Second Congressional District.

We would like your explanation regarding any understanding you may have had with Rev. Mungin regarding his registration work after September 1, and the matter of pay.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Mr. Richard Miles
Dr. C. H. Thomas

Rec'd

SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

P. O. BOX 1204 COLUMBIA, S. C. PHONE 256-4356-7

I. DEQUINCEY NEWMAN, FIELD SECRETARY

J. ARTHUR BROWN
PRESIDENT

DEWEY M. DUCKETT, M.D.
1ST VICE PRESIDENT

REV. J. HERBERT NELSON
2ND VICE PRESIDENT

GLORIA B. RACKLEY
3RD VICE PRESIDENT

JULIE WRIGHT
SECRETARY

LEVI G. BYRD
TREASURER

October 30, 1964

NOV 2 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Well in advance of September 1 I advised Rev. Mungin that I was afficially informed that $1,000.00 had been appropriated for the entire State for V. E. P. operation and that this being the case we would have to depend on volunteer help to get the job done during the Month of September.

Rev. Mungin alleges that he thought I said that a $1,000. had been given to the Second Congressional District. Upon this misunderstanding he alleges further that he proceeded to work as he had done the previous two months.

For the September-October registration period I acted as laison between V. E.P. and the leaders of Aiken, Calhoun and Richland Counties and secured their statistical reports and expense vouchers myself. In the meantime I don't know what Rev. Mungin was doing. At the expiration of the September registration period he did submit to me, however the list of those who registered in Lexington County in the prescribed manner. He did not submit to me for approval any expense vouchers whatsoever.

Very good work resulted from V. E. P. efforts in all the above named counties during the September-October registration period.

If Rev. Mungin's request for a stipend and expenses seem reasonable to Dr. Thomas and you, I would recommend approval of same.

Very truly yours,

I. DeQuincey Newman

I. DeQuincey Newman,
Secretary

IDN:an

VEP 3-20

November 3, 1964

Dr. C. H. Thomas
South Carolina State College
Box 1778
Orangeburg, South Carolinaq

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Thank you for your letter of October 24 regarding the outstanding claims owed by the Second Congressional District.

I have decided to make a final supplemental grant to the Second Congressional District in the amount of $900 with which to pay these claims, and our check for that amount is enclosed herein. This office will not undertake to determine the amount which should be paid to any particular person, and we leave that entirely to the discretion of your executive committee. I note in Rev. Mungin's claim where he seeks 8¢ per mile for transportation, plus $31.50 for car repairs. It has been the custom with every agency that I know anything about to require a person to pay for his own repairs when he is being paid on a mileage basis, and I would not think that he would be entitled to the $31.50 for car repairs as he is being paid the 8¢ per mile.

Since it appears that Rev. Newman did not know that Rev. Mungin was working, I think you should insist that Rev. Newman make some recommendations as to the amount which should be paid Rev. Mungin.

I am returning all of the vouchers which you previously sent to me,ambeing unpaid so that our financial records will only contain information as to the actual amount paid. If, in the settlement of these claims, you have any funds left over, you may use them in payment of any other bills which your project may have incurred, but we do ask that you give us a prompt

financial accounting for this $900, so that we can close our account.

Let me assure you that this controversy over the supplemental request has not in any way diminished my respect and admiration for the great work which you and your co-workers are continuing to do in South Carolina.

With kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encls: Vouchers
$900 check

cc: Rev. & Dr. D. Nerison
Mr. Richard Miles

November 3, 1964

The Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
Box 1204
Columbia, South Carolina

RE: VEP 3-20

Dear Rev. Newman:

Thank you for your letter of October 30 regarding Rev. Mungin.

I failed to see where any misunderstanding which Rev. Mungin might have had as to the amount of money available would have had anything at all to do with your understanding as to whether or not he was, or was not, employed for a specific period. It now appears that you had no clear understanding of the amount of money available, as the $1,000 which was sent on September 11 was for the Second Congressional District, and not for the entire state, as your letter to me stated.

In an effort to resolve the whole matter, I have decided to make a supplemental grant to the Second Congressional District so that most of the outstanding claims can be paid as evidenced by the enclosed copy of a letter to Dr. Thomas. You state that Rev Mungin did not submit expense vouchers to you for approval, and I would think that you should make some recommendations to Dr. Thomas regarding these claims before anything is paid to Rev. Mungin. Please read my letter to Dr. Thomas, and then get in touch with him regarding Rev. Mungin.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl Dr. C. H. Thomas
Mr. Richard Miles

WB

M E M O R A N D U M November 24, 1964

To: Wiley A. Branton
From: Jean Levine
Re: Final Accounting on VEP 3-20
(So. Car. Voter Project)
(2nd Cong. Dist.)

Grant		$17,900.00
Expenditures:		
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$1356.18	
Fix. & Equip.	21.63	
Meals	136.06	
Lodging	75.00	
Office Rent	745.00	
Office Supplies	800.06	
Postage	427.01	
Salaries	10,763.85	
Tel. & Tel.	584.42	
Trav. & Trans.	3,158.20	
Utilities	170.64	
Misc.	15.00	
Total		18,253.05
Overaccounted		($ 353.05)

NOTE: Dr. Thomas admits they spent more than they received from us in his final report to WAB. He accounts for this fact by admitting that they deposited all cash received from other sources into the VEP bank account - apparently not understanding or complying with the VEP regulations on this point.

Original to Atlanta office unless revised by Rev. Reinman and or Mr. Miller since only a counterpart of it.
EHJr. 10/17/64

Date rec'd unknown.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

REGISTRATION PROGRAM

REPORT FROM ORANGEBURG AREA

BAMBERG, BARNWELL AND ORANGEBURG COUNTIES

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

REGISTRATION PROGRAM

REPORT FROM ORANGEBURG AREA

(Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties)

Second Congressional District of South Carolina

The three counties of this area are largely agricultural. Until recently, there were very few industries in either county.

BAMBERG: Area, 395 square miles, population, 16,274 - non-white (Negro) 9,079. Registered total 1962, 4,383. Voted in primary 1958, 3,069. Voted in general election 1960, 2,560.

BARNWELL: Area, 553 square miles, population, 17,659 - non-white (Negro) 7,666. Registered total 1962, 6,981. Voted in primary 1958, 3,332. Voted in general election 1960, 3,173.

ORANGEBURG: Area, 1,105 square miles, population, 68,559 - non-white (Negro) 41,221. Registered total 1962, 14,659. Voted in 1960 general election, 9,113. Voted in 1962 primary, 6,482.

EDUCATION:

1. Bamberg: Voorhees Junior College, South Carolina Area Trade School and public schools in Denmark. In Bamberg, the county seat there are public schools. Public schools are in the small towns and communities. Functional illiterates 25 years and over - 2,004.

2. Barnwell: Public schools in Barnwell, the county seat, and in small towns and communities. Functional illiterates 25 years and over - 1,896.

3. Orangeburg: Claflin College, South Carolina State College and public schools in Orangeburg, the county seat, also public schools in small towns and communities. Functional illiterates 25 years and over - 7,889. Public schools are maintained for white and for colored.

Figures from the State Department of Education based on 1960 census report. Functional illiterate means an adult with less than a 5th grade education.

2. RELIGION: There are many denominations represented in all counties and churches are located in all towns, communities and throughout the rural areas. Seemingly a very, very religious people. Yet at each term of court the number of cases is really alarming.

3. EMPLOYMENT: Negroes are employed as farm hands, servants, laborers, carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers, road machine operators and many school teachers. All counties have as usual small store operators, barbers, dry cleaners, undertakers and contractors.

1. Bamberg: One hospital (county) but no Negro doctors or dentists.

2. Barnwell: One hospital (county) one Negro doctor and dentist.

3. Orangeburg: One hospital with no Negro doctors on the staff. There are two Negro doctors, two dentists and two lawyers. There are three Negro men and two Negro women on the city police force.

South Carolina State College has a police force of seven - all Negroes: one captain, two sergeants and four patrolmen. State College has a contract post office with a colored superintendent and one clerk.

The city has one colored letter carrier, a janitor and assistant. No position held by Negroes in county affairs.

4. REGISTRATION and VOTING: Negroes in the counties of this area have been interested in the ballot for many years but it has increased greatly since Judge J. Waites Waring's decision admitted them to the primaries and the Democratic Party. This interest was stimulated by the Supreme Court's decision in 1954 and by the severe pressures placed upon those who attempted to implement that decision.

Each county had some type of organization to encourage persons to register and inform them of the qualifications and procedures. These organizations worked on their own, at their own expense. They were encouraged by the N.A.A.C.P. In many sections it was difficult to form N.A.A.C.P. chapters because of dread of reprisal or pressure.

The determined stand by many whites and silent acquiescence by the others against the Supreme Court's decision of 1954; the suffering, severe penalities and inhuman indignities heaped upon the Negroes who dared to sit-in and demonstrate in 1960 and 1963 brought the Negro face-to-face with the bare fact that we must either hang together or be hanged together and that the ballot and our few dollars were our best weapons.

All out drives were put on for new N.A.A.C.P. members. Old organizations were revived and new ones were formed. Early in 1963 the town of Orangeburg was organized by wards and all towns in the county and larger precincts were organized and a plan mapped out. (See sample) Social and civic clubs were contacted and responded freely.

Announcements were made in public meetings and at any large gatherings.

Ministers were contacted personally and many responed openly and willingly.

Speakers were sent to various churches to make short concise talks on how and when to register. Sections to be canvassed were at first selected by the chairman, later a committee.

The Voter Education Program was started in this area in August, 1963. Because of the total unrest and the general disgust with existing unbearable conditions, there was no time to form new organizations. We simply lined up what we had, strengthened closed the gaps and went to work. The Orangeburg Movement and a determined VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT was on.

No press releases. Photes were taken of Negroes lined up in the courthouse to register but were not given to the press. Local press paid little attention to registration until time for the June primary, 1964.

Radio used. (See text and cost.) Announcer read copy. Public service time used. Notices distributed by youth on door-to-door canvass and by persons throughout the counties. Material received from N.A.A.C.P. and also prepared in area office. Radio announcements caused whites to rush to register.

Mass meetings were held, announcements made, instructions given but no printed program. We took advantage of meetings of the Orangeburg Movement. Many local speakers were used.

Several ministers worked very hard and are still working, helping persons to register, giving instructions to prospects and taking persons to office.

The organization in Bamberg County was strengthendand enlarged.

The N.A.A.C.P. (Dunbarton Chapter) in Barnwell County joined in and went all out in the drive.

The image of the speaker was not a part of the message. We did not play up the individual. We went straight to the heart of the campaign! REGISTER AT ONCE IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY VOTE WHEN THE TIME COMES!! IF YOU ARE NOT QUALIFIED, THEN PREPARE YOURSELVES. those who were prepared were urged to help others. WE PLAYED UP THE SERIOUSNESS, IMPORTANCE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF REGISTERING AND VOTING. Persons in various precincts worked with those who failed. Many prospects were taken to the office by those assigned to that work. Many from rural precincts pooled their transportation and worked faithfully to get persons to the office.

This is election year. No open antagonism. Office seekers want votes! They knew what was going on. They were given no information by those conducting the drive.

If whites disapproved, they kept it to themselves. In August, September and October the whites put on an all out door-to-door canvass. Seemingly this was a scare drive by groups who oppose everything. It only stimulated Negroes to work harder. The irony of the situation here is that suburban ward #1 sent twenty-six Negroes to the County Convention in March,1964 and the secretary-treasurer of the ward is a Negro. City ward #2 sent six Negro delegates and one alternate to the County Convention. And the vice-president and secretary-treasurer are Negroes. Ward #3 sent two Negroes to the County Convention. Then again in September, October and November 1963 when demonstrations were at their height and Negroes were being jailed by the hundreds and Negro pickets lined the streets, Negroes were standing in line outside of the registrar's office by the hundreds from one end of the courthouse to the other, quietly waiting to register. (See photo.)

The attitude of office personnel was usually good. We could confer with the chairman of the registration board at any time.

Books were taken to larger precincts of the county during the week of April 19-24, 1964. Hours: 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Registered during this drive in this area: Bamberg County, 315; Barnwell County, 213; Orangeburg County, 2,839, total 3,367. There are a number of others who registered and left before we could get their names.

Sample application blanks were used to explain the type of blanks they would have to fill out in the office.

Prizes were given to workers for helping persons to register. Prizes were also given to those who transported persons to the office and to young people who worked on door-to-door canvass.

In many precincts of the counties interested volunteer workers worked with prospects in order to prepare them to register.

Too much commendation cannot be given the hard-boiled determined band of workers in Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties who so loyally and unselfishly gave their time and talent to spearhead this great work.

Too much praise cannot be given the young college student from the American Friends Service Committee who worked so ardently and faithfully in the town of Orangeburg and throughout the county with a group of youth from the community and the adult leaders of the Voter Education Project. This keen interest and untiring efforts were a source of inspiration to those with whom they came in contact.

Registration laws differ in different states.

Minor changes could be made in time of reporting. We feel that definite instructions in detail should be given to those on the field at the beginning of the program and especially the length of time the program is to last and type of report to be made at the close.

We feel that the Voter Education Project has an excellent program and that changes should be made only after very, very careful study based on practical experience.

It was indeed a pleasure and privilege to those of us who participated in this drive to be indentified with this great movement.

Respectfully submitted by

J. W. McPherson, Coordinator
Orangeburg Area of Second
Congressional District

NOTATIONS:

1. District Director and Treasurer are non-salary personnel. The Director has a part-time secretary.

2. Area chairmen and Secretaries full-time and/or part-time are salary personnel.

3. County chairmen will be paid an honorarium (only if this is approved in the new budget as requested).

4. Ward and Precinct chairmen and their workers are non-salary workers, but honorarium, prizes, and awards are paid on this level. Advertising, programing, etc. subject to approval by chairmen and/or the director.

5. Official transportation is paid to all workers on all levels.

6. Supplies are distributed only through all chairmen (new proposal) subject to approval by the director.

7. The program will continue on a very limited financial basis until a new grant has been received. Reports to continue through January, February, and March.

8. A new grant is requested to begin March 1, 1964 and continue through May.

   NOTE: No grant has been approved for this period an no spendings are to be charged against the district director's office unless prior approved.

9. We will use much of our time and energy between now and March 1st to iron out many of our basic problems steming from organization and administration.

10. If a new grant is approved for March, April, and May, 1964, the major thrust should come in April and May, but most especially in May when we will have fifteen (15) days to register.

11. Our educational program will be discussed later as it relates to the hard months ahead after the registration books are closed.

12. Please see to it that registered voters attend the party club meeting of their choice.

13. Much praise is extended to all of the many workers (paid and especially to those unpaid) for the job well done over the past grant period. Your most sincere cooperation is asked for as we continue to work together for a greater South Carolina and America.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr., Director
S. C. Congressional District #2

Estimates

3 Month Period

B. J. Mack

2nd Congressional District

Travel Expenses 7 cents per mile.

5 vol. workers in each county - a total of 30 vol. workers.

Donations for these workers at $5. 00 ea.

$150.00

Literature 25.00

Gas donations for drivers on registration day - 3 cars per county - 18 cars 10 gal. per car - (a) $3.10 per car. $55.80

150.00
25.00
55.80

230.80 plus 7¢ per mile traveled

230.80 per mo.
3 mo. basis

$692.40

per month

per 3 months

E. Hagans

Estimates

3 Months Period

Budget - Voter Registration work for second Congressional District -

1. Approx. mileage for at least two trips per month per county

   5000 mi. @ .07 $ 350.00

2. 10 volunteer workers per county @ $ 5.00 per worker - 6 counties -

   60 workers $ 300. 00

3. Literature - Hand Bills, Posters, envelopes, stamps, etc.

   $ 50.00

4. Car pool on registration days

   Four cars per county @ 10 gals. per car.

   24 cars @ $ 3.29 per car. $ 78.96

1. $ 350.00
2. 300.00
3. 50.00
4. 78.96

$ 678.96

JV
JM
RJB
WB

Form -1

OCT 9 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSO.

Period covered by this report: From SEPT. 1st to Sept 30th 19 63

Person reporting I.S. Leevy

1831 Taylor Street	Columbia	Richland	South Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: October 5, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 92

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ MONTH 156

Number successfully registered by this project this week 143

Number denied registration in this project this week 13

a. Reason for denial COULD NOT READ, DID NOT OWN PROPERTY

Number contacted by other means 49

a. Specify means TELEPHONE, BUSINESS CONTACTS

Number refusing to participate NONE

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 143

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks NONE

Cong. dist. # 2
Columbia office
EWH

recd 10/24/63

O/S Cola Office

LIST OF ALL PERSON REGISTERED FOR OCTOBER 7,8,9,. 1963

John Young
Rt. 4, Box 601
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 14
Lykesland # 1

Hampton Johnson
5850 Koon Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 97
College Place

Willie Mae Livington
3801 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 132
Ward 18

Jessie Bell Green
Rt. 4, Box 60
Cola.S.C.
C # 34
Lykesland # 1

Lessie D. Pollin
6932 Olive
Cola.S.C.
C # 85
College Place

Dorothy G. Brisby
O-4 Jaggers Terrace
Cola.S.C.
C # 400
Ward 18

Juanita Hudson
L-2 Jagger Terr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 284
Ward 18

Richard S.Hughes
2585½ Cherry
Cola.S.C.
C # 213
Ward 9

James Reese
2515 Pendelton
Cola.S.C.
C # 179
Ward 9

George Darrah
2253 Chappelle
Cola.S.C.
C # 61
Ward 19

Janie Mae Finney
Rt. 4, Box 594
Cola.S.C.
C # 9
Lykesland # 1

Leather Holloway
38-3 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 283
Ward 18

Willie C. Pollin
6932 Olive Dr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 84
College Place

Barbara Jean Richardson
1912 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 38
Ward 4

Arthur Gold Jr.
5641 Knightner
Cola.S.C.
C # 18
Ridgewood

Frances E. Davenport
2133 Oak
Cola.S.C.
C # 194
Ward 18

Coley M. Washington
Rt. 4, Box 349
Cola.S.C
C # 68
Lykesland # 1

Lula M.Hicks
5825 Seabury
Cola.S.C.
C # 168
College Place

Lillie Mae Watkins
804 Lawton
Cola.S.C.
C # 52
Ridgewood

Marietta Stevens
Rt. 1, Box 142 A
Blythewood,S.C.
C # 9
Fairlawn

Junnie MaeWilliams
P.O.
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 42
Gadsden

Levell Bush
6031 Fairwold
Cola.S.C.
C # 175
Dentsville

Ruth Martin
1420 Hutchinson
Cola.S.C.
C # 18
Denny Terrace

Willie James Goins
1645 Cody
Cola.S.C.
C # 126
College Place

Pee Dee McDonald
2519 Cypress
Cola.S.C.
C # 73
Ward 12

Bobby L. Derrick
13 Roosevelt Village
Cola.S.C.
C # 137
Ward 20-A

James Al Washington
Rt. 2, Box 205
Cola.S.C.
C # 13
St. Andrews

Betty Hassell
1242 Toliver
Cola.S.C.
C # 91
Olympia

Marie Bookart
Rt. 1, Box 142
Blythewood,S.C.
C # 20
Fairlawn

Eliza White
2432 Felton
Cola.S.C.
W # 258
Ward 9

Henry Hagler
1700 Dairy
Cola.S.C.
C # 171
College Place

Gladys Jeffcoat
1420 Hutchinson
Cola.S.C.
C # 30
Denny Terrace

Henrietta D. Kershaw
1420 Hutchinson
Cola.S.C.
C # 40
Denny Terrace

DorisMack
1605 Wayne
Cola.S.C.
C # 74
Ward 3

Thelma Lee Boles
D - 2 Jaggers Terr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 401
Ward 18

Moses L. Fuller
1044 ½ Bryan
Cola.S.C.
C # 32
Ward 6

Elijah Brown
P.O.
State Park,S.C.
C # 176
Dentsville

Blondell Reeves
803 Royster
Cola.S.C.
C # 38
Ward 11

Georgia P. Martin
2466 Millwood
Cola.S.C.
C # 201
Ward 9

Odell Johnson
5206 Farrow Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 150
Edgewood

Elmer H. Pough
4145 Chesterfield
Cola.S.C.
C # 143
Ward 20-A

Elease Jenkins
39-4 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 165
Ward 18

Sylvia Weston
Rt. 1, Box 128
Eastover,S.C.
C # 97
Eastover

Billy Yarbrough
5241 Ridgeway
Cola.S.C.
C # 3
Ridgewood

Lenora Wright
1301 Pine
Cola.S.C.
C # 259
Ward 9

Juanita Scott
2217 Lorrick
Cola.S.C.
C # 177
Ward 19

Willie Mitchell
2315 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 207
Ward 9

Emma R. Garrett
907 Tree
Cola.S.C.
C # 181
Ward 9

Milton Fritz
2451 Gervais
Cola.S.C.
C # 86
Ward 9

Lorine S. Boykins
X - 6 Allen Benedict Ct.
Cola.S.C.
C # 274
Ward 9

Harold Martin
1515 Manning Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 205
Ward 9

Arthur G. Palmer
810½ Tree
Cola.S.C.
C # 121
Ward 9

Verdelle Alice Guinyard
2328 Haskell
Cola.S.C.
C 3 182
Ward 9

Robert Scott
2216 Lorcik
Cola.S.C.
C # 176
Ward 19

Nancy Mitchell
2315 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 206
Ward 9

Helen Currie
1301 Pine
Cola.S.C.
C # 159
Ward 9

Marilyn F. Smith
1428 Heidt St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 219
Ward 9

Cyrus Weston
Rt. 1, Box 128
Eastover,S.C.
C # 98
Eastover

Geneva Nicks
2412 Green
Cola.S.C.
C # 63
Ward 9

Maggie Lee Graham
Rt. 2, Box 208
Cola.S.C.
C # 61
St. Andrews

Eva Mae Gallman
1222 Liberty Hill
Cola.S.C.
C # 183
Ward 9

Margaret Brown
3912 Shaw
Cola.S.C.
C # 181
Ward 19

Grace Gary
412 Lincoln
Cola.S.C.
C # 26
Ward 5

Pinkie Middleton
Rt. 1, Box 216
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 35
Hopkins

Rutledge Nipson
405 Isaac
Cola.S.C.
C # 29
Wollege Place

Josephine Davis
1412 Heidt
Cola.S.C.
C # 175
Ward 9

Robbie Means
1172 Andrews Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 87
Olympia

Alphonso Graham
Rt. 2, Box 208
Cola.S.C.
C # 60
St. Andrews

Willie Taylor
2512½ Laurel
Cola.S.C.
C # 114
Ward 9

Jessie Bell Sumt er
3863 Shaw
Cola.S.C.
C # 178
Ward 19

Betty Boykin
3875 Shaw
Cola.S.C.
C # 182
Ward 19

Betty Branch
2627 Cherry
Cola.S.C.
C # 275
Ward 9

William Cooke
Rt.3, Box 143
Winnsboro, S.C.
C # 9
Wayside

Wade Daniels
925 Oak
Cola.S.C.
C # 77
Ward 9

Vernell Blanding
1730 Craven
Cola.S.C.
C # 311
Ward Edgewood

Fredie A. Smith
3924 Gibson
Cola.S.C.
C # 234
Ward 20-A

Harvey Green
917 Gabriel
Cola.S.C.
C # 90* 128
College Place

Jessie LeeHughes
2585½ Cherry
Cola.S.C.
C # 215
Ward 9

Fannie Jones
813 Assembly
Cola.S.C.
C # 82
Ward 1

Thelma E. Frazier
3849 Shaw
Cola.S.C.
C # 45
Ward 19

Lillie Mae Whittington
1724 Columbia College Dr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 129
Ward 19

Janie Roberson
P.O. Box 122
Eastover, S.C.
C # 69
Eastover

James E. Curry
2514 Santee
Cola.S.C.
C # 154
Ward 9

Johnnie Mae Waymer
5709 Koon Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 95
Ward 21

Rose Lee Green
917 Gabriel
Cola.S.C.
C #127
College Place

Joyce Belton
1069 Apt. 1, PriceAve.
Cola.S.C.
C # 90
Ward 6

Dorothy Mc Michael
2330 Waites Rd. Apt. E
Cola.S.C.
C # 110
Ward 18

Angeline White
813 Assembly
Cola.S.C.
C # 158
Ward 1

Thelma Martin
6-3 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 198
Ward 9

David Cox
2613 St. Phillips
Cola.S.C.
C # 107
Ward 18

Leola Kirk
Rt. 1, Box 102
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 13
Eastover

Rev. L. M. Boyce
Rt.1, Box 10
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 17
Gadsden

Rosena Dupree
3200 Piedmont
Cola.S.C.
C # 190
Ward 18

Catherine Middalton
Rt. 1, Box 57
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 23
Hopkins

Iola Moody Mary Geiger
2425 Kent
Cola.S.C.
C # 97
Ward 19

Dorothy Taylor
2318 Graham Alley
Cola.S.C.
C # 111
Ward 9

Donald Counts
712½ Hamtpton
Cola.S.C.
C # 80
Ward 3

Joe Willie Jones
52- B Washington Carver
Cola.S.C.
C # 148
Edgewood

Ethel Glover
334 Campanella Circle
Cola.S.C.
C # 123
CollegePlace

Joseph Hipp
Rt. 4, Atlas Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 50
Lykesland # 1

James F. Robinson
Rt. 2, Box 140
Eastover,S.C.
C # 70
Eastover

Hannah Blanks
21 Do Wright Alley
Cola.S.C.
C # 199
Ward 1

Georgia Sumter
Rt. 2, Box 3
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 27
Hopkins

Mary Geiger
3923 Maurice
Cola.S.C.
C # 124
Edgewood

Gardenia Myers
3940 Shaw St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 144
Ward 19

Rodelle Jones
52-b Washington Carver
Cola.S.C.
C # 147
Edgewood

Patsy Lee Youmans
2020 Hampton
Cola. .C.
C # 5
Ward 3

Wilbur Johnson
1213 King
Cola.S.C.
C # 180
Ward 9

Dora Hugee
Rt. 1, Box 126
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 132
Eastover

Frank Goodwin
3214 Carver
Cola.S.C.
C # 217
Ward18

David Taylor
Rt. 2, Box 185
Hopkins, S.C.
C # 13
Gadsden

George Davenport
2123 Oak
Cola. S.C.
C # 112
Ward 18

Willie Mae Richardson
303 Erie
Cola. S.C.
C # 178
Ward 4

Frances E. Miller
6501 Farrow Rd.
Cola. S.C.
C #145
College Place

Carolyn Long
6501 Farrow Rd.
Cola. S.C.
C # 96
College Place

Lillie Mee Jacobs
Rt. 2
Blythewood, S.C.
C # 6
Pontiac # 2

Emma Williams
P.O.
Eastover, S.C.
C # 95
Eastover

Ella Mae Savage
6931 Fairfield
Cola. S.C.
C # 209
College Place

George Howell
Rt.1, Box 19
Eastover, S.C.
C # 133
Eastover

Izell Hudson
L-2 Jagger Terr.
Cola. S.C.
C # 278
Ward 18

Lenna Chitty
823 Treet
Cola. S.C.
C # 155
Ward 9

Betty Lou Perkins
P.O. Box 62
Eastover, S.C.
C # 59
Eastover

Richard Miller
6501 Farrow
Cola, S.C.
C # 146
CollegePlace

Geraldine Adams
3531 White
Cola. S.C.
C # 112
Ward 18

Leotus Davis
2212 Hampton
Cola. S.C.
C # 173
Ward 9

Hosea Lee White
401 Abraham
Cola. S.C.
C # 187
College Place

Icola Rosborough
1732 Mc Alister
Cola. S.C.
C # 231
Ward 18

William Dantzler
2469 Millwood
Cola. S.C.
C # 49
Ward 9

Sam Harrison
4804 Pearl
Cola.S.C.
C # 261
Ward 20-A

Frances L. Moore
3-A Washington Carver
Cola.S.C.
C # 217
Edgewood

Janie Brown
8-A Roosevelt Village
Cola. S.C.
C # 302
Ward 20-A

Viola Bates
8-C Roosevelt Village
Cola.S.C.
C # 303A
Ward 20-A

Joseph Benson
1712 Wheat
Cola.S.C.
C # 24
Ward 10

Ethel Pickney
9 Lindale Ct.
Cola.S.C.
C # 142
Ward 18

Eddie Shuler
340 Floyd
Cola.S.C.
C # 210
College Place

Ruthine Taylor
1326 Greeg
Cola.S.C.
C # 27
Ward 2

Louise Jackson
Rt.1, Box 104
Eastover,S.C.
C # 40
Eastover

Colie Ethridge
808 Dixie
Cola.S.C.
C # 11
Ridgewood

Lola BellMack
214 Crawford
Cola.S.C.
C # 147
College Place

Mozell Jones
E -20 Roosevelt Village
Cola.S.C.
C # 86
Ward 20-A

Lillie R. McKenzie
41-5 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 106
Ward 18

Annie Hardy
1612 Calhoun
Cola.S.C.
C # 41
Ward 4

Donald Jennings
40-4 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 162
Ward 18

Charlotte Johnson
Rt. 1, Box 19
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 51
Hopkins

Eunice Tucker
609 Assembly
Cola.S.C.
C # 87
Ward 1

William Shiver
Rt.1, Box 133
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 60
Gadsden

Louise Damon
3848 Shaw
Cola. S.C.
C # 59
Ward 19

Billy Earl Shaw
1328 Greeg
Cola.S.C.
C # 47
Ward 2

James G. Green
1220 Heidt St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 178
Ward 9

Surline Simpson
2324 Senate
Cola.S.C.
C # 218
Ward 9

Annie H. Williams
Rt. 1, Box 65
Blythewood,S.C.
C # 33
Blythewood

Randolph Lloyd
B x 130
Eastover,S.C.
C # 26
Eastover

Bertha Lee Higgins
Rt. 1
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 134
Eastover

Ernestine Robinson
305 Christian
Cola.S.C.
C # 97
College Place

Lenna M. Blackman
1214 House
Cola.S.C.
C # 272
Ward 9

Grace Mayers
Rt.1, Box 326
Cola.S.C.
C # 148
College Place

Eugene Frazier
1812 Pulaski
Cola.S.C.
C # 35
Ward 4

James E. Morris
2424 Read
Cola.S.C.
C # 199
Ward 9

Eleauthiuos Oglesby
1418 Wheat
Cola.S.C.
C # 5
Ward 5

Wilhelmenia Broughton
2217 Dart
Cola.S.C.
C # 393
Ward 18

Willie M. Belton
836 Lawton
Cola.S.C.
C # 52
Ridgewood

Willie James Richardson
31 Maderia Dr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 155
Edgewood

Louise Brennan
3713 Farrow
Cola.S.C.
C # 309
Edgewood

Wesley Taylor
720 Gabriel
Cola.S.C.
C # 69
College Place

Samuel Berry
255 Hart
Cola.S. C.
C # 408
Ward 20-A

Rosa Lee Young
704 Park
Cola.S.C.
C # 11
Ward 1

James Porter
1419 Park
Cola.S. C.
C # 10
Ward 3

Mose Anna Walton
263 Washington Carver
Cola.S.C.
C # 184
Ridgewood

Lucile Wood
740 Gabriel
Cola.S.C.
C # 188
College Place

Moses H. Clarkson Jr.
2220 Margurette
Cola.S.C.
C # 261
Ward 18

Doris Prescott
32-2 Saxon Hones
Cola.S.C.
C # 143
Ward 18

Carolyn Jones
36-2 SaxonnHomes
Cola.S.C.
C # 163
Ward 18

Rudyne Brown
2113 Sligh
Cola.S.C.
C # 396
Ward 18

Barbara Watkins
804 Lawton
Cola.S.C.
C # 51
Ridgewood

Comyous Harley
1005 Walnut
Cola.S.C.
C # 195
Ward 9

Ronald Davis
2214 Hampton
Cola.S.C.
C # 174
Ward 9

William Andrews Jr.
2110 Hampton
Cola.S.C.
C # 97
Ward 9

Edward Jackson
826 Lincoln
Cola.S.C.
C # 80
Ward 1

Matthew Brazzle
2021 Marion
Cola.S.C.
C # 85
Ward 4

Joseph Nelson Jr.
2122 Sumter
Cola.S.C.
C # 6
Ward 7

Fannie White
1300 Heidt
Cola.S.C.
C # 100
Ward 9

Lewis Myers Jr.
2325 Gervais
Cola.S.C.
C # 200
Ward 9

Alice Harris
Rt. 1, Box 203
Irmo, S.C.
C # 18
Ballentine

John James
720 Wilkes
Cola.S.C.
C # 95
College Place

Dorothy Harris
Rt. 2
Eastover,S.C.
C # 31
Eastover

Ella Mae Qwens
1620 Rice St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 10
Ward 10

David Brown
Rt. 2
Blythewood,S.C.
C # 13
Killian

William Wilson
111 Crawford
Cola.S.C.
C # 189
College Place

Freddie Ford Jr.
2023 Henry
Cola. S.C.
C # 28
Ward 9

Henry Thomas Taylor
1107 Oak
Cola.S.C.
C # 53
Ward 9

Fannie Jackson
1012 Devine
Cola.S.C.
C # 81
Ward 1

Elouise Lawson
2446 Washington
Cola.S.C.
C # 92
Ward 9

Evelyn Worthy
1716 Broadland Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 190
College Place

Barbara Jackson
5960 Conveyor
Cola.S.C.
C # 9
College Place

Mary Jane Harris
Rt. 2
Eastover,S.C.
C # 32
Eastover

Viola Young
828 Taylor
Cola.S.C.
C # 6
Ward 3

Francena Walters
Rt. 4 Box 312
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 39
Hopkins

Lessie Mae Rice
Rt. 2
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 43
Hopkins

Leila A. Whitener
63-B Washington Carver
Cola.S.C.
C #185
Edgewood

Johnny Adams
Rt. 1, Box 326
Cola.S.C.
C # 36
College Place

Bessie Johnson
4817 Norman
Cola.S.C.
C # 149
Edgewood

Lillie Mae Patterson
1326 Liberty Hill Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 120
Ward 9

Mamie Davis
202 Crawford
Cola.S.C.
C # 101
College Place

Mary L. Chisolm
2446 Washington
Cola.S.C.
C # 156
Ward 9

Maxine Pearson
1725 Gadsden
Cola.S.C.
C # 43
Ward 3

Aubrey Hodges
3822 Monroe
Cola.S.C.
C # 191
Ward 17

Janice Frazier
1921 Mc Alister
Cola.S.C.
C # 108
Ward 18

Earline Peay
903 WilkesRd.
~~Eastover,S.C~~ Cola.S.C.
C # 82
College Place

William Wright
2223 Coring
Cola.S.C.
C # 12
Ward 11

Doll Baby Simons
Rt. 1, B x 218
Eastover,S.C.
C # 115
Eastover

Lillian Peay
954 Campanella Circle
Cola.S.C.
C # 83
College Place

John A.Brown
3912 Shaw
Cola.S.C.
C # 180
Ward 19

Charles Barnwell
P.O. Box 98
Eastover,S.C.
C # 20
Eastover

Sylvester ~~Sumter~~ Mills Jr.
5139 Gibran
Cola.S.C.
C # 218
Edgew od

Jannie White
1208 Blossom
Cola.S.C.
C # 43
Ward 5

Rebecca Gallman
2108 Harper
Cola.S.C.
C # 219
Ward 18

Annie Belle Patterson
Rt. 1, B x 20
Hopkins,S.C.
C #6
Hopkins

Jessie Wilson
Rt. 2
Eastover,S.C.
C # 96
Eastover

Rosetta Mc Coy
Rt.1
Eastover,S.C.
C # 33
Eastover

Annie Sumter
Rt. 2, Box 310
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 52
Hopkins

George Simmons
Rt. 1
Eastover,S.C.
C # 116
Eastover

Ruth Craft
Rt.1, Box 204
~~Cola.S.C~~ Eastover, S.C.
C # 73
Eastover

Ophelia Sumter
Rt. 2, Box 132
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 53
Hopkins

Catherine Seymore
11 Gurnesey
Cola.S.C.
C # 26
Edgewood

Woodrow M. Hicks
5825 Seabury
Cola.S.C.
C # 169
College Place

Willie Casey Jr.
3428 Farrow Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 263
Ward 18

Henry Ashford
3814 Wellesby Dr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 77
Ward 20-A

John H. Gilchrist Jr.
Rt. 2, Box 78
Eastover,S.C.
C # 54
Eastover

Nancy Lee Glover
1122 Andrew Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 83
Olympia

Charlie James
701 Dixie Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 31
Ridgewood

George White
7030 Farrow Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 191
College Place

Thomasina Brooks
Rt. 1, Box 191
Cola.S.C.
C # 69
Hopkins

Marie T. Murray
1727 Standish
Cola.S.C.
C # 221
Edgewood

Robert Hollis
814 Ashley
Cola.S.C.
C # 170
College Place

Nettie S. Chappelle
2222 Margurette St.
Cola.S.C.
C # &0
Ward 18

Walter Brown Jr.
2345 Senate St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 273
Ward 9

Venitia Hammond
2101 Gervais
Cola.S.C.
C # 214
WArd 9

Lucy Mae Finch
Rt. 1, Box 200
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 8
Hopkins

James A. Jones
711 Washington St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 27
Ward 3

Lucile Newton
Rt. 1, Box 85
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 14
Hopkins

Francisen Weston
Rt. 1, Box 121
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 40
Hopkins

James E. Murray
1727 Standish
Cola. S.C.
C # 222
Edgewood

William M. Pearson
1325 Park
Cola.S.C.
C # 1
Ward 2

Robert Adams
2211 Harper
Cola,S.C.
C # 113
Ward 18

Odaris Weldon
1319 Manning
Cola.S.C.
C # 257
Ward 9

Estheree Anderson
2221 Lorick
Cola.S.C.
C # 57
Ward 19

Arthur Lee De Neal
Rt.4, Box 608
Cola.S.C.
C # 50
Lykesland # 1

Ruth Bowman
Rt. 1, Box 46
Irmo,S.C.
C # 89
Ballentine

Robert E. Watson
603 Blanding
Cola.S.C.
C # 66
Ward 3

Willie Jackson Hopkins
Rt. 2,Box 3
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 59
Hopkins

James R.Lyles
2524 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C #93
Ward 9

Ruth Johnson
Rt.4, Box 632
Cola.S.C.
C # 43
Lykesland # 1

Herbert Branch
Rt.1, Box 118
Cola.S.C.
C # 80
Eastover,S.

Charles Morant
1100 Abbott
Cola.S.C.
C # 85
Olympia

Louise C. Gooden
1319 Manning
Cola.S.C.
C # 179
Ward 9

Philip Stocker
P.O. Box 5
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 54
Hopkins

WalterMartin
1515 Manning
Cola.S.C.
C # 202
Ward 9

Carroll Johnson
1831 Taylor
Cola.S.C.
C # 41
Ward 3

Josephine Wilson
Rt.1, Box 97
Eastover, S.C.
C # 56
Garners

David Lucius Johnson
Post Office
State Park,S.C.
C # 80
Dentsville

Thelme E. Clifton
3-1 Allen-Benedict Ct.
Cola.S.C.
C # 157
Ward 9

James E.Rolle
905 Walnut
Cola.S.C.
C # 180
Ward 9

Lula Marie Goodson
Rt. 2, Box 325
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 42
Hopkins

Boston Myers
Rt.1 Box 168
Hopkins,S;C.
C # 34
Hopkins

Allen Edmond
P.O. Box 16
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 91

Hopkins

Essie Young Harrison
Rt. 1, Box 63
Blytheoowd,S.C.
C # 7
Bear Creek

Leonard Belton
83 Easy
Cola.S.C.
C # 131
Ward 11

Irvin Belton
5441 Farrow Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 203
Ward 9

John C.Brannon
5323 Ridgeway
Cola.S.C.
C # 53
Ridgewood

J.T. Ross
23 Madera
Cola.S.C.
C # 157
Edgewood

Josephine Hopkins
10 Gelnco Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 111
Ward 1

Brazzie Gadson
Rt. 4, Box 632
Cola.S.C.
C # 35
Lykesland # 1

Frank Gibson Jr.
2313 Santee
Cola.S.C.
C # 180
Ward 9

Johnny Albert
Apt. 69b Washington Carver Village
Cola.S.C.
C # 7

Edgewood

Murray Crumpton
1212 House St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 158
Ward 9

Sam Jackson
1812 Huger
Cola.S.C.
C # 29
Ward 4

Beatrice R. Miller
1110½ Queen St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 53
Ridgewood

Mattie L. Brannon
5323 Ridgeway
Cola.S.C.
C # 54
Ridgewood

Roosevelt Diamond
733 Childs
Cola.S.C.
C # 68
Olympia

Sally Mae Jackson
Rt. 4, Box 584
Cola.S.C.
C # 44
Lykesland # 1

Herbert Holloway
2330 Waites Rd. Apt C
Cola.S.C.
C # 281
Ward 18

Paul L. Butler
1737 Germany
Cola.S.C.
C # 399
Ward 18

James A. McKie
2313½ Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 61
Ward 9

Ruby Mae Taylor
2335 Graham Alley
Cola.S.C.
C # 112
Ward 9

Beatrice Taylor
2311 Graham Alley
Cola.S.C.
C # 113
Ward 9

Willie Hopkins
Rt. 4, Box 441
Cola.S.C.
C # 51
Lykesland

Person's that did not register

Alfred James
Eastover,S.C. Could not read, Land in wife's name

Mary Simpson
Rt. 1, Box 91 A
Hopkins,S.C.

Harriette Bookart
3035 Farrow Rd.
Cola.S.C.

Willie Mae Woods
2425 Kent
Cola.S.C.

Sam Barber
Rt. 1, Box 74
Hopkins,S.C.

E.D. Grant
3216 Howell Ave.
Cola.S.C.

Albert Brown
P.O.
State Park,S.C.

Lizzie Harris
Rt. 2, Box 34
Eastover,S.C.

Ruby Lee Singley
3520 W.Beltline Blvd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 329
Ward 18

3-20

See also 10/1 to 10/15 report on Richland

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From Sept. to Oct. 19 63

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw St. S.E. Aiken Aiken S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: Oct. 14, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional Dist. Aiken County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass About 200

Number instructed at home Abuut 50

Number instructed at clinics About 25

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Registration Board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 126

Number successfully registered by this project this week 121

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Could not pass Literery test Must submit tax receipts

Number contacted by other means 500 or 600

a. Specify means Announcements in Churches

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of lack of interest, and need of education.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start About 400

Number of workers in the campaign 22

Remarks Now that we are better organized we will be able to make this project work. Hoping that we can get an extended period of registration for at least every day for a week. Instead of the 1st Monday only

Mr Cole
Cole Office -- Aiken County

JS ✓
CG ✓
JMV
KTB ✓
JS ✓

OCT 24 1963

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From Oct. 7 to Oct. 15 19 63

Person reporting I.S. Leevy

1719 Taylor St. — Street Address | Columbia — City | Richland — County | South Carolina — State

Date submitted: October 15, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland and Aiken

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 75

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 71 a. Specify places

Zion Baptist Church, Columbia, South Carolina

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week ~~296~~ ~~294~~ 295

Number successfully registered by this project this week 287

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Could not read, did not own property

Number contacted by other means Telephone, letters

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Several

a. Reason for refusing to participate Several person approached at the County Court House, Did not have time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 439

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks As soon as other report come in, will send

Note: See pictures in photograph file. JS

Orig. & 1 to Cola Office -- Richland Co

3-20

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR OCTOBER 1963

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1.	Mrs. Eloise Moss,	641 Carver Terrace, Aiken,	30717
2.	Mrs. Birdie Hartley,	348 Morgan St., Aiken,	30285
3.	Mrs. Rosa Wade,	Rte. 2, Box 238, No. Augusta,	30432
4.	Mrs. Rebbeca Harman,	Post Office, Langley,	30431
5.	Mrs. Rose M. Hightower,	253 Williamsburg St., Aiekn,	30286
6.	Mrs. Jean Doyle,	158 Sumter St., Aiken,	27969
7.	Mrs. Margaret Dunn,	Rte. 2, Box 64C , No. Augusta,	30430
8.	Eldridge Merritt,	Rte. 1, Box 148, Monetta,	30289
9.	Belton Kinner,	Rte. 1, Box 58, Ridge Springs,	30722
10.	Mrs. Cornelia Myrick,	119 Union St.,N.E., Aiken,	30310
11.	Maurice Tolliver,	433 Union St., N.E., Aiken,	30316
12.	Mrs. Mattie B. Tolliver,	" " " " "	30315
13.	Mrs. Mary Miles,	Rte. 3, Box 109, Aiken,	
14.	Rainey Bouknight,	445 Newberry St., Aiken,	30724
15.	Mrs. Mamie Bouknight,	" " " "	30435
16.	James C. Price,	Rte. 3, Box 109, Aiken,	30291
17.	Mrs. Lillie B. Price,	" " " "	30436
18.	James Myers,	Rte. 1, Box 62, Ridge Springs,	30438
19.	James Quiller,	Rte. 2, Box 443, No. Augusta,	30295
20.	Mrs. Anna M. Mayers,	Rte. 1, Box 62, Ridge Springs,	30296
21.	Mrs. Bernice Pryer,	635 Sumter St., Aiken,	30446
22.	Mrs. Fannie M. Jackson,	635 Sumter St., Aiken,	30445
23.	Mrs. Leloa Mathis,	Rte. 1, Box 610, Aiken,	30448
24.	Mrs. Pearl Oakman,	Rte. 1, Box ~~609~~72A, Ridge Springs,	30447
25.	Mrs. Reva M. Williamson,	Rte. 1, Box 609, Aiken,	30734
26.	Mrs. Anna M. Davis,	241 Fairfield St., Aiken,	
27.	Mrs. Pinkie Jackson,	Rte. 4, Box 109, Aiken,	30737
28.	Chester Hatcher,	613 Sumter St., Aiken,	30738
29.	Ertus Craig,	405 Williamsburg St., Aiken,	30454
30.	Mrs. Almita Weston,	410 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,	30455
31.	Mrs. Willie Mae. Brown,	Rte. 5, Box 401, Aiken,	19853
32.	Mrs. Ruth Gordon,	449 Union St., Aiken,	1862
33.	Mrs. Rosetta Griffin,	424 Union St., Aiken,	
34.	Leo Jackson,	Rte. 5, Box 106, Aiken,	21709
35.	Hardy Brown,	Rte. 5, Box 401, Aiken,	19852
36.	Mrs. Margaret Holston,	Post Office Langley,	
37.	Mrs. Azalee Smith,	Rte. 1, Box 498, Warrenville,	30458
38.	Mrs. Ida Mathis,	Rte. 1, Box 498, Warrenville,	30459
39.	Mrs. Ruth Starnes,	411 Kershwaw St., Aiken,	30741
40.	Miss Robbie Lee Friday,	Rte. 4, Box 156, Aiken,	30460
41.	Robert Friday,	" " " "	30461
42.	Dave Smith, Jr.,	Rte. 1, Box 404, Warrenville,	30742
43.	Woodrow Jackson,	128 Union St., Aiken,	30904
44.	Mrs. Annie M. Washington,	248 Charleston St., Aiken	30463
45.	Charles T. Washington,	" # " "	30744
46.	C. B. Pope,	433 Charleston St., Aiken,	30905
47.	Mrs. Ella M. Brown,	210 Fairfield St., Aiken,	30745
48.	Chan Curry,	523 Horry St., Aiken,	30907
49.	Cora L. Mathews,	814 Pinecrest Ave., Aiken,	30909
50.	Joseph Harrison,	149 Horry Street, Aiken,	
51.	Mrs. Arie Bell Adams,	Rte. 1, Box 452 53 Aiken,	30467
52.	Miss Sarah Johnson,	210 Fairfield St. , Aiken,	30748

OCTOBER CONTINUED

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
53.	Rev. Joseph Hightower,	314 Fairfield St., Aiken,	30465
54.	Frank Adams,	Rte. 1, Box 452, Aiken,	30466
55.	Heyward Brunson,	Rte. 3, Box 199, Aiken,	30749
56.	Willie Spann,	Rte. 3, Box 223, Aiken,	30733
57.	Mrs. Rebecca Spann,	" " " "	30741
58.	Mrs. Cora Lee Dobbs,	Rte. 4, Box 20B , Aiken,	30734
59.	John Dobbs,	" " " "	30750
60.	Clifford Dandridge,	Rte. 5, Box 144, Aiken,	30751
61.	Mrs. Alice Jackson,	Rte. 1, Box 287A , No. Augusta,	30472
62.	Mrs. Annie B. Cummings,	414 Fairfield St., Aiken,	30752
63.	Charles Jackson,	Rte. 1, Box 287A, No. Augusta,	30910
64.	Robert Cummings,	414 Fairfield St. , Aiken.,	30753
65.	David Smith,	Rte. 2, Box 213, No. Augusta,	30911
66.	Mrs. Blossom Landy,	Rte. 2, Box 213, No. Augusta,	
67.	Mrs. Eva Mae Brayboy,	245 Kershaw St., Aiken,	7055
68.	Clifton Brayboy,	" " " "	19018
69.	Miss Patience Simon,	424 York Street, Aiken,	28041
70.	James Drayton,	Rte. 4B, Box 93A, Aiken,	30209
71.	Sgt. Ben Adams,	353 York St., Aiken,	30211
72.	Mrs. Albertha Wynn,	237 Kershaw St., N.E. ; Aiken,	30210
73.	Farris Wynn,	" " " " "	30212
74.	Isadore Perry,	212 York St., Aiken,	27261
75.	Silas Spann, Jr.,	Rte. 3, Box 223, Aiken,	30214
76.	Rev. H. H. Holland,	139 Horry St., Aiken,	
77.	Mrs. Alice Holland,	" " " "	
78.	Eddie Smith,	313 Kershaw St., Aiken,	30213
79.	Mrs. Tillie Mae Brown,	Rte.1, Box 55, Jackson,	30537
80.	Miss Marie Jones,	627 Richland Ave., Aiken,	30216
81.	Mrs. Lonnie M. Harris,	Rte. 5, Box 349, Salley,	30548
82.	Mrs. Ada Jordon,	347 Union St., Aiken,	17806
83.	Mrs. Marion Jones,	134 Sumter St., Aiken,	30217
84.	Mrs. Rebecca Coleman,	Rte. 3, Box 218, Aiken,	30220
85.	Rubuen Landham,	434 York St., Aiken,	30218
86.	Mrs. Mamie Patterson,	227 Kershaw St.,N.E.; Aiken,	11474
87.	John Patterson,	" " " " "	11475
88.	Miss Doretha Brown,	449 Union St., Aiken,	17879
89.	Miss Mozella Hamilton,	237 Union St., Aiken,	
90.	Robert Perry, Sr.,	123 Sumter St., Aiken,	30221
91.	Mrs. A. B. Hightower,	338 Union St., Aiken,	30223
92.	Mrs. Gertrude Harrison,	149 Horry St., Aiken,	30222
93.	Mrs. Evelyn Menefee,	155 Sumter St., Aiken,	19987
94.	Mrs. Mary Clinton,	Rte. 3, Box 219, Aiken,	30219
95.	Mrs. Estella Knight,	136 Sumter St., Aiken,	
96.	Grant Knight,	" " " "	
97.	Miss Francia Whyte,	129 Sumter St., Aiken,	30224
98.	Mrs. A. M. Jackson,	Rte. 1, Box 287B, No. Augusta,	30472
99.	Mrs. Daisy Smith,	Rte. 2, Box 213, No. Augusta,	
100.	William Brown,	Rte. 5, Box 401, Aiken,	19854
101.	Leon, Myrick,	227 Kershaw St., Aiken,	11962
102.	Mrs. Mamie Myrick,	" " " "	11963
103.	Mrs. Hattie Gadsen,	327 Kershaw St., Aiken,	1765
104.	Isaac Gadsen,	" " " "	
105.	John Wilson,	254 York St., Aiken,	
106.	Eureaka Holman,	233 Kershaw St., Aiken,	Certificates to be mailed,
107.	Tom Williams,	125 Horry St., Aiken,	
108.	Mrs. Lucille Anderson,	112 Horry St., Aiken,	

OCTOBER CONTINUED

1	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
109.	Mrs. Geraldine Corbett,	248 York St., Aiken,	
110.	Mrs. Florina Nix,	" " "	
111.	Mrs. Ethel Harley,	428 York St., Aiken,	13372
112.	Joseph Harley,	" " " "	15427
113.	Mrs. Ruth Miles,	420 Union St., Aiken,	
114.	Mrs. Minty Williams,	157 Union St., Aiken,	
115.	Arthur Gool,	128 Sumter St., Aiken,	
116.	Lee Vera Isaac,	416 Union St., Aiken,	
117.	Mrs. Florence Nicholson,	156 Sumter St., Aiken,	
118.	Mrs. Carrie Lee Jones,	152 Sumter St., Aiken,	
119.	Mrs. Tealtha Robinson,	224 Union, St., Aiken,	
120.	Mrs. Mary Corley,	519 Sumter St., Aikem.,	
121.	Elase Corley,	519 Sumter St., Aiken,	

(For the most part the above mentioned persons applications were accepted by the Board, with the understanding that their certificates would be mailed since it was after closing hours.)

JSV
WBU
JM
RTH
Rec—LGL
JS

NOV 15 1963

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration Asso.

Period covered by this report: From Oct. 15 to Nov. 10 1963

Person reporting I.S. Leevy, Chairman

1831 Taylor — Columbia — Richland — S.C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: Nov. 10, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland County

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 689

Number instructed other places hundreds at the Richland Fair grounds a. Specify places 75 at County meeting, 689 at Baptist and Methodist Association

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 242

Number successfully registered by this project this week 241 ✓

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial could not read or write, and did not have enough tax receipts.

Number contacted by other means Telephone, Meetings, 200 letters

a. Specify means Telephone contacts, Meeting at Zion Baptist Church, Nov. 3, 1963

Number refusing to participate several

a. Reason for refusing to participate Person asked at Richland County court House, could not or would not because of limited time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 671

Number of workers in the campaign 75

Remarks Attended Gethseman Baptist Association October 24, 1963, Also attended Methodist Convention at Bethel Church on the same date. Convention attended by 203 messengers at the Baptist convention and 486 delegates at the Methodist. Mr. Leevy spoke at both, and we were well received.
We had a booth at the County Fair. Materials were given to us by Mrs Newman.

Columbia Office

Form VEP-4

NOV 15 1963
from I S Leevy
Richland County
S.C.

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the registration office appears to be one of accepting all citizens for registration without any known prejudice.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None is known by us.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

The average citizen in white communities have shown no acts of resistance. Many whites people are encouraging Negroes to register.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

1. Fear of losing their jobs
2. White people will be elected and they are not interested in the Negro problems
3. "I have a Police record."
4. " The registration office is closed when I go to work and when I get off.

NOTE: Registration office is open from 9:A.M. to 5:P.M.

H E Cliff Jr
Columbia Office

Copy Rec'd Richland Cty.

LIST OF ALL PERSON REGISTERED FOR NOVEMBER 4,5,6, 1963

NOV 15 1963

(223)

NOV 15 1963

1 Issadora Tillman
1621 Stevenson Ave.
Columbia,South Carolina
C # 70
College Place

2 Alberta R. Asbill
1209 Boston
Columbia,S.C.
C # 26
Denny Terrace

3 Clifton Darby
Rt. 1, Box 4
Columbia,S.C.
C # 54
Denny Terrace

4 Joseph N. Myers Jr.
1732 Columbia College Dr.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 166
Ward 20

5 Katharine S. Williams
P-7 Allen- Benedict Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 260
Ward 9

6 Rebecca Jenkins
727 Boms
Columbia,S.C.
C # 59
Olympia

7 Nemiah Sgals
Rt. 1, Box 270
Columbia,S.C.
C # 29
Sligh's

8 Roosevelt Bailey
1101 Page
Columbia, S.C.
C # 276
Edgewood

9 Loretta Anderton
2512 Senate
Columbia,S.C.
C # 98
Ward 9

10 Ishmell Howell Jr.
Rt. 1
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 33
Hopkins

11 Willie Brown
Rt. 1, Box 117
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 70
Hopkins

12 Annie V. Moore
1816 Heidt
Columbia,S.C.
C # 208
Ward 9

13 Manie C. Brown
1410 Harden St.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 160
Ward 9

14 Clarisa T. Sparks
52-3 Saxon Homes
Columbia,S.C.
C # 330
Ward 18

15 Booker T. Ashe
1012 Devine
Columbia,S.C.
C # 9
Ward 1

16 Eddie Branch
D-6 Johnson Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 402
Ward 18

17 Eyrls Rose
28-B Washington Carver Village
Columbia,S.C.
C # 158
Ward 9

18 Matthew Ivory James
28-a Washington Carver Village
Columbia,S.C.
C # 153
Edgewood

WBC
JM
RTB
LG
JS

As C.H.F.J.
Columbia Office

19 Betty Lou Koon
503 Gabriel St.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 52
College Place

20 Jacob N. Stewart Jr.
2327 Green St.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 187
Ward 12

21 Napolean Goodson Jr.
Rt 2. Box 325
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 8
Hopkins

22 John R. A. Nelums
131 Crawford
Columbia,S.C.
C # 8
College Place

23 Alvin Oree III
1145 Joe Louis Ave.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 111
Olympia

24 Irene Freeman
3222 Piedmont
Columbia,S.C.
C # 209
Ward 18

25 Mary E. Mills
5139 Floran
Columbia,S.C.
C # 223
Edgewood

26 Ruth Black
Rt. 1, Box 12
Columbia,S.C.
C # 55
Ridgewood

27 Annie Jean Ligons
34-2 Saxon Homes
Columbia,S.C.
C # 135
Ward 18

28 Blanche Brown
Rt. 1, Box 139
Columbia,S.C.
C # 20
Killian

29 Reiner N.Johnson
305 Juniper
Columbia,S.C.
C # 98
College Place

30 Eloise Darby
3924 Wellesby
Columbia,S.C.
C # 139
Ward 20-A

31 Marion L. Toliver
1749 Andrews Rd.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 33
Olympia

32 Artless Roberts
730 Summitt Ave.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 161
Ward 20

33 Frances E. Posey
1710 Two Notch
Columbia,S.C.
C # 146
WWard 18

34 Edward V. McKesson Jr.
1300 Heidt St. Apt E
Columbia,S.C.
C # 62
Ward 9

35 Wanda Vivian Ruff
828 Dartmouth
Columbia,S.C.
C # 23
Ridgewood

36 Ethel Jane Smith
1432 Blue Ridge Terr.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 90
Denny Terrace

37 Annie McBeth Mc Nair
Rt. 2, Box 218
Columbia, S.C.
C # 34
Ward 18

38 L.C. White
813 Assembly
Columbia, S.C.
C # 1
Ward 1

39 Jessie Myers
Box 2
Lykesland, S.C.
C # 75
Lykesland # 2

40 James W. Magazine
712 Richland
Columbia, S.C.
C # 68
Ward 4

41 May Brayford
61-B Washington Carver Village
Columbia, S.C.
C # 312
Edgewood

42 Dorothy Hankerson
101 Benedict St.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 173
College Place

43 Robena Young
Rt. 4, Box 400
Hopkins, S.C.
Lykesland # 1
C # 9

44 Ernest Cook
2106 Oak
Columbia, S.C.
C # 160
Ward 9

45 Rosa LeeBlakely
1318 Pine
Columbia, S.C.
C # 279
Ward 9

46 Hester Mills
Rt. 2, Box 201
Columbia, S.C.
C # 114
St. Andrews

47 James Garrick Jr.
Box 35
Gadsden, S.C.
C # 32
Gadsden

48 William E. Washington
Rt. 1, Box 133
Hopkins, S.C.
C # 43
Gadsden

49 Ruth Weeks
Rt. 2, Box 55
Hopkins, S.C.
C # 20
Hopkins,

50 Julie E. Hankerson
101 Benedict St.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 172
CollegePlace

51 Girline De Laney
Apt. D-6 Johnson Ct.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 196
Ward 18

52 Alvin Pottes
6215 Payne
Columbia, S.C.
C # 87
CollegePlace

53 Eugene E. Davall
817 Summit Ave.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 53
Ridgewood

54 Lecester Brown
1237 Liberty Hill
Columbia, S.C.
C # 280
Ward 9

Mary E. Jackson
416 Floyd
Columbia,S.C.
55 C # 99
College Place

Maggie Cannon
1419 Rowland Ct.
56 Columbia,S.C.
C # 72
Denny Terrace

Evelyn Frazier
57 B-3 Allen- Benedict Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 87
Ward 9

Minnie Montgomery
58 1319 Lyone
Columbia,S.C.
C # 209
Ward 9

Jannie BellNathan
59 P.O. Box 22
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 6
Gadsden

Rutha M. Burrison
60 2520 Millwood
Columbia,S.C.
C # 281
Ward 9

Blondell G. Just Buddy
61 408 Juniper
Columbia,S.C.
C # 100
College Place

Mary K. Huggins
62 3901 Water
Columbia,S.C.
C # 124
Ward 19

Ida Mae Sumter
63 2417 Santee
Columbia,S.C.
C # 97
Ward 9

64 Vera P. Simpson
2503 Cypress
Columbia,S.C.
C # 224
Ward 9

Luther Chisolm
65 905 A Powell's Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 161
Ward 9

Louise Smith
66 2120 Queen
Columbia,S.C.
C # 220
Ward 9

Lettie E. McNeal
67 2218 Waverly
Columbia,S.C.
C # 111
Ward 18

Allen Dowdy
68 P.O. Box 71
Eastover, S.C.
C # 51
Eastover

Vera Hall
69 28-E Washington Carver Village
Columbia,S.C.
C # 224
Edgewood

Kissiah Porche
70 2498 Millwood
Columbia,S.C.
C # 122
Ward 9

71 Helen Sumter
E-10 Allen-Benddict Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 221
Ward 9

Henry Quattebaum Jr.
72 P.O.
Ballentine,S.C.
C # 1
Ballentine

Catherine Pelot
2405 Haskell
Columbia,S.C.
73 C # 58
Ward 9

Tersa R. McMillian
2232 Manse
Columbia,S.C.
74 C # 8
Ward 9

Gloria Summers
2404 Haskell
75 Columbia,S.C.
C # 222
Ward 9

Willie Simmons
76 2211 Dart
Columbia,S.C.
C # 331
Ward 18

Moses Felder
77 2110 Oak
Columbia,S.C.
C # 88
Ward 9

Henry J. Hugee
78 Rt. 1, Box 165
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 136
Eastover,

George J. Taylor
79 944 Allen-Benédict Ct.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 115
Ward 9

Theodore Bouknight
80 Rt. 2, Box 200
Columbia,S.C.
C # 191
St. Andrews

Charles Henry Rish
81 1200½ Oak
Columbia,S.C.
C # 182
Ward 9

82 Marvie Ann Quattebaum
P.O.
Ballentine,S.C.
C # 2
Ballentine

83 Rosa P. Douglas
2405 Haskell
Columbia,S.C.
C # 176
Ward 9

84 Freddie S.Summers
2404 Haskell
Columbia,S.C.
C # 223
Ward 9

85 James Willie Davis
1413 Heyward
Columbia,S.C.
C # 28
Ward 5

86 Daisy L. Simmons
1508 Melinda Rd.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 104
Ward 21

87 Johnnie Mae Pugh
1111 Page
Columbia,S.C.
C # 123
Ward 9

88 Rebecca Harrison
1328 Oak
Columbia,S.C.
C # 220
Ward 9

89 Sadie Goodwin
420 Blanding
Columbia,S.C.
C # 42
Ward 3

90 Sallie Myers
2502½ Millwood
Columbia,S.C.
C # 210
Ward 9

Cleoniece M. Nixon
Rt. 2, Box 206 B
Columbia,S.C.
91 C # 38
St. Andrews

Irene Brown Johnson
608 Sugar Hill Lane
Columbia,S.C.
92 C # 71
Olympia

Earnest Diamond
927 Frasier
93 Columbia,S.C.
C # 69
Olympia

David Anderson Jr.
Rt. 2, Box 202
94 Hopkins,S.C.
C # 34
Hopkins

Albert Brown
E-7 Allen-Benedict Ct.
95 Columbia,S.C.
C # 282
Ward 9

Bessie Dreher
96 815 Sugar Hill Lane
Columbia,S.C.
C # 70
Olympia

Willie Robinson
132½ Assembly
97 Columbia,S.C.
C # 39
Ward 2

James Pickney
98 1020 Pine
Columbia,S.C.
C # 125
Ward 9

James Hopkins
2555 Cherry
99 Columbia,S.C.
C # 219
Ward 9

Blondell Wilson
Rt. 2, Box 396
100 Hopkins,S.C.
C # 32
Lykesland # 2

Emma Julia Derrick
101 1221 Manning
Columbia,S.C.
C # 179
Ward 9

Ferry Mae O'Berry
708 Taylor
102 Columbia,S.C.
C # 9
Ward 3

Geneva L. Rogers
4-7 Saxon Homes
103 Columbia,S.C.
C # 187
Ward 9

Francena Jackson
5109 Woodbrier
104 Columbia,S.C.
C # 32
Ridgewood

Lucy Beakely
105 840 Barns
Columbia,S.C.
C # 144
Olympia

Welder Hall
2236 Santee
106 Columbia,S.C.
C # 218
Ward 9

Jasper Gilmore
107 2336 Stark
Columbia,S.C.
C # 185
Ward 9

John E.King
108 2413 Lady
Columbia,S.C.
C # 56
Ward 9

Berdena Freeman
1926 Pinkens
109 Columbia,S.C.
C # 36
Ward 4

Eddie Harris
Rt. 2, Box 159
110 Columbia,S.C.
C # 35
Hopkins

Mary Howell
733 Washington
Columbia, S.C.
C # 86
Ward 3

Rosie Patterson
P.O.
Eastover, S.C.
C # 24
Eastover

Mae Elaine P. Mungin
42-1 Saxon Homes
Columbia, S.C.
C # 246
Ward 18

Agnes B. Richardson
4210 Farrow Rd.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 148

Freddie James Walker
6746 Wakefield
Columbia, S.C.
C # 197
College Place

Rubye M. Norton
4040 Williamsbury
Columbia, S.C.
C # 44
Ward 20-A

Almetta M. Crandell
Rt. 1, Box 327 Sharpe Rd.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 136
College Place

Rose A. Robinson
2215 Senate
Columbia, S.C.
C # 184
Ward 9

Ruth A Diamond
733 Childs
Columbia, S.C.
C # 72
Olympia

Bennie Sumpter
5447 Ridgeway
Columbia, S.C.
C # 42
Ridgewood

Gracie Warthen
Apt. Y-3 Allen-Benedict Ct.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 264
Ward 9

Julia L. Fowler
1552 Steadfast
Columbia, S.C.
C # 64
College Place

Frances M. Washington
126 Madera Dr.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 186

Jack Q. Norton
4040 Williamsbury
Columbia, S.C.
C # 43
Ward 20-A

Richard W. Pearson
1725 Gadsden
Columbia, S.C.
C # 45
Ward 3

Geraldine Y. Henegar
325 Campanella
Columbia, S.C.
C # 174
College Place

Mary Evelyn Barker
2479 Millwood
Columbia, S.C.
C # 283
Ward 9

Evelyn Johnson Brown
1015 Richland
Columbia, S.C.
C # 86
Ward 4

129 David English
904 Washington
Columbia,S.C.
C # 15
Ward 2

130 Felix James
2214 Harper
Columbia,S.C.
C # 167
Ward 18

131 Mozelle L. Wise
928 Walnut
Columbia,S.C.
C # 265
Ward 9

132 Jessie Woods
2311 Haskell
Columbia,S.C.
C # 266
Ward 9

133 Mary M. Paige
54 C Washington Carver Village
Columbia,S.C.
C # 115
Edgewood

134 Lawrence Mitchell
1939 Henderson
Columbia,S.C.
C # 69
Ward 4

135 Anna Williams
958 Eastman
Columbia,S.C.
C # 198
College Place

136 Viola Elizabeth Kennedy
Rt. 1, Box 1878
Blythewood, S.C.
C # 4
Sligh's

137 Mary Anderson
Rt. 3, Box 150A
Winnsboro, S.C.
C # 8
Wayside

138 Elvira J. Whitley
2214 Harper
Columbia,S.C.
C # 300
Ward 18

139 Ordie P. Taylor Jr.
1622 Oak St.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 117
Ward 9

140 John Puuhg
4145 Chesterfield
Columbia,S.C.
C # 148
Ward 20-A

141 Edith G. Price
6804 Gavilan
Columbia,S.C.
C # 88
College Place

142 Martha Valarica Kelly
P.O. Box 73
Columbia,S.C.
C # 27
Blythewood

143 Janie Mae Woods
2525 Herbert
Columbia,S.C.
C # 267
Ward 9

144 Abagail Blackwell
Apt. 36 Washington Carver Village
Columbia, S.C.
C # 313
Edgewood

145 Mack David Mathis
42 Saxon Homes
Columbia,S.C.
C # 150
College Place

146 John S. Johnson
Rt. 2, Box 25
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 26
Hopkins

147 Shirley Hudson
4602 Seaboard Ave.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 125
Ward 19

148 Harry A. Taylor
1108 House
Columbia,S.C.
C # 116
Ward 9

149 Fannie I. Kennedy
49-F Washington Carver Village
Columbia,S.C.
C # 82
Edgewood

150 Francina Washington
926 Huger
Columbia,S.C.
C # 160
Ward 1

151 John Richardson
303 Erie
Columbia,S.C.
C # 39
Ward 9

152 Inell Patterson
910 Green Apt. A
Columbia,S.C.
C # 86
Ward 2

153 McArthur Weeks
1735 Mayer
Columbia,S.C.
C # 195
CollegePlace

154 Albert Pearson
1725 Gadsden
Columbia,S.C.
C # 44
Ward 3

155 Carrie H. Rice
2407 Cypress
Columbia,S.C.
C # 105
Ward 12

156 Anna B. Cook
2303 Elmwood
Columbia,S.C.
C # 162
Ward 18

157 Johnnie Daniels
2400 Read
Columbia,S.C.
C # 97
Ward 9

158 Alberta Reese
928 Huger
Columbia,S.C.
C # 122
Ward 1

159 Albert Hammond
2102 Gervais
Columbia,S.C.
C # 216
Ward 9

160 Ozetta Patterson
G-2 Jaggers Terr.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 147
Ward 18

161 Henry G. Benjamin
2413 Chappelle
Columbia,S.C.
C # 183
Ward 19

162 Julia Mae Lakin
Post Office
Eastover, S.C.
C # 27
Eastover

163 Florine C. Williams
P.O.
Eastover, S.C.
C # 99
Eastover

164 Edna Mae Harris
Rt. 2,Box 22
Columbia,S.C.
C # 187
Eastover

165 Mary Casper
P.O.
Eastover, S.C.
C # 75
Eastover

166 Rufus Goff
7-A Roosevelt Village
Columbia, S.C.
C # 112
Ward 20-A

167 Jessie LeeMurdough
2034 Harper
Columbia, S.C.
C # 245
Ward 18

168 Joe Anne Ashmore
1201 B. Lyons
Columbia, S.C
C # 99
Ward 9

169 Anna Derrick
1209½ McDuffie
Columbia, S.C.
C # 78
Ward 9

170 Patricia Hill
E-4 Jaggers Terr.
Columbia, S.C
C # 291
Ward 18

171 David E. Hook
4020 Katy
Columbia, S.C
C # 226
Edgewood

172 John Jenkins
2234 Sand
Columbia, S.C.
C # 42
Olympia

173 Jamie Jenkins
Rt. 2, Box 202
Hopkins, S.C.
C # 52
Hopkins

174 Iris Juliette Taylor
Rt. 2, Box 65
Columbia, S.C.
C # 57
St. Andrews

175 Marie Davis
2511 Millwood
Columbia, S.C.
C # 177
Ward 9

176 Rose Lee Williams
50-1 Saxon Homes
Columbia, S.C.
C # 298
Ward 18

177 Susie Mae Smith
27-E Washington Carver Village
Columbia, S.C
C # 262
Edgewood

178 Nelson K. Squire
2417 Cypress
Columbia, S.C.
C # 189
Ward 12

179 Essie Mae Ford
2115 Read
Columbia, S.C.
C # 89
Ward 9

180 Willie J. Robinson
A-1 Allen-Benedict Ct.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 181
Ward 9

181 Andrew J. Lewis
2527 Cypress
Columbia, S.C.
C # 87
Ward 12

182 Anna F. McKie
3803 River Dr.
Columbia, S.C.
C # 66
Ward 20-A

183 Frankie V.James
1309 Heidt
Columbia,S.C.
E # 191
Ward 9

184 Pauline Fair Butler
Post Office
C # 269
State Park,S.C.
College Place

185 Eartha Lee Carter
5914 Eddy
Columbia,S.C.
C # 133
College Place

186 Eliza Bouknight
1114 Blossom
Columbia,S.C.
C # 15
Ward 5

187 Robert E. Wilson
1020 Pine
Columbia,S.C.
C # 262
Ward 9

188 Wayman D. Edwards
1708 Broadland
Columbia,S.C.
C # 50
College Place

189 Etta Smith
2111 Oak
Columbia,S.C.
C # 225
Ward 9

190 Gerald Isreal
2614 Bratton
Columbia,S.C.
C # 6
Ward 15

191 Jessie Bell Simons
28-2 Saxom Homes
Columbia,S.C.
C # 334
Ward 18

192 Lillian B. Corley
1319 Oak
Columbia,S.C.
C # 20
Ward 9

193 Annie Lee Slaughter
1627 Cody
Columbia,S.C.
C # 212
College Place

194 Mary Jane Griffin
Post Office
State Park,S.C.
C # 129
College Place

195 Mary Ella Caughman
510 Richland Apt. 3
Columbia,S.C.
C # 69
Ward 4

196 Adner Simmons
3808 Brewer
Columbia,S.C
C # 235
Ward 20-A

197 Nancy Harmon
324 Jacob's Rd.
Columbia,S.C.
C # 118
St. Andrews

198 Manie Lee Isreal
2614 Bratton
Columbia,S.C.
C # 7
Ward 15

199 Clemennet J. Garman
13 Guernsey
Columbia,S.C.
C # 129
Edgewood

200 Sallie Mae Whitener
3804 Pearl
Columbia,S.C.
C # 276
Ward 20-A

201 Almetta Walker
6746 Wakefield
Columbia,S.C.
C # 196
College Place

202 Emily Bennett
3320 Carver
Columbia,S.C.
C # 404
Ward 18

203 Henry L. Sumter
Rt. 2, Box 147
Eastover, S.C.
C # 38
Eastover

204 Katherine J. Cornelius
948 Campannella
Columbia,S.C.
C # 135
College Place

205 Willie L. Bryant
318 Bowling
Columbia,S.C.
C # 41
College Place

206 Estell S.Johnson
5320 Ridgeway
Columbia,S.C.
C # 10
Ridgewood

207 Mary FrancesWashignton
2529 Gervais
Columbia, S.C.
C # 263
Ward 9

208 Rease Cheeseboro
625 Huger
Columbia,S.C.
C # 139
Ward 1

209 Elizabeth Mack
Rt. 1, B x 14
Columbia,S.C.
C # 41
Denny Terrace

210 Janie R. Picken
1010 Queen
Columbia,S.C.
C # 124
Ward 9

211 William L. Brown
309 Henderson
Columbia,S.C.
C # 168
Ward 10

212 Louise Cornelius
948 Campanella
Columbia,S.C.
C # 134
College Place

213 Willie James Hughey
1213½ House Apt. A
Columbia,S.C.
C # 217
Ward 9

214 Wiley Hinton
Rt. 4
Columbia,S.C.
C # 116
Hampton

215 Joan Gray
2451 Gervais
Columbia,S.C.
C # 184
Ward 9

216 Rosa Mae Frederick
Rt. 1, Box 89
Columbia,S.C.
C # 2
Gadsden

217 Nathaniel Lorick
3529 Piedmont
Columbia,S.C.
C # 137
Ward 18

218 Bessie Jenkins
1424 Park
Columbia,S.C
C # 41
Ward 3

219 Willie H. Caughman
428 Taylor
Columbia,S.C.
C # 81
Ward 3

220 JoAnn Robinson
826 Childs
Columbia,S.C.
C # 54
Olympia

Person that did not register

221 Lucile Ingram
2119 Sligh Ave.
Columbia,S.C.

222 Rose Ellen Milligan
806 Childs
Columbia,S.C.
C # 88
Olympia

223 Milton Hemingway
1230 Andrews
Columbia,S.C.
C # 92
Olympia

Could not read, did not have enough tax.

Copy Rec. LG NOV 15 1963

LIST OF ALL PERSON REGISTERED FOR NOV. 4, 1963 Lexington County (57)

	Names	Address	Certificate No.	
1	Maggie McDaniel	Swansea,S.C.	8	
2	Clara Bell Lyles	Star Route, Swansea,S.C.	32	WBJ
3	Pernell Jeffcoat	Rt. 2	83	JM
4	Thelma Jeffcoat	Rt. 1	82	RTB
5	Vernell Taylor	Sweansea, S.C.	10	LG
6	Sallie Sulton	Rt. 1	105	JS
7	Bessie Edmond	Rt. 1	10	
8	Olaree Salley	Swansea,S.C.	104	
9	John Pough	Rt. 2,Pool's Mill	8	
10	Mary Ann Pough	Rt. 2, Pool's Mill	29	
11	Rev. Simon Felder	Rt. 1	28	
12	Rebecca Felder	Rt. 1	27	
13	Mat Bell Mubler	Swansea,S.C.	40	
14	Stacy Davis	Star Route	28	
15	Floyd Hall	Rt. 2	100	
16	Blondell Furtick	Rt. 2	29	
17	Willie LeeSmith	Rt. 1, Gaston,S.C.	103	
18	Harry Davis	Rt. 1, Gaston,S.C.	20	
19	Queen Ester Sutton	Rt. 1, Gaston,S.C.	102	
20	Margaret Mills	Rt. 1, Gaston,S.C.	33	
21	Sarah E. Sewell	516 Thompsin Ave. Hooks Store West Columbia,S.C.	12	
22	Marion Prophet	1130 Lacy St. West Columbia,S.C.	15	
23	Julius Brown	575 Thompson Ave. Hooks Store West Columbia,S.C.	13	
24	Virginia Mae Kennedy	Scraps Store,Gilbert,S.C.	13	
25	Clara Bell Cook	Rt. 1, Gilbert,S.C.	5	
26	Cornelia Butler	314 Howard St. Batesburg,S.C.	50	

Columbia Office

27	Sarah Mae Wilse	Batesburg, S.C.	129
28	Clarza Williams	Batesburg,S.C.	130
29	Jamie B. Gannt	Batesburg,S.C.	51
30	Ramson Foulks	Batesburg,S.C.	48
31	George Butler	314 Howard St. Batesburg,S.C.	26
32	Manie Ella Chatmon	210 Howard St. Batesburg,S.C.	55
33	James Clinton Carter	1805 Hendrick St.,Lexington, S.C.	25
34	Ethradge Gates	Lexington,S.C.	27
35	Edmond King	206 Corley St. Lexington,S.C.	18
36	Willie B. Taylor	Lexington,S.C.	2
37	Essie Draft	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	10
38	Hazel Taylor	P.O. Box 524, Lexington,S.C.	42
39	Earline Hendrick	Lexington,S.C.	175
40	Luciel Hall	Rt. 2,Lexington,S.C.	13
41	Lillian King	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	41
42	Irene Hall	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	12
43	Lillie Coleman	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	3
44	Iva M. Summers	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	51
45	Murdis Rawls	Rt. 1, Lexington,S.C.	10
46	Jimmy M. Dent	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	5
47	Sarah M. Davis	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	6
48	Felix Summers	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	65
49	Annie Lee Simmers	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	55
50	Ben F. Davis	Rt. 2, Lexington,S.C.	46
51	Willie Mae Hill	Batesburg,S.C.	17
52	Richard Hill	"	22
53	Alice Wise	"	127
54	Julia Mae Wise	"	128
55	Whittfield Wise	"	65

56 Leroy Meets Batesburg,S.C. 47

57 Helen Etheridge "

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR NOVEMBER 1963

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1.	Anthony Crafton,	P.O. Box 307, Warrenville, S.C.	30775
2.	Mrs. Cora Lee Dobbs,	Rte. 4, Box 95A, Aiken, S.C.	30777
3.	Mrs. Rachel Riley,	Rte. 2, Box 74, Aiken, S.C.	30488
4.	Mrs. Rosa Lee Riley,	Rte. 2, Beech Island, S.C.	30776
5.	Joe Brinson,	Rte. 2, Box 64, No. Augusta, S.C.	30778
6.	Joe Bell, Jr.	Rte. 4, Box 75, " " "	30779
7.	Mrs. Daisy Lee Bell,	" " " " " "	30780
8.	Mr. Earl Robinson,	540 Williamsburg St. Aiken, S.C.	2527
9.	Mrs. M. Robinson,	" " " " "	1743
10.	Robert E. Stevenson,	224 Richland Ave., Aiken, S.C.	30490
11.	James W. Vinson,	P.O. Box 37, Bath, S.C.	30781
12.	Mrs. Mary Vinson,	" " " " "	30782
13.	Mrs. Hester Mae Harris,	104 Stone Ave., Aiken, S.C.	30491
14.	Mrs. Albertha Mims ,	322 Kershaw St., N.E. Aiken, S.C.	9359
15.	Mrs. Louree Mathis,	416 York St., N.E.; Aiken, S.C.	30785
16.	Robbie Lee Winters,	Rte. 5, Box 9, Aiken, S.C,	30493
17.	Buby Jacobs,	344 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	30787
18.	Mrs. Mattie Hagin,	337 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	30495
19.	Matthew Hagin,	" " " " "	30497
20.	Roosevelt Moore,	P.O. Box 103, Graniteville, S.C.	
21.	Bernice Washington,	Rte. 1, Box 373, Aiken, S.C.	30498
22.	Mrs. Sallie Mae Hoseay,	Cushman Drive, Aiken, S.C.	30788
23.	George Lewis,	Rte. 2, Box 441, No. Augusta, S.C.	30784
24.	Rev. John A. Jordon,	752 Abbeville Ave., Aiken, S.C.	30912
25.	Mrs. Gracie Perry,	123 Sumter St., S.E.; Aiken,	30913
26.	Fred Wimberly,	724 Abbeville Ave., Aiken, S.C.	30915
27.	Mrs. Fannie L. Dowell,	Rte. 5, Aiken, S.C.	30793
28.	Mrs. Annie L. Williams,	130 Linder St., N.W.; Aiken	30916
29.	Mrs. Ellen Burton,	Rte. 4, Box 30, Aiken, S.C.	30501
30.	Mrs. Paralee Mack,	434B Hampton Ave., Aiken, S.C	30502
31.	Bradford Wills,	Rte. 4, Box 28, Aiken, S.C.	30794
32.	Mrs. Lucy Perry,	116 Kershaw St., N.E.; Aiken, S.C.	30917
33.	Mrs. Annie Myrtle Pope,	Rte. 3, Box 358, Aiken, S.C.	30503
34.	Marshall Pope, Jr.,	" " " " " "	30795
35.	Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins,	Rte. 5, Box 5, Aiken, S.C.	30504
36.	Floyd Gunter,	Rte. 11, Box 10B, Wagner, S.C.	30918
37.	Lonnie W. Jenkins,		6006
38.	Daniel Stallings,	113 Kershaw St., Aiken, SC	30922
39.	Mrs. Effie Sapp,	Rte. 2, Box 54, No. Augusta, S.C.	30808
40.	Mrs. Rosa Lee Wade,	Rte. 2, Box 238, No. Augusta, S.C.	30432
41.	Randolph Wade,	" " " " " "	30804
42.	Mrs. Mattie Mae Wills,	1752 Plank Rd., Aiken, S.C.	30809
43.	Mrs. Jessie Mae Donaldson,	Rte. 5, Box 103, New Ellenton,	30806
44.	Mrs. Alice Smith,	Rte. 2, Box 107D, Aiken, S.C.	30710
45.	Stephen Sullivan,	554 Marlboro St., Aiken, S.C.	30808
46.	Mrs. Wilhelmenia Brown,	207 Sumter St., S.E.; Aiken, S.C.	30507
47.	Landee Bright,	1752 Plank Rd., Aiken, S. C.	30810
48.	William Knapper,	408 Fairfield St., N.E.; Aiken, S.C.	30516
49.	Mrs. Dorothy L. Dicks,	Rte. 1, Box 382, Aiken, S.C.	30815
50.	Sylvester Key,	616 Cherokee St., Aiken, S.C.	15013
51.	Mrs. Marie Sill,	Rte. 4, Box 86, Aiken, S.C.	30519
52.	Mrs. Bessie Simpkins,	444 Fairfield St., Aiken, S.C.	30817
53.	Mrs. Janie Mae Jones,	Rte. 1, Box 310, No. Augusta, S.C.	30819
54.	Willie L. Jones,	" " " " " " "	30523

OK
Cola office

NOVEMBER CONTINUED,

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
55.	Leon C. Smith,	439 Fairfield St.,N.E.;Aiken,	30823
56.	Johnnie Griffin,	613 Carver Terrace, Aiken,	30527
57.	Henry Williamson,	Rte. 5, Box 425, Aiken,	30528
58.	Mrs. Louise Dickerson,	Rte. 1, Box 637, Aiken,	30517
59.	Charlie Dickerson,	" " " " "	30816
60.	Frank Roberson,	133 Sumter St., Aiken,	28487
61.	Mrs. Ida M. Kitchings,	319 Morgan St.,N.W.; Aiken,	30825
62.	Miss Marie Brown,	Rte. 3, Box Aiken,	30827
63.	Bill Tanksley,	504 Washington Circle, Aiken,	30826
64.	Mrs. Ida Mae Jeffcoat,	816 Dillion Ave., N.W.; Aiken,	30831
65.	Mrs. Ella Mae James,	Rte. 1, Box 494, Aiken,	30832
66.	Mrs. Margaret Newman,	Rte. 2, Box 64X No. Augusta,	30834
67.	Hampton James,	Rte. 1, Box 494, Aiken,	30833
68.	Mrs. Daisy Merit,	Rte. 1, Box 158, Monetta,	30530
69.	Harry Newman,	Rte. 2, Box 64X, No. Augusta,	30532
70.	Mrs. Martha Sims Paul,	Rte. 5, Box 90, Aiken,	30835
71.	Mrs. Mary Simmons,	Rte. 5, Box 74, Aiken,	30820
72.	Miss Lucy Upchuch,	Rte. 5, Box 74, Aiken,	30533
73.	Mrs. Clara Walker,	123 Sumter St.,N.E.; Aiken,	30535
74.	Mrs. Juanita K. Polk,	Rte. 1, Box 49A, Ridge Springs,	30837
75.	Rev. Paul H. Williams,	Rte. 5, Box 386, Beech Island,	30838
76.	Mrs. Hannah Corley,	Rte. 4, Box 82, Aiken,	30536
77.	Mrs. Jessie Bush,	429 York St.,N.E.; Aiken,	30840
78.	Mrs. Daine B. Grant,	403 York St.,N.E.; Aiken,	30538
79.	Mrs. Gloria Quarles,	Rte. 1, Box 501, Warrenville,	30841
80.	Harold Wimberly,	Rte. 2, Box 165, No. Augusta,	30844
81.	Doris Stephens,	Rte. 3, Box 111, Aiken,	30544
82.	Arthur J. Anderson,	112 Union St.,S.E.; Aiken	30927
83.	Mrs. Bernice Brown,	4291 Fairfield St.,N.E.; Aiken,	30928
84.	Mrs. Rozelle Wimberly,	Rte. 2, Box 165, No. Augusta,	30931
85.	Mrs. Inez Byrd,	Rte. 4, Box 69, Aiken,	30546
86.	Lonnie Vaughns,	Rte. 5, Box 13, Aiken,	30932
87.	Mrs. Idella Lanham,	343 York Street, Aiken,	30550
88.	Mrs. Melvinia Johnson,	449 York St., Aiken,	30850
89.	Curtis Mance,	616 Hampton Ave., Aiken,	30935
90.	Mrs. Delores Robinson,	655 Carver Terrace, Aiken,	30551
91.	Pearle Robinson,	" " " "	30851
92.	Jessie T. Wiggins,	Rte. 3, Box 26, Aiken,	30552
93.	Stephen Roberson,	241 Cherokee St., Aiken,	30937
94.	Mrs. Ivy Roberson,	" " " " "	30938
95.	Mrs. Hattie Jean Friday,	Rte. 4, Box 126, Aiken,	30869
96.	Elbert Corbett,	412 Pendleton St., Aiken,	30565
97.	Mildred Lawerance(Mrs.)	Rte. 1, Box 427A, Aiken,	30567
98.	Willie J. Lawerance,	" " " " "	30874
99.	James Harrison,	Rte. 4, Box 68, Aiken,	30875
100.	Mrs. Luevina Harrison,	" " " "	30568
101.	Lester Staley,	Rte. 2, Box 55, Springfield,	
102.	Mrs. Delcenia Harrison,	Rte. 4, Box 68, Aiken,	30569
103.	William Cue,	Rte. 3, Box 24, Aiken,	30951
104.	Raymond Roberson,	540 Williamsburg St., Aiken,	18400
105.	Hamp Bryant,	251 Union St., Aiken,	30955
106.	Mrs. Beatrice Bright,	1152 Plank Rd., No. Augusta,	30511
107.	Mrs. Mattie Basket	1752 Plank Rd., No. Augusta,	30510
108.	Mrs. Thelma Carter,	444 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	30512
109.	Mrs. Henrietta Adams,	444 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	30513
110.	Mrs. Pearl Crawford,	Rte. 1, Box 371, Aiken,	30514
111.	Mrs. Frances Sapp,	Rte. 2, Box 82, Jackson,	30524

NOVEMBER CONTINUED

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
112.	Donald Quattlebaum,	Rte. 1, Box 26A, Rocky Grove,	,30515
113.	Edward Brown,	429 Fairfield St., Aiken,	30526
114.	Newton Brown,	115 Kershaw St., Aiken,	30529
115.	Miss Edith Miles,	343 York St., Aiken,	30830
116.	Mrs. Lillie Mae Fleming,	Rte. 1, Box 5, Jackson,	30537
117.	Mrs. Lena Burckhalter,	549 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	30542
118.	Rev. George Burckhalter,	" " " " "	30543
119.	Eddie Byrd,	Rte. 4, Box 69, Aiken,	30930
120.	Mrs. Mamie L. Harrison,	Rte. 5, Box 439, Aiken,	30548
121.	Mrs. Amy Williams	420 Union Street, Aikem,	
122.	Mrs. Anna L. Price,	212 Union St., Aiken,	2398
123.	Mr. Floyd Anderson,	411 Kershaw St., Aiken,	30959
124.	Mrs. Pauline Nelson,	440 York St., Aiken,	30605
125.	Mrs. Onell Odom,	155 Horry St., Aiken,	30432
126.	Mrs. Minnie Wade,	236 Union St., Aiken,	
127.	Mrs. Mamie Cullum,	147 Horry St., Aiken,	30812
128.	E. G. Craig,	465 Williamsburg St., Aiken,	30454

CALHOUN COUNTY

Registration Certificate Dec. 2, 1963

David W. Phillips
1 Rt. 2, Box 55
St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2571
Fall Branch

Fred Charley
2 Rt. 2, Box 117
St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2572
Dixie

Sadie Thomas
112 Auroua Circle
3 St. Matthews,S.C.
C # 2573
Dixie

Susana E. Phillips
Rt. 2, Box 55
4 St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2574
Fall Branch

Bina B. Holman
P.O. Box 292
St. Matthew,S.C.
5 C # 2575
Dixie

Biride Anderson
430 Calhoun St.
St. Matthews,S.C.
6 C # 2576
Dixie

James Riley
PSO.
7 St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2577
Dixie

Lawrence Brunson
Rt. 2, Box 106
8 Cameron,S.C.
C # 2579
Cameron

Willie Mae Brown
9 Rt. 1, Box 8
St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2580
Dixie

Adell Jones
10 Rt. 1, Box 176
St. Matthews, S.C.
Murphy Mill

Vertell H. Williams
11 Rt. 1, Box 250
St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2582
Murphy Mill

Mozee Hopkins
Rt. 1, Box 250
12 St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2583
Murphy Mill

Maty A. Howell
13 Rt. 3, Box 14
St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2584
Dixie

Isabel Shiver
Rt. 3, Box 18
14 St. Matthew, S.C.
C # 2585
Dixie

Daisy Piera
Rt. 3, Box 22
15 St. Matthews, S.C.
C # 2586
Dixie

15

Typed from Cola Office

Names on Registration Books Sept. and Nov. Calhoun County

we 16

Dixie

1	Williams Brown	2442
2	Tom Fedrick Jr.	2452
3	Geneva Futman	2445
4	Henry Green	2405
5	Irene Golden	2441
6	Hattie Green	2435
7	Ester Glover	2545
8	Crela Gaskin	2561
9	Sallie Harnell	2451
10	Jannie Hart	2532
11	Willie Holley	2552
12	Florence Johnson	2427
13	Karrie Johnson	2444
14	Luciel Johnson	2536
15	Daisy Lucas	2533
16	Harry Largmore	2543
17	Ernest Moser	2450
18	Hermaie Parker	2449
19	Dealey Robinson	2466
20	Everly Pigner	2520
21	O.P. Wright	2541
22	Adlien Young	2551

Murph Mill

1	Philip Brigman	2549
2	Ruby Brigman	2545
3	Earl Legarth	2566
4	Alberta Mutch	2547
5	Evelyn Mutch	2558
6	Adeal Mutch	2560
7	Bertha McClement	2535
8	Jessie Simke	2567
9	Anner Simke	2567
10	Agerta Waker	2563

Sandy Run

1	Maggie Gleeting	2550
2	Memehia Gleatine	2551

CAMERON

1	Feorge Stowell	2468
2	Maria Jones	2467
3	Charles Dineken	2537

St. Matthews

1	John W. Brunson	2443
2	Murry Elmore	2516
3	Eilea Rimpson	2515

Fall Branch

1	Millie M. Desert	2556

Lone Star

1	Henry Bonaparte	1439
2	Enoch Bonaparte	1440
3	John Bonaparte	1441
4	Mansley Bonaparte	1442

Fort Motte

1	Elisa Brown	2540
2	Henry Johnson	2568
3	Sissie Johnson	2569

Dixie

1	Berdie Anderson	2580
2	Willie Mae Brown	2576
3	Fred Charlie	2572
4	Bina Bolman	2575
5	Sadie Thomas	2573

Murph Mill

1	Lawrence Brunson	2579
2	Adelle Jones	2581
3	Ernestine Murphy	2570
4	Vertille Williams	2582

Cameron

1	Magie Hopkins	2583

Fall Branch

1	Susana Phillips	2574
2	David Phillips	2571
3	James Riley	2577

Total 61

61
+15
76 Sep three also

97 Cola office

we 16

DEC 11 1963

Form -1

DEL 6

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: NON-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration Asso.

Period covered by this report: From Nov. 10 to Dec. 6 19 63

Person reporting I.Sa Leevy

1831 Taylor	Columbia	Richland	S.C.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: Dec. 6, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 75

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics none

Number instructed other places 50 a. Specify places

Minister's meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 187

Number successfully registered by this project this week 184

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Could not read or write, not enough tax paid

Number contacted by other means Telephone

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate none

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 855

Number of workers in the campaign 75

Remarks

O/K Columbia Office
E.H. Thomas Jr
12/11/63

Form VEP-4

DEC 11 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

None is known by us

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None is known by us

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None is known by us

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Lack of time.

O/G Columbia Office
E.H. Thomas, Jr
12/11/63

JS
NCLG
BWS
WAB
JS

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Voter Education Project

Period covered by this report: From Nov. to Dec. 1963

Person reporting Rev. A.W. Holman

111 Kershaw — Aiken — Aiken — S.C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 12, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Aiken County

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass About 200

Number instructed at home About 50

Number instructed at clinics About 25

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places

Registration Board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 128

Number successfully registered by this project this week 128 ? !

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500 or 600

a. Specify means announcements in Chutches

Number refusing to participate About 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of lack of interest and need of Education

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 649 (aiken Co alone)

Number of workers in the campaign about 25

Remarks

Columbia Office
for Aiken County
C.W. Thomas Jr

3-20

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

THE ATTITUDE OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE is cordial and cooperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

THERE HAS BEEN RESISTANCE IN THE WAGENER AREA OF OUR COUNTY. ONE PERSON HAS BEEN FIRED BECAUSE OF WIFE'S ACTIVITIES. OTHERS HAVE BEEN INTIMIDATED.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

LACK OF INTEREST, NEEM OF EDUCATION IN THIS AREA. CANNOT SEE THE IMPORTANCE NEGLECT.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER PROJECT

Names of person's registered for December

1 Louise Anthony
5501 Monticello Rd.
Cola. S.C.
C. # 19
Ridgewood

2 Beatrice J. Moore
634 Sugar Hill
Cola. S.C.
C # 29
Olympia

3 Martha Ladson
Rt. 1
Hopkins, S.C.
C # 7
Hopkins

4 Mae F. Ellison
6305 David
Cola. S.C.
C # 51
CollegePlace

5 Abie J. Hanks
1508 Mc Duffie
Cola.S.C.
C # 164
Ward 9

6 Dorothy B. Mitchell
14-3 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 248
Ward 18

7 Mary Etta Brown
1612 Ogden
Cola.S.C.
C # 408
Ward 18

8 Gladys B.Carter
212 Campanella
Cola.S.C.
C # 138
College Place

9 Nettis R. Geiger
Rt. 1, Box 40
Irmo, S.C.
C # 24
Ballentine

10 Eva Mae Pollock
Rt. 1,Box 98
Cola.S.C.
C # 5
Folk

11 Lewis Lee Reynolds
2410 WaitesRd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 240
Ward 18

12 Arthur Mills Jr.
1565 Mayer
Cola.S.C.
C # 153
CollegePlace

13 Thelma Williams
3512 White
Cola.S.C.
C # 76
Ward 18

14 Bettye B.Williams
3502 White St.
Cola.S.C.
C # 302
Ward 18

15 Johnnie Lee Turner
2414 Waites Rd.
Cola.S.C.
C # 105
Ward 18

16 William Sumter
Rt. 1
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 22
Gadsden

17 Ben Jones Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 53
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 8
Gadsden

18 Lucretia Mae Tucker
Rt. 1,Box 197
Gadsden, S.C.
C # 14
Gadsden

19 Ellen P. Finch
2544 Orr
Columbia,S.C.
C # 133
Ward 18

20 Fordham E. Finch
2544 Orr
Cola.S.C.
C # 112
Ward 18

21 Lillie Van Watkins
Rt. 1
Cola.S.C.
C # 4
Denny Terrace

22 Lillie M. Mealing
1644 Bon Air
Cola.S.C.
C # 42
Denny Terrace

23 Margaret E. Goodwin
Rt. 1, Box 9-A
Eastover,S.C.
C # 62
Eastover

24 Patricia Goodwin
Rt. 2, Box 250
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 3
Horrell Hill # 2

25 Susie Davenport
1324 Hitchinson
Cola.S.C.
C # 16
Denny Terrace

26 Benjamin Piper
k718 Waverly
Cola.S.C.
C E 126
Ward 9

27 Leroy Ferguson
1519 Gadsden
Cola.S.C.
C # 24
Ward 3

28 Estelle Williams
2424 Felton
Cola. S.C.
C # 269
Ward 9

29 Vernell B. Brazzle
2632 Cherry
Cola.S.C.
C # 286
Ward 9

30 Marie Canty
509 Wilkes
Cola.S.C.
C # 139
CollegePlace

31 Roxie L. Rush
2477 Millwood
Cola. S.C.
C # 186
Ward 9

32 Hattie Bright
5147 Floran
Cola.S.C.
C # 317
Edgewood

33 Ethel Mae Cornish
5409 Monticello
Columbia,S.C.
C E 76
Ridgewood

34 Hercules Richardson
1005 Short
Cola.S.C.
C E 115
Ward 9

35 Bernice G. Brown
6909 Garalin
Cola.S.C.
C # 272
College Place

36 Benzie L. Jacobs
3815 Monroe
Cola.S.C.
C # 73
Ward 17-

37 Arlene Johnson
Rt. 2, Box 25
Hopkins,S.C.
C $ 54
Hopkins

38 Catherine Wilson
Hwy. 48, Box 24
Gadsden, S.C.
C # 44
Gadsden

39 Blanche Sumpter
1424 Park
Cola.S.C.
J # 101
Ward 3

40 JamesHill
1738 Moyer
Cola. S.C.
C # 175
College Place

41 Maria Bright
5147 Floran
Cola.S.C.
C # 316
Edgewood

42 Larry Rice
838 Lawton
Cola.S.C.
C # 26
Ridgewood

43 Gladys Thompson
Rt. 2, Box 81
Eastover, S.C.
C # 18
Eastover

44 Annie G. Funney
2110 Chestnut
Cola.S.C.
C # 114
Ward 18

45 Mary K. Sinkler
359 Floyd
Cola.S.C.
C # 214
College Place

46 Ethel Gregory
2311 Senate
Cola.S.C.
C # 187
Ward 9

47 James Curry
1714 Craven
Cola.S.C.
C # 217
Edgewood

48 Fannie Parker
2103½ Oak
Cola.S.C.
C # 149
Ward 18

49 Louise Farrow
204 Crawford
Cola.S.C.
C # 66
College Place

50 LulaMae Hills
1738 Moyer
Cola.S.C.
C # 176
College Place

51 Bertha Mae Coleman
631 Dartmouth
Cola. S.C.
C # 38
Ridgewoood

52 Catherine Jumper
23-1 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 168
Ward 18

53 Daisy Richardson
1005 Short
Cola.S.C.
C # 114
Ward 9

54 Jake Brown
4-A Waites
Cola.S.C.
C # 409
Ward 18

55 Heyward Mack
212 Marion
Cola.S.C.
C # 36
Ward 5

56 Roberta W. Adams
2211 Harper
Cola.S.C.
C # 114
Ward 18

57 Estelle Jacobs
2009 Worthy
Cola.S.C.
C # 155
Edgewood

58 Edifae K. Dreher
3300 Caver
Cola.S.C.
C # 197
Ward 18

59 David Rice
5526 Knightner
Cola.S.C.
C # 24
Ridgewood

60 Catherine Rice
5526 Knightner
Cola.S.C.
C # 25
Ridgewood

61 Doris Brown
136 Stanford
Cola.S.C.
C # 270
College Place

62 Mattie Belle Crummie
P.O. Box 18
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 52
Hopkins

63 Otis Butler Brooks
1208 Harden
Cola.S.C.
C # 284
Ward 9

64 James A. Williams
21-7 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 301
Ward 18

65 James Ernest Scott
Apt. 7 Brayton Ave.
Cola.S.C.
C # 226
Ward 9

66 Ethel MaeSolomon
2431 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 227
Ward 9

67 Leroy Rish
1200 Oak
Cola.S.C.
C # 185
Ward 9

68 Franklin D.Williams
2110 Gervais
Cola.S.C.
C # 268
Ward 9

69 Florence Richardson
Rt. 1, Box 84
Cola.S.C.
C # 46
Denny Terrace

70 Admer Simmons Jr.
61 Samson Circle
Cola.S.C.
C # 213
College Place

71 Lula E. M. Webber
6932 Fairfield
Cola.S.C.
C # 199
College Place

72 Kaffer Mitchell
2327 Green
Cola.S.C.
C # 211
Ward 9

73 Izora Martin
1116 Abbott
Cola.S.C.
C # ~~223~~ 89
Olympia

74 Jacob Wolfe
808 Lincoln
Cola.S.C
C # 162
Ward 1

75 Nobbie Worthy
6814 Walter
Cola.S.C.
C # 200
College Place

76 Rachel Young Cook
P. O.Box 4
Eastover,S.C.
C # 75
Eastover

77 Robert L. Harmon
351 Saluda River
Cola.S.C.
C # 125
St. Andrews

78 Joseph Hayes
2012 Pendelton
Cola.S.C.
C # 221
Ward 9

79 Evelyn Washington
1003 Frazier
Cola.S.C.
C # 70
Olympia

80 Gertrude T. Wright
Post Office
Eastover,S.C.
C #82
Eastover

81 Wesley Williams
Rt. 4, Box 63
Cola.S.C
C # 74
Olympia

82 Marie Mitchell
2327 Green
Cola.S.C.
C # 212
Ward 9

83 Albert Prince Geiger
21-6 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 223
Ward 18

84 Carles E.Myers
1231 Abbott
Cola.S.C
C # 90
Olympia

85 Mary Myers
2431 Richland
Cola.S.C.
C # 213
Ward 9

86 Robert W. Brown
136 Stanford
Cola.S.C.
C # 271
College Place

87 Lizzie M.Harmon
351 Saluda River
Cola.S.C.
C # 124
St. Andrews

88 Dorothy Robinson
511 Pendelton
Cola.S.C
C # 125
Ward 1

Thelma Kennedy
88 B Wash. Car. Vill.
Cola.S.C.
89 C # 72
Ward 20-A

90 Dorothy Ann Hopkins
Hopkins,S.C.
Rt. 2, Box 262
C #34
Horrell Hill # 2

91 Lillie Mae Davis
2412 Chesthut
Cola.S.C.
C # 198
Ward 18

92 Carrie H. Strong
2141 Waverly
Cola.S.C.
C # 105
Ward 18

93 Elizabeth Shiver
Rt. 1, Box 69
Gadsden,S.C.
C # 77
Gadsden

94 Katherine H. Hunter
1419 Park
Cola.S.C.
C # 91
Ward 3

95 Julia A. Taylor
1508 Gadsden
Cola.S.C.
C # 40
Ward 3

96 Solomon Hall
1226 Mc Duffie
Cola.S.C.
C # 223
Ward 9

97 Estell K. Willis
2316 Santee
Cola.S.C.
C # 170
Ward 9

98 Edna Ruth Goodwin
904 Tree
Cola.S.C.
C # 186
Ward9

99 Robert Lee Butler
1231 Manning
Cola.S.C.
C # 285
Ward 9

100 Laura M. Currie
Hopkins,S.C.
Rt. 1, Box 71
C # 53
Hopkins

102 Ma gie Creech
3108 Piedmont
Cola.S.C
C # 368
Ward 18

103 Currie M. Dreher
1909 Wayne
Cola.S.C
C # 45
Ward 4

Leola J. Hall
1608 Waverly
104 Cola.S.C.
C # 222
Ward 9

Sylvia E. Brown
1705 ½ Cat awba
105 Cola.S.C.
C # 170
Ward 10

Alice B. Prevard
106 1700 Dairy
Colaa. S.C.
C # 80
College Place

Ora Lee Jacobs
107 1226 Mc Duffie
Cola.S.C.
C # 192
Ward 9

108 Mary Ellen Raley
Rt. 1, Box 38
Elgin S.C
C # 5
Bear Creek

109 Betty J. Blakely
341 Saluda River
Cola.S.C.
C # 192
St. Andrews

110 Margaret Owens
50 Samson Circle
Cola.S.C.
C # 9
College Place

111 William Scott
Cola.S.C.
1123 Devine
C # 189
Ward 1

112 JamesThomas Brevard
3108 Piedmont
Cola.S.C.
C # 407
Ward 18

113 Susie Bell Hopkins
1405 Whaley
Cola.S.C.
C # 43
Ward 5

114 Eunice B. Trapp
Rt. 1, Box 166
Cola.S.C.
C # 16
Blythewood

115 Annie M. Whitaker
1712 Broadland
Cola.S.C
C # 30
College Place

116 Lessie Young
801 Hampton
Cola.S.C.
C # 7
Ward 3

117 Katherine Salvage
5238 Camp
Cola.S.C
C # 43
Ridgewood

118 Otis Raley
Rt. 1, Box 38
Elgin,S.C.
C # 6
Bear Creek

119 Mattie Elmore
339 Saluda River
Cola.S.C.
C # 45
St. Andrews

Charlie Corbin
921 ½ Washington
Cola.S.C.
120 C# 74
Ward 3

121 Willie JamesGoodwin Jr.
Rt. 2, Box 115
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 24
Brown's Chapel

122 Mattie L. Pitts
701 Pine
Cola.S.C.
C # 128
Ward 9

123 Julia Fields
118 Andrew
Cola. S.C.
C # 34
Olympia

124 Lena Stover
1300 Blue Ridge Terr.
Cola.S.C.
C # 91
Denny Terr.

125 Edward Anderson
2512 Senate
Cola.S.C.
C # 100
Ward 9

126 Wilhelminia Johnson
1010 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C
C # 193
Ward 9

127 Elizatbeth Mayer
3517 White
Cola.S.C
C # 249
Ward 18

128 English Canty Jr.
509 Wilkes
Cola.S.C.
C #140
College Place

129 James J. Brown
7 Allen-Benedict
Cola.S.C.
C # 288
Ward 9

130 Mary Furgess
49 Burdock
Cola.S.C.
C # 33
Olympia

131 Herbert Pringle
2351 Senate
Cola.S.C
C # 127
Ward 9

132 Vivian D. Brown
701 Pine
Cola.S.C.
C # 287
Ward 9

133 George Duncan
905 Queen
Cola.S.C
C # 100
Ward 12

134 Earline Merkerson
2425 Richl nd
Cola.S.C.
C # 214
Ward 9

135 William Hicks Jr.
5915 Conveyor
Cola.S.C.
C # 177
College Place

136 Ora Bell Weeks
P.O.
Eastover,S.C.
C # 100
Eastover

137 George Cornish
Rt. 2, Box 81
Eastover,S.C.
C # 77
Eatover

138 Jesse Myers
Rt. 4, Box 633
Cola.S.C.
C # 44
Lykesland # 1

139 Josephine Lowman
Rt. 2, Box 512
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 13
Hopkins

140 Harold Watson
1908 Grey
Cola.S.C.
C # 31
Ward 4

141 Carolyn Taylor
361 Hart
Cola.S.C.
C # 112
Ward 20-A

142 Lucile Robb
1424 Park
Cola.S.C.
C # 54
Ward 3

143 Eugene Thompson
2017 Harrison
Cola.S.C.
C # 16
Ward 4

144 Essie M. James
5522 Knightner
Cola.S.C.
C # 33
Ridgewood

145 VernellaSmith
2205 Harper
Cola.S.C
C # 169
Ward 18

146 Ernestine Little
507 Mimmough
Cola.S.C.
C # 38
Ward 3

147 Paul Ernest Bright
Rt. 3, Boc 141 B
Winnsboro,S.C.
C # 18
Wayside

148 Harper A.Jones
2112 Hampton
Cola.S.C.
C # 194
Ward 9

149 Julia Amaker
P.O.
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 35
Hopkins

James Epps Jr.
Rt. 4, Box 508
Hopkins, S.C.
150 C # 16
Lykesland # 1

Hattie Hoefer
151 2405 Stark
Cola.S.C.
C # 224
Ward 9

Bessie K. Anderson
152 715 Gabriel
Cola.S.C.
C # 60
College Place

153 Inez Martin
5400 Monticell
Cola.S.C.
C # 39
Ridgewood

Eunice Samuel
154 5414 Wright
Cola.S.C.
C # 44
Ridgewood

Annie Blume
155 1735 Dairy
Cola.S.C.
C # 273
College Place

156 Dave Burke
Rt. 1, Box 140
Gadsden, S.C.
C # 18
Gadsden

157 Marie Spears
905 Queen
Cola.S.C.
C # 190
Ward 12

158 Henry E. Ruff
2425 Haskell
Cola.S.C
C # 187
Ward 9

159 Ester Lee Jones
1201 Lyon
Cola.S.C.
C # 195
Ward 9

160 Lucille La Borde
1719 Lady
Cola.S.C.
C #16
Ward 2

161 Franklin Billie
Rt. 1, Box 023
Eastover, S.C.
C # 81
Eastover

162 Carrie E. Mayes
3516 White
Cola.S.C.
C # 260
Ward 18

163 Daisy Harison
5539 Monticelle
Cola.S.C
C # 48
Ridgewood

164 Betty L. Rainey
2209 College
Cola.S.C.
C # 118
Ward 12

165 Annie Kinly
5210 Monticello
Cola.S.C.
C # 2
Ridgewood

166 Betty L. Mack
212 Mariona
Cola.S.C.
C # 37
Ward 5

167 Josie Boyd
6-3 Allen-Benedict
Cola.S.C.
C # 289
Ward 9

168 Betty Ruff
Rt. 1 Cola.S.C.
~~*Blythewood, S.C~~
C # 188
Ward 9

169 Gladys Phelps
319 Picken
Cola.S.C
C # 96
Ward 10

170 Sarah L. Williams
1224 House
Cola.S.C.
C # 250
Ward 9

171 David Tucker
606 Park
Cola.S.C.
C # 89
Ward 1

172 James R. Bookart
1422 Gadsden
Cola.S.C.
C # 99
Ward 3

173 Lois Walker
5324 Ridgewood
Cola.S.C
C # 53
Ridgewood

174 Annie Myers
20-8 Saxon Homes
Cola.S.C.
C # 251
Ward 18

175 Margaret Wilson
5-1 Saxon Homew
Cola.S.C.
C # 271
Ward 9

176 Amy Lewis
1415 Whaaley
Cola.S.C.
C # 17
Edgewood

177 Ella Prioleau
1904 Clishman
Cola.S.C.
C # 117
Edgewood

178 Estelle Cantel
Rt. 1
Blythewood, S.C.
~~*Blythew~~ C # 4
Bell View

179 Sidbey McCleary
49-C Wash. Car. Vill.
Cola.S.C.
C # 60
Edgewood

Barbara Dunbar
49-C Wash. Car. Vill,
Cola.S.C.
180 VC # 1200
Edgewood

Emanuel Prioleau
181 1013 Short
Cola.S.C.
C # 129
Ward 9

182 Irene D.Goodwin
Rt. 1, Box 122
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 44
Hopkins

183 George Lane
712 Hampton
Cola.S.C.
C # 39
Ward 3

184 Marie Goodson
Rt. 2,
Hopkins,S.C.
C # 22
Brown's Chapel

P~~ersons~~

Person 's Not registered

Lessie Hunter
921 Green St. Apt. F
Cola. S.C.

Gene Brown
5501 Montácello
Cola.S.C.

Sam Jackson
Rt. 1, Box 29
Gadsden,S.C.

JAN 24 1964

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From Dec. 30, 1963 to Jan. 1964

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw St., S. E. Aiken Aiken S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District Aiken County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass abouth 200

Number instructed at home about 25

Number instructed at clinics about 25

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Registration Board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 128

Number successfully registered by this project this week 121

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Could not pass Literary Test

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate none

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of lack of interest

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 417

Number of workers in the campaign 22

Remarks Now that we are better organized we will be able to make this project work. Hoping that we can do more since registration time has been extended from one day to three days.

OK
Cola Office
Aiken Co

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISYRATI N PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR JANUARY January 1964

Mrs. Bessie E. Howard
RTe. 2, Box 143, S
Salley
#31447

Mr. Albert Howard
Rte. 2, Box 143
Salley, S.c.
31448

** Mr. Ed Davis
Rte. 1, Box 401
New Ellenton
#14939

Mr. King David Johnson
P.O.
Graniteville, S.C.
31633

Mrs. Savannah Johnson

31634

Miss Bety Robinson
237 Kershaw St.
Aiken, S.C.
#31644

Mrs. Magdalene Key
Rte. 1, Box 403
New Ellenton
31649

Mrs. Sarah Patterson
Rte. 1, Box 403
New Ellenton
#31470

Mrs. Mary A. Bush
Rte. 5, Box 464
Aiken, S.C.
#31469

Rev. B.J. Hutchinson
5 68 Williamsburg St. N.E.
Aiken
#31471

Mrs. Eudra M. Smith
416 Edgefield Ave N.W.
Aiken
#31651

Mrs. Janie Mae Jackson
420 Park Ave
Aiken
31652

Mrs. Eleanor Williams
237 Third Ave.
Aiken
#31472

~~Mrs. Eleanor Williams~~
~~237~~
Mrs. Millie Jones
Rte. 2, Box 202
Jackson
31468

** Lost previous certificate, duplicate issued

JAN 24 1964

JS
BW
WB
ZB
JS

Form -1-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From Dec. 30 1963 to January 19 64

Person reporting Rev. W. M. Green 102 Dunbar Street

West Columbia, South Carolina Lexington S.C.

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District, Lexington County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 35

Number instructed at home 9

Number instructed at clinics none

Number instructed other places 21 a. Specify places

Registration Board--County meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registered by this project this week 14

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Criminal records, couldnot pass test before examination board

Number contacted by other means 600

a. Specify means Churches, clubs and schools

Number refusing to participate none

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 300

Number of workers in the campaign 12

Remarks None

OK
Cola. Office
Lexington Co.

LEXINGTON COUNTY DISTRICT

ENROLLMENT OF REGISTRANTS JANUARY 1 1964

N NAME	No.	Voting Place	Residence
1. Mary L. Jackson	6	Clarkhill	West Columbia
2. Willie Minor	31	Ward 4	1090 Monticello St.
3. Franklyn J. Leaport	39	Ward 1	Rte. 4, Lesington, S. C.
4. Mattie Hudson	5 Ward	Ward 1	Box 465 Lexington, S. C.
5. Lizzie Faust	19	Congaree	222 Peak St. Cayce, S. C.
6. Berdie Meneal	9	Swansea	Rte. 2, Swansea, S. C.
7. Lelia McDaniel	10	Swansea	Rte. 2, Swansea, S. C.
8. Wilhelmina Taylor	11	Swansea	Swansea, S. C.
9. Eula Walker	90	Swansea	Box 172 Swansea, S. C.
10. Thomas Walker	91	Swansea	Box 172 Swansea, S. C.
11. Mary L. Jones	21	Ward 1	Rte. 4, Lexington, S. C.
12. Parfene Burrel	27	Redbank	Lexington, S. C.
13. Cora More	16	Redbank	Lexington, S. C.

"A Temple of Service"

JAN 24 1964

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Co-Ordinating Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From Dec.- 1963 to Jan. 1964

Person reporting Mr. I. S. Leevy---1831 Taylor Street---Columbia, S. C.

1831 Taylor Street — Street Address; Columbia — City; Richland — County; South Carolina — State

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District

Richland County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 59

Number instructed at home 45

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places 89 a. Specify places

Registration Board--------Library-------Benedict College

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 99

Number successfully registered by this project this week 79

Number denied registration in this project this week 20

a. Reason for denial 1. Failed to pass Literary examination 14

2. Failed to show tax receipts 6

Number contacted by other means 425

a. Specify means Churches, schools, public programs and clubs

Number refusing to participate 11

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear-need to be orientated concerning pressure groups ---- lack of education

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 29

Remarks Rainy weatheraand low temperatures in the county proved to be detrimental to us in this month as many people refused to go downtown to register though offered free transportation.

O. E. Cliff Jr.
Colu Office
Richland Co

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cordial and Helpful

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE REPORTED

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

NONE KNOWN TO US

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

LACK OF INTEREST NEED OF VOTER EDUCATION NEED FAITH IN THEIR ABILITY TO PASS TESS THINK THEY WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY HIGHER TAXES

Cong. dist I SC.

FEB 11 1964

Summary:

Period Feb. 3-5
1964

Orbg. Office 71 — 71

Rech Office;

Aiken	66	
Rich.	112	
Cal	17	
Lex	6	
	201	— 201

Total 272
dist II
Reported

GHH

FEB 11 1964

Feb 3-5

Calhoun Co

Reported seventeen (17)
but names and cert. number
have not been received.
Will try and improve
this area.

C. H. Thomas

Feb. 3-5

Lee. County reported names of six (6) but no Certificate numbers.

Will try and improve this area.

C H Thomas, Jr

2/13/64

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From JAN. to FEB. 5, 1964

Person reporting REV. A. W. HOLMAN

111 KERSHAW STREET, S.E., AIKEN, AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: FEBRUARY 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ABOUT 400

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics none

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Churches and at the registration office.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 68

Number successfully registered by this project this week 66

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Failure to pass literacy test.

Number contacted by other means 1000

a. Specify means Churches and a community concert.

Number refusing to participate 22

a. Reason for refusing to participate Unconcerned about civic responsibility. Need to be educated on this subject.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start About 800

Number of workers in the campaign 26

Remarks Since we have 3 days of registration this year, we feel that as soon as we can make the people aware of the additional days we will have a more effective responce.

Colu. Office
Aiken Co. Only
CHJ.Jr 1/10/64

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cordial and cooperative.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested, cannot see any good my vote will do.

Lack of voter education. Had never been approached.

S.C.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR FEBRUARY 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1.	Mrs. Mary H. Lewis,	669 Horry St.,N.E., Aiken,	31161
2.	Mrs. Lucille Jefferson,	Rte.1Box 143, Trenton, S.C.,	31163
3.	Isaiah Williams,	Gen. Delivery, Wagener,	31801
4.	Ezell Quarells,	319 McCormick St.,N.W., Aiken,	31164
5.	James B. Jefferson,	Rte.1Box 143, Trenton,	31702
6.	Daniel Tyler,	Rte.1, Box 206, Salley,	31703
7.	Blanton Williams,	Rte.1, Box 145, Salley,	31704
8.	Mrs. Frances Bettis,	451 Marlboro St.,N.E., Aiken,	31705
9.	Mrs. Hattie Jones,	Rte. 2, Box 72, No. Augusta,	31706
10.	Mrs. Pearl Drummin,	Rte. 3, Box 122A , Aiken,	31166
11.	Oscar Drummin,	" " " " "	31176
12.	James Vaughns,	Rte. 4, Box 111, Aiken,	31807
13.	Otis Rhodes,	Rte. 2, Box 262, No. Augusta,	31168
14.	Woodrow Sweeny,Jr.	Rte. 3, Box 68, Aiken,	31809
15.	Loley Rowe,	Gen. Delivery, Wagener,	27550
16.	Mrs. Gracie G. Dailey,	" " ""	31170
17.	Mrs. Pearlean Rice,	Rte.1, Box 273, Wagener,	31169
18.	Willie Gibbs,	Gen. Delivery, Wagener,	31171
19.	Mrs. Eldora Geter,	Rte. 1, Box 204, Warrenville,	31810
20.	Mrs. Essie Jones,	" " " " "	31172
21.	Daniel Davis,	Rte. 2, Box 243, No. Augusta,	14872
22.	Mrs. Katie S. Hill,	Rte. 1, Box 204, Warrenville,	31174
23.	Levett H. Dunbar,	327 Urguhart Dr. Beech Island,	31811
24.	Albert Jefferson,	Rte. 1, Box 144, Trenton,	31173
25.	Mrs. Bertha Curry,	312 Newberry St. Aiken,	31176
26.	Mrs. Maggie Cave,	112 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,N.W.	31813
27.	Mrs. Mattie Bradley,	450 Fairfield St., Aiken,	31175
28.	Mrs. Janie M. Green,	Rte.2, Box 236X , No. Augusta	31814
29.	Joshua Green,	" " " ""	31178
30.	Eddie Key,	Rte.1, Box 193, No. Augusta,	31815
31.	Mrs. Katie Lue Key,	" " " " " "	31177
32.	Mrs. Willie M. Doe,	Rte.1, Box 109, Salley,	31818
33.	Mrs. Pearl Evans,	140 Sumter St., N.E., Aiken,	31180
34.	Mrs. Idell Mills,	Rte.1, Box 587, Montmorenic,	31816
35.	Mrs. Bertha Wimberly,	150 Kershaw St., N.E., Aiken,	31182
36.	Mrs. Minnie B. Mixson,	Rte. 2, Box 358, No. Augusta,	31182
37.	Paul E. Ealey,	Rte. 1, Box 390, New Ellenton,	31186
38.	L. J. Kitchings,	Giddy Swamp, Wagener,	31824
39.	Clarence Slaty,	Rte. 2, Box 174, Wagener,	31187
40.	Joe L. Hamilton,	Rte. 3, Box 22, Aiken,	31825
41.	Ralph Danley,	Giddy Swamp, Wagener,	31829
42.	Herbert Coleman,	1016 Sundy Dr. Aiken,	31192
43.	Jethro Evans,	Rte. 2,Box (Springfield) Salley,	31830
44.	Abert White,	Rocky Grove, Wagener,	31831
45.	Mattie Danley, (Dup)	Rte. 1, Box 120D , Salley,	18328
46.	Parnell Danley,	Rte.1, Box 164D, Salley,	31195
47.	Maggie Lue Rice,	Rte.1, Box 129, Salley,	31832
48.	Mrs. Helen Danley,	Giddy Swamp, Wagener,	31833
49.	Mrs. Lillian Isaac,	Rte.1, Box 164A, Salley,	31196
50.	Mrs. Clara Williams,	Rte.3, Box 145A, Salley,	31834

1/10/65

Cola Office — Aiken Co. only. GH 92

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR FEBRUARY 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
51.	Mrs. Edith Thurmond,	1030 Sundy Dr., Aiken,	31197
52.	James M. Washington,	P. O. Box 218, ~~Aiken~~ Wagener,	31835
53.	Monroe Danley,	Rte.1, Box 164D, Salley,	31200
54.	Herbert B. Coleman,	620 Camellia St. NE., Aiken,	31836
55.	Mrs. Emma Mae Boylen,	Rte.1, Box 423C, Aiken,	31707
56.	Mrs. Minnie Wade,	236 Union St., N.E., Aiken,	31839
57.	Miss Evelyn Evans,	121 Fairfield St., N.E., Aiken,	31841
58.	Mrs. Minty P. Williams,	557 Union St., Aiken,	31843
59.	Emory Gowdy,	622 Sundy Dr., Aiken,	31844
60.	Mrs. Helen Gowdy,	" " " "	31708
61.	Mrs. Annie Mae Glover,	337 McCormick St., Aiken,	31845
62.	James Glover,	" " " " "	31709
63.	Mrs. Gladys Peterson,	Rte.1, Box 302, No. Augusta,	31847
64.	Mrs. Elizabeth Adams,	Rte.1, Box 69, Aiken,	31710
65.	Miss Sadie DeVore,	" " " "	21564
66.	Alfred Holmes,	1305 Park Ave., Aiken,	31711

JS ✓
BW
WB
LG
JS ✓

FEB 11 1964

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Non-Partisan Voter Education Project

Period covered by this report: From January to February 6 1964

Person reporting Mr. L. S. Leevy

1831 Taylor Street Columbia Richland S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District Richland County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 204

Number instructed at home 23

Number instructed at clinics 14

Number instructed other places 32 a. Specify places Churches Clubs and Benedict College Library

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 122

Number successfully registered by this project this week 112

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Failed Registration Examination

Number contacted by other means 430

a. Specify means Churches and clubs

Number refusing to participate 200

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have the time off from work to register

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1034 GHF

Number of workers in the campaign 63

Remarks NONE

VEP 3.20

Richland Co. only.
Cola. office
1/10/64 GHF

Form VEP-4

FEB 11 1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The registrars office in Richland county are cooperative. We know of no hostility expressed by the personnel in the registrars office

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No known overt action has been shown by the white community to Negro registration

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

1. Conflicts in their working schedule
2. White people will hold office and do nothing for Negroes
3. Need to be educated concerning voting procedures

Feb. 3, 1964

Feb 3-5 Richland Co. only

FEB 11 1964

Mr. Johnnie W. Harts
100 Stanford St. dup.
City Columbia, S. C.
College Place
#181

Mrs. Waxie Wright
2105 Washington St.
Columbia
Ward 9
#273

Mr. Clarence T. Simmons
3808 Brewer Street
Columbia dup.
Ward 20
#A-222

Mrs. Katherine D. Stevenson
2004 Marbrent Ct.
Columbia dup.
Ward 18
#343

Mrs. Justine Smith
Rt. 1 Box 167A
Hopkins
#56
Hopkins

Mr. John Smith Sr.
Rt. 1 Box 167A
Hopkins
#55
Hopkins

Benjamin Boozer dup.
1227 Heidt St.
Columbia
Ward 9
#292

Mrs. Nancy B. McCummings dup.
307 Blanding St.
Ward 3
#19
Columbia

Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson
Rt. Box 91
Hopkins
#41
Hopkins

Mrs. Carrie B. Scott
4329 Colonial Dr. dup.
Ward 19
#148

Mrs. Mary R. Sumter
Rt. 2 Box296
Hopkins
#57
Hopkins

Mrs. Sarah Adams
Rt. 2 Box 296
#37
Hopkins
Hopkins

Mr. Sallie K. Reid
46 Bethune Ct.
#161
Edgewood
Columbia

Miss Rebecca Glover
Rt. Box 179
Garners
Eastover, S. C.

Mr. Lester Kelley
Rt. Box 144B
Wayside
#2
Winnsboro, S. C.

Mrs. Bessie Cheyney
Rt. Box 21
#73
Denny Terrace
Columbia

Mrs. Mary Louise Means
900 Gabriel St.
College Place
#155
Columbia

Mr. Joseph Wells
P. O. Box 19
Gadsden
#46
Gadsden, S. C.

Mr. Sam McKnight
F-10 Allen Benedict Ct.
Ward 9
#23
Columbia

Mrs. Oreather Brown
Rt 3
Winnsboro, S. C.
Wayside

February 4, 1964

Lady Name--Unknown
Refuse

Miss Ruby L. Johnson dup.
211 Masion
Ward 5
#17
columbia

Mr. Johnny Yeadon
1221 Pine St.
Ward 9
#17
Columbia, S, C.

Mr. Curtis Lee Baxter
Rt. 2 Box 100
St. Andrews
#195
Columbia

Mrs. Queen E. Burrel
904 Eastman St.
College Place
#274
Columbia

B. B. Bouknight Dup.
1105 Page St.
Ward 9
#175
Columbia

Mr. Abraham L. Roberts
1328 Heidt St.
Ward 9
#189
Columbia

Mrs. Mamie Hudson
2008 Chaney St.
#229
Columbia

Mr. Willie Hudson
2008 Chaney St.
Edgewood
#230
Columbia

Mrs. Iva Lee Green
Rt. Box 38-A
Gadsden
#35
Gadsden, S. C.

Mrs. Ernestine Lewis
3416 Farrow Rd.
Wad 18-- #139 Cola,

Mrs. Ruth Eichelberger
Rt 1 Box 256
#2
Ballentine
Irmo, S. C.

FEB 11 1964

Mr. Albert Eichelberger
Rt. 1 Box 256
Ballentine
#1
Irmo, S. C.

Mr. James Maxwell
E-6 Johnson Ct.
Ward 18
#256
Columbia

Carrie Dunbar
715 Wilkes Road
College Place
#102
Columbia

Mr. James Anderson (failed)
Rt. 1, Box 158
Hopkins, S. C.

Mrs. Julia McKenzie
Rt. 2, Box 371
Hopkins
#23
Hopkins, S. C.

Mrs. Luvenia Hollis (failed
818 Summit St.
Columbia

Mrs. Rosa Parks
2314 Lady aptl
Ward 9
130
Columbia

Mrs. Sarah L. Galiaro
Rt. Box 198
Hopkins
#45
Hopkins, S. C.

Mr. Willie Green
1426 Pinson
Denny Terrace
#42
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Elizaberth Bright
Rt. 3 Box 149 B
Wayside #12 Winnsboro, S. C.

Mrs. Jeirline B. Jones
1721 Ogden St.
Ward 18
#170
Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Edward Wesley
711 Washington St.
Ward 3
#54
Columbia

Mr. Jonothan Burrell Jr.
Rt. Box 158
Wayside
#20
Winnsboro, S. C.

Mr. James Kelly Jr.
221 Marion St.
Columbia
Ward 5

Mrs. Flaria M. Wilson
1740 Columbia College Dr.
Columbia, S. C.
Ward 19

Mrs. Zenorbra M. Ritter
1410 Heidt St.
Columbia
Ward 9
#23

Mrs. Ruth Ann Johnson
5327 Ridgway
Ridgewood
#34
Columbia

Mr. Faiford Hinton
2447 Gevais St.
Ward 9
#226
Columbia

Mrs. Vermelle Rhodes
1823 Isabell St.
Edgewood
#160
Columbia

Mr. George Outing
3705 W. Betline Blvd
Edgewood
#37
Columbia

Mrs. Lillie M. Goodwin
1917 Zion St.
Olympia
#85
Columbia

Ruby Jackson
815 Barnes St.
Olympia
#53
Columbia

Mr. Charles John Thomas
2225-A Hampton
Ward 9
#199
Columbia

Mrs. Bettye C. Thomas
2226-A Hampton
Ward 9
#118
Columbia

Mrs. Daisy M. Goodwin
Rt 4 Allen Benedict Ct.
W rd 9
#190
Columbia

Mr. Johnny Peay
604 Hinton
Dentsiville
#87
Columbia

Mr. Marvin D. Noble
814 Hampton St.
Ward 3
#23

Mr. Limons Simmons
1508 Melinda Road
Columbia
Ward 21
#109

Mr. Sank L. Anderson
Rt. 3 Box 146
Winnsboro
Wayside
9

Mr. Daveid R. Clark
6726 Wakefield Road
College Place
143
Columbia

Mr. Fred Chitty Sr.
823 Tree St.
Ward 9
#164
Columbia

Me. Matthew Williams
11 4 King St.
Ward 15
#100
Columbia

Mr. Howard P. Hanabrough
81 Samson Circle
W. College Place
#178
Columbia

Mrs. Bessie G. Aye
213 Juniper St.
W. College Place
#61
Cola

Miss Elizabeth Brown (failed
Rt. 2 Box 100C
Hopkins

Mr. Willie T. coker
3904 Wellesley Dr.
#174
Columbia

Mrs. Janie J. Walters
Rt. 4 Bos 303A Lykesland #71

Mr. William C. Jennings
363 Hart St.
Wafd 20-A
#87
Cola

Mr. Henry Cunningham
Rt. Box 41
Blythewood
#41
Blythewood, S. C.

Mr. Henry L. Weeks
Rt 3 Box 141
Wayside
#12
Winnsboro S. C.

Mr. Jasper S. Brown Jr.
249 McRae
Ward 20-A
#313
Cola

Miss Wilhelmina Corbett
68-C Washington Carver Vil
Edgewood
#220
Cola

Mrs. Annie M. Jacobs
69-D Washington Carver Vil.
Edgewood
#158
Cola

A. Cunningham
2212 Gervais
Ward 9
#165 Cola

Mrs. Dortyh Bouknight
3844 Shaw St.
#80
Ward 19
Cola

Mrs. Bertha Reese
3814 Monroe St.
#101
Ward 17
Cola

Mr. Benjamin Adams
724 martha St.
$62 C llege Place
Cola
M

Mrs. Adell T. Adams
724 Martha St.
#63
College Place
Cola

Mr. John H. Grimss
722 Standish Place
#110
Ward 1
Cola

Mr. Simpson Toliver
1749 Andrews Rd
Olympia
#4
Cola

Mr. Boby R. Fair
2311 Gervais St.
Ward 9
#90
Cola

Mr. Perry Whaley
1233 Walcott Dr.
Olymphia
#69
Cola

Mrs. Jessie B. Jones
1231 Walcott Dr.
Olymphia
#40
Cola

Mr. Mary Williams
63 Madera Dr.
Edgewood
#188
Cola

Mrs. Fredrina T. McMilliam
Benedict Collgge
Ward 9
#63
Cola

Mr. James C. Cillins
2370 Gervaos St
Ward 9
#166
Cola

Mrs. Alice Atterburgy
3900 Brewer
Ward 20-A
#80
Cola

Mrs. Theresa Webber
918 Short St,
Ward 9
#272
C la

FEB 11 1964

Mr. Joe H. Bates
1805 Bluff Rd.
Olympia
#112
Cola

Mr. Robert L. Floyd
Rt. 1
Balentine
#9
Irmo, S. C.

Mr. Herbert Holloway
2330 Waitd Rd
Ward 18
#281
Cola

Mrs. Inez Taylor
918 Martha St.
College Place
#71
Cola

Mrs. Martha B. Green
78 F Washington Carver Vil.

Mr. Jacob Garrick
P. O. Box 21
Gadsden
#33
Gadsden S. C.

Mrs. Naomi Garrick
P. O. Box 1
Gadsden
#34
Gadsden, S. C.

SPECIAL MEETING

Instruction and Planning

Trinity Methodist Church

February 27, 1964 7:30 P.M. Note: Photograph in picture file

Prayer

Remarks

Object of Meeting:

Presentation of Officers and Workers

Duties and Responsibilities of Officers

Division of County

(A) Towns and Communities

Division of Town

(A) Wards or Precincts

(B) Wards by Streets

(C) Streets by Blocks

(D) 1. A worker heads each Ward

2. A worker heads each Street

3. A worker heads each Block

Communities

(A) A worker heads each Community

(B) A worker heads each Road

(C) Roads to be divided into Sections

Work for This Year:

Get all who are qualified to register before May 9 in order that they may be able to vote in the June primary. Get all registered before October 7, 1964, in order that they may vote in the General Election in November.

Special emphasis must be placed upon those who become 21 years of age this year.

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From Feb. 5, to Mar. 4, 19 64

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 240

Number instructed at home 45

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Churches and at registration board.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 76

Number successfully registered by this project this week 71

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Failure to meet literacy test, and not having property assessed at $300.00

Number contacted by other means 800-1000

a. Specify means Churches, clubs, and other community gathers.

Number refusing to participate 7

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of civic pride, and because of religious beliefs.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 540

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We have been able to contact more people and received committments to participate. However, because of the rain for 2 of the 3 days in our county, were unable to get more people.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Friendly and Cooperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None Reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

~~Not interested, cannot see any good it will do.~~
This time we ran into several persons whose religious beliefs would not allow them to participate.

ENROLLMENT OF REGISTRANTS MARCH 2, 1964

LEXINGTON COUNTY

NAME OF REGISTRANTS	ADDRESS	WARD NO.	CERTIFICATE NO.
Dorothy Strouble	West Columbia, S. C.	Hooks Store	36
Dorothy Nell Brown	West Columbia, S.C.	Hooks Store	24
Rebecca Young	West Columbia, S.C.	Hooks Store	15
Jannie Mae Rhodes	522 Thompson Ave. West. Columbial, S.C.	Hooks Store	6
Jenie Harmon	2721 Lepart Road West Columbia, S.C.	Hooks Store	118
Elmer Brooks	2805 Lepart Road West Columbia, S.C.	Hooks Store	25
Bertha Hampton	Rt. 2, Swansea, S.C.	Swansea	101

March 4, 1964
Registered none

Jesse Walter - Ot.

Mrs. Iula Kimpon, Secretary
P.O. Box 283
Swansea, South Carolina

Lexington County

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Lexington County Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From Feb. 3, to Mar. 2, 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Lula Kimpson

P.O. Box 283 Swansea, Lexington, S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Lexington County----Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 15 a. Specify places

on the street, churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 8

Number successfully registered by this project this week 7

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Illiteracy

Number contacted by other means 16

a. Specify means Speaking in church

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Disinterested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 114

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks The number registering are very slow, but we will do our best

Mrs. Lula Kimpson
P.O. Box 283
Swansea, S.C.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR MARCH 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1. Mrs. Pearl Williams,	834 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,	32204
2. Mrs. Patricia J. Cato,	Rte.1, Box 306, New Ellenton,	32442
3. Mrs. Catherine Turner,	Rte. 1, Box 385, New Ellenton,	32205
4. Major H. Holmes,	513 Sumter St. Aiken,	134*
5. Mrs. Annie Mae Love	Rte.2, Box 309, No. Augusta,	*
6. Mrs. Verdelle Brannon,	517 Toole St., Aiken,	32216
7. Mrs. Martha J. Davis,	Rte.3, Box 66, Aiken,	32215
8. Mrs. Ruby Calhoun,	Rte.4, Box 20, Aiken,	32446
9. Louis Calhoun,	" " "	32448
10. Mrs. Jennie Carter,	Rte.4, Box 20, Aiken,	32447
11. Jack McCarty	Rte.1, Box 76, Sally,	32217
12. Eddie P. Morgan,	Rte.1, Box 68, Jackson,	32219
13. Raymond Davis,	Rte.2, Box 158, Ridgespring,	32220
14. Mrs. Martha A. Mitchell,	121 Fairfield St., Aiken,	32222
15. Mrs. Judy Johnson,	459 Williamsburg St, Aiken,	32455
16. Mrs. Rosalie Johnson,	" " " "	8807*
17. Mrs. Vermella C. Robertson,	P. O. Box 28, Wagener,	32226
18. Mrs. Annie Ruth Hall,	Rte.3, Box 31, Aiken,	32456
19. Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo,	456 Chesterfield St.NE, Aiken,	32227
20. Mrs. Elease Wakefield,	650 Pinecrest Ave, Aiken,	32228
21. Broadus Edmond,	Rte.1, Box 94, Monetta,	32235
23. Mrs. Ruby M. Johnson,	Rte,2, Box 169B, Wagener,	32459
24. Abner Muldrow,	Rte.1, Box 159, Sally	15900*
25. Mrs. Lucille Milhouse,	Gen. Delivery, Wagener,	32461
26. Mrs. Pauline Frazier,	220 Williamsburg St., Aiken,	32233
27. Albert Jery,	Rte.1, Box 170, Monetta,	32234
28. Mrs. Hattie M. White,	Gen. Delivery, Wagener,	32458
29. Mrs. Lula Wilson,	Perry, S. C.,	32460
30. Mrs. Mayme Harris ,	Perry, S. C.	6007*
31. Otis Lee Martin,	P. O. , Perry, S. C.,	32463
32. Floyd Perry,	Box 34, Perry,	32236
33. Mrs. Curlie Johnson,	P. O. , Perry, S. C.	32237
34. Miss Nita M. Johnson,	559 Laurens St., Aiken,	32238
35. Mrs. Josephine Coleman,	424 Pendleton St., Aiken,	32703
36. Mrs. Dorothy L. Busch,	206 Williamsburg St., Aiken,	32242
37. Mrs. Albertha Prather,	Rte.4, Box 47A, Aiken,	32476
38. Simpson Lake, Jr.,	P. O. Graniteville,	32477
39. Mrs. Ella Owens,	336 Morgan St., Aiken,	32467
40. Mrs. Juanita Dunbar,	361 Morgan St., Aiken,	32468
41. Louis Jenkins,	Rte.5, Box 5, Aiken,	32471
42. Abraham Coleman,	424 Pendleton St., Aiken,	32474
43. Mrs. Essie H. Patterson,	509 Washington Circle, Aiken,	32244
44. Mrs. Mary W. Childs,	644 Pinecrest Ave., Aiken,	32246
45. Robert Mance,	616 Hampton Ave., Aiken,	32245

* Duplicate certificates issued.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR MARCH 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
46.	Mrs. Sally M. Morgan,	Rte.2, Box 158, Sally,	32250
47.	Miss Bertha M. Foster,	Rte.1, Box 86, Sally,	32251
48.	Mrs. Juanita Schofield,	Rte.1, Box 96, Sally,	32252
49.	Theodore Schofield,	" " " "	32253
50.	Dewy Kermit Martin,	P. O. Box 4, Perry,	32254
51.	Levi Kitchings,	P. O. Box 113, Perry,	32255
52.	Mrs. Sarah Callahan,	Lincoln Ave, Aiken,	32262
53.	Miss Ophelia Callahan,	" " "	32263
54.	Bobby R. Jones,	719 Hampton Ave., Aiken,	32265
55.	Joe Earl Staley,	P. O. Box 3, Perry,	32266
56.	Horace Wakefield,	650 Pinecrest Ave., Aiken,	32271
57.	James Dent,	438 Sumter St., Aiken,	32274
58.	Fennce Kitchings,	P. O., Perry,	32281
59.	Freddie Schofield,	P. O. , Perry,	32282
60.	Mrs. Mae Bell Staley,	P. O. Box 92, Perry,	32284
61.	Miss Delores Staley,	" " "	32283
62.	Mrs. Virginia Martin,	P. O. Box, Perry,	32285
63.	Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford,	Rte.1, Box 184 Ridgespring,	32713
64.	Thomas Peoples,	Kershaw Street, Aiken,	*
65.	Mrs. Christine Abercrombie,	535 York St., Aiken,	32291
66.	Abram English, Jr.,	Rte.3, Box 111A- , Aiken,	32293
67.	Mrs. Tillie J. Johnson,	322 Fairfield St., Aiken,	32716
68.	Mrs. Rosemary English,	Rte.3, Box 111A, Aiken,	32294
69.	Mrs. Elizabeth Gramblin,	353 Union St., Aiken,	32295
70.	Harrison E. Williams, Jr.	353 York St., Aiken,	32717
71.	Paul Williams,	210 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,	32296

* Duplicate certificates issued.

Richland County

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Richland County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From Feb. 5, to Mar. 4, 1964

Person reporting Rev. J.E. Walker

805 Washington Street — Columbia — Richland, — South Carolina
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland County---Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 307

Number instructed at home 39

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 298 a. Specify places

Benedict College--Churches and at registration board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 136

Number successfully registered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial Failed literacy test and not having tax receipt for property assessed

Number contacted by other means 600

a. Specify means Radio, Churches, clubs and door to door campaign

Number refusing to participate 13

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of interest--- unable to read and write

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1160

Number of workers in the campaign 61

Remarks Rainy weather caused many people to stay at home during the three days of registration

Jesse Walker - OK

Richland County

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cooperative and show a desire to be fair with all people

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Work during hours of registration

Parole record

Not able to read and write

Jesse Walker - ok.

RICHLAND COUNTY REGISTERED: MARCH, 1964

1. Rosa King
1323 Heidt St.
Ward 9
57
Columbia, S.C.

2. Hagward Smith
7007 Carmel Street
Columbia, S.C.
#220
College Place

3. W.R. Bowman
15323 Harden
Columbia, S.C.
4
Ward 3.

4. Mozell B. Chovia
Rt 4- 37 Redeepoin Dr.
Columbia, S.C.
Lakeland # 1
59

5. David Williams
Rt. 1 Box 175A
Eastover, S.C.
Garner # 63

6. David Williams
917 Washington St.
Columbia, S.C.
(Failed)

7. Estell Sinkler
Rt. 1 Box 175 A
Eastover , S.C.
Garner # 29

8. Burney Woodson
605 Taylor St.
Ward 3 # 59

910. Ernest Cook Jr.
1611 Heidt St.
City
167 Ward 9

109. Rebecca D. James
1111/2 page St.
City
Ward 9 # 103

11. James A Mc Nair
2503 High Circle
City # 37
Edgewood

12. George A Grogom
2214 Barnbarnville Rd.
City
Ward 18 #229

13. Electer M. Hayes
1334 Way St.
Columbia, S.C.
229
Denny Terrace

14. Charlotte Washington
839 Summit Ave
City
Ridgewood #55

15. Colie Weather
Box 115
Eastover, S.C.
60

16. Rev Frank MC Nair
2239 Rembert
City
Ward 6 # 28

17. Alexander B. Frozest
224 Stack Street
city
Ward 9 # 91

18. Ella L Gilbert
Apt 113 Goodson Hall
Benedict College
Ward 191 # 191
Columbia, S.C.

19. Eddie Hingleton
1626 Zion Hill
City
Olympia
95

20. Mattie Belle Nixion
RFD. Box 129
Hopkin, S.C.
#16

21. Samuel Peary
954 Camponnella Cir.
City
College Place
91

22. Heline E. Jefferson
2359 Washington St.
City
Ward 9. #198

23. Sadie M. Younziner
122 Pine St.
Ward 9 # 18

24. Mozel Brown
C-6 Allen Benedict Ct.
City
Ward 9 #293

25. Elizabeth ~~Amker~~ Amaker
4214 Colonial Dr.
City
Ward 19 # 34

26. Malisa Gilmore
301 Henderson
City
Ward 18 # 50

27. Jessie Boeoman
4924 Norman St.
City
Edgewood # 323

28. Louise Huges
2546 Millwood Ave
City
Ward 9 #229

29. Addie Steward
2208 Stade St.
City
Ward 9 # 195

30. John Scott Jr.
2308 Pendleton Apt C.
City
Ward 9 # 228

31. Clara ~~Dais~~Davis
1501 Melanda Rd.
Ward 21 # 57

32. Louise W. Summmer
14 Dumant Street
Columbia, S.C.
Olympia #98

33. Lola Tobin
2501 Gervais St.
Columbia, S.C.
Ward 9 # 103

34. Ara Belle Metze
1111 Pine St.
City
Ward 9 #103

35. Luring Londy
2507 Green St. Apt. B.
Ward 9 # 94
City

36. Thomasena James
2422 Elmywood
City
Ward 9 #199

37. Lula Mae Jefferson
1234 Barnwell St.
City
Ward 2
20

38. Elyah Rogers
1611 Carven St.
City
#162

39. W. Jean Rogers
1611 Carven St.
City
163

40. Peggy S. Mitchell
2324 Hampton
City
Ward 9
218

41. Willie Ruth Taylor
32 Washington Carven V.
City
Edgewood
91

42. Lillie B. Beasley
2334 Hampton
City
Ward 9
294

43. Jannie M. Singletery
3-3 Saxon Homes
City
Ward 9
229

44. Charles A. Ruff
710 Wilkes Rd.
City
College Place
102

45. Sammie Phoenix
1820 Heidt St.
City
Ward 9
131

46. Johnnie Mae Sims Young
1822 Gregg St.
City
Ward 4
11

47. Marion Mason
2475 Senate St.
City
Ward 9
101

48. Juanita Hart
1831 Gregg St.
City
Ward 4
62

49. Elise Mae Carter
2516 Richland St.
City
Ward 4
62

50. Laura Mae Carter
619 Laurel St. Apt B
City
Ward 4
70

51. Jeetic Freeman
4122 Chesterfield Dr.
City
Ward 20
A-25

52. Ernestine Terry
1428 Heidt St.
City
Ward 9
120

53. Mary Virginia Lyles
1428 Heidth St.
Ward 9
95

54. Doris E. Taylor Jordan
1428 Heidth St.
Ward 9
City
200

55. Francis Knetts
Rt 4 Atlas Rd. Box 609
Hopkin, S. C.
Lakeland # 1
23

56. Aleathia Brown
Rt. 1 Box 208
Columbia, S. C.
Fair Town
21

57. Juanita Woden
Rt. 1 Box 138 A
Blythewood, S. C.
Killian
29

58. Mary B. Tompkins
1632 Wavely
City
Ward 9
106

59. Lucrosy Williams
Rt. 1 Box 113 A
Hopkins, S. C.
Hopkin
42

60. Zera W. Hipp
Rt. 2 Box 353
Hopkins, S. C.
Hopkin
61

61 Rudy S. Conzuler
1327 Morning Lane
Columbia, S. C.
Ward 9
168

62. Narine Boyington
2518 Reed St.
City
Ward 18
417

63. Roxie Counts
1753 A Busby
City
Edgewood
223

64. James Doctor
3837 Shaw St.
Columbia, S. C.
Ward 19
70

65. Clarnece Howell
Rt. 1 Box 77
Hopkins, S. C.
Hopkins (voting place)
63

66. Dorothy Nelson
Rt. 1 Box 282
Columbia, S. C.
Slighs # 3

67. Charlie Mae Spann
Rt. 1 Box 282
Columbia, S. C.
Sligh # 30

68. Judy Elaine Weston
2121 Page St.
City
Ward 9 # 274

69. Harry Gunter
1714 Busby
Edgewood # 133

70. Annie B. Stroman
5805 Seabury
City
College Place # 222

71. Julius Frazier Jr.
9-7 Saxon Home
City
Ward 18
93

72. Jesse Goodson
34-6 Saxon Home
City
Ward 18
233

73. E. Loglesby
3523 Piedmont
Columbia, S. C.
Ward 18 # 29

74. Dorothy Prophet
4823 Jones
City
Edgewood
118

75. Francis Herrin
1904 Pulask St.
Ward 4
City
63

76. Margaret A. Middleton
P.O. Box 3141
City
College Place
156

77. Dennette Broodnox
3529 Beaumont
Columbia, S. C.
Ward 18 # 418

78. Dorothy Kelly
26 Bethune Circle
Columbia, S. C.
Edgewood # 85

79. Andrew Robinson
Rt. 1 Box 175 A
Eastover, S. C.
Garner # 14

80. Lucile Robinson
Rt. 1 Box 175 A
Eastover, S. C.
Garner # 15

81. Jessie Harris
Rt. 1 Box 175 A.
Eastover, S. C.
Garners # 33

82. Queen P. Briee
2532 Gerwais
City
Ward 9
296

83. Mattie J. Mays
3528 Carver
City
Ward 18 # 235

84. Dorothy L. Gray
3510 Carver
City
Ward 18 # 235

85. Betty Ruth Alston
Rt. 1 Box 53
Hopkins, S. C.
Hopkin # 38

86. Rosa Taylor
920 Walnut
City
Ward 4 # 40

87. Margaret H. Robbins
609 Calhoun St.
City
Ward 4 # 40

88. Jane Mae Finney
Rt. # 4 Box 598
Hopkins, S. C.
Lylesland # 9
275

89. Jessie B. Williams
2550 Mellwood Ave.
City
Ward 9 # 275

90. Blanche M. Scott
Rt. 1 Box 109
Gadsden, S. C.
Eastover # 123

91. Creacy Mae Wright
48 Highway
Gadsden, S. C.
Gadsden # 47

92. Evelyn E. Scott
Gadsen Street
Gadsen, S. C.
Gadsen (voting place)

93. Dorothy B. Cummingham
74 Sampson Circle
City
College Place # 145

94. Estell Green
2403 Stoch
City
Ward 9 # 94

95. Angeline R. Fair
2311 Gervais St.
City
Ward 9 # 94

96. Hattie Myers
26-6 Saxon Home
City
Ward 18 # 256

97. Inez Herrin
2109 ½ Oak St.
City
Ward 18 # 301

98. Horacena J. Taylor
2418 Laurel
City
Ward 9 # 123

99. Agnes M. Hardison
2329 Washington St.
City
Ward 9 # 228

100. William L. Hardison
2329½ Washington
City
Ward 9 # 229

101. Eddie J. Worthy
713 Park St.
City
Ward 1 # 167

102. Celia B. Myers
1038 Price Ave.
City
Ward 6 # 46

103. Dorothy J. Brochen
27 Madra Dr.
City
Edgewood # 326

104. Polly Mae Parker
2514 Green Street
City
Ward 9 # 132

105. Willie Mae Hill
940 House St.
Ward 9 # 230
City

106. Harper S. McCray
Rt. 2 Lugoff Box 162
Garners # 8
City

107. Priscella Marie Davis
5532 Knightner St.
City
Ridgewood # 55

108. Francis E. Davis
5532 Knightner St.
City
Ridgewood # 56

109. Ethel Lareahh
2518 Read Stop 3
City
Ward 9 # 96

110. Eva S. Cheseborough
P.O. Box 75
Eastover, S. C.
29
Eastover

111. Lourene W. Dakers
1305 Heidt St.
City
Ward 9 # 9

112. Robert O. Ousten
2128 Barnbomville Rd.
City
Ward 18 # 30

113. Ruth Myers
1038 Pine Avenue
City
Ward 6 # 47

114. Nadine White
63-2 Saxon Home
City
Ward 18 # 189

115. Mary E. Draper
1220 Pine
City
Ward 9 # 182

116. Doris W. Coldwell
3613 Carver
City
Ward 18 # 281

117. Rubell H. Cook
1611 Heidt St.
City
Ward 9 # 170

118. Dorothy Martin
49-4 Saxon Home
Ward 18 # 260

119. Easter Mae Harris
49-3 Saxon Home
Ward 18 # 303

Org. plan

Perhaps a duplication of previously sent.

GHZ

RICHLAND COUNTY

OFFICERS and WORKERS

-- TO DATE

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

RICHLAND COUNTY
COLUMBIA

WARD #1		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. ELIZABETH SHIVER	611 ASSEMBLY STREET
WARD #2		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. BEULAH BAXLEY	1327 GREGG
WARD #3		
CHAIRMAN	REV. JESSE WALKER	805 WASHINGTON STREET
WARD #4		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. CARRIE JENKINS	1913 WAYNE STREET
WARD #5		
CHAIRMAN	MR. JOHN C. WILLIAMS	1423 WHALEY STREET
WARD #6		
CHAIRMAN	MR. ANDREW GREEN	1066 PRICE
WARD #7		
CHAIRMAN	MR. JOE GADSDEN	S. C. STATE HOSPITAL
WARD #9		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. BERNICE MCKNIGHT	929 PINE STREET
WARD #10		
CHAIRMAN	MR. JOSEPH BENSON	1712 WHEAT STREET
WARD #12		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. JULIA JACKSON	2207 COLLEGE STREET
WARD #15		
CHAIRMAN	MR. MATTHEW WILLIAMS	1144 KING STREET
WARD #17		
CHAIRMAN	MRS. BERTHA REESE	3814 MONROE STREET
WARD #18		
CHAIRMAN	MR. JOHN SIMONS	WASHINGTON CARVER VILLAGE

(cont'd)

WARD #19

CHAIRMAN	MR. J. O. JACKSON	2402 MANSE STREET	

WARD #20

CHAIRMAN	MR. CLARENCE T. SIMMONS	3808 BREWER STREET	

WARD #21

CHAIRMAN	MR. SIMON SIMMONS	1508 MALINDA ROAD	COLUMBIA, S.C.

PRECINCTS IN COUNTY

BALENTINE

CHAIRMAN	MR. RUDOLPH MILLS	RT. 1, BOX 49	IRMO, S.C.

BLYTHWOOD

CHAIRMAN	MRS. MARY McCANTS	RT. 1, BOX 38	ELGIN, S.C.

BROWN'S CHAPEL

CHAIRMAN	MRS. ELIZABETH JACOBS	RT. 1, BOX 60	HOPKINS, S.C.

COLLEGE PLACE

CHAIRMAN	MR. J. W. DAVIS	313 BOWLING STREET	COLUMBIA, S.C.
SECRETARY	MR. JOHNNIE HARTS	100 STANFORD	COLUMBIA, S.C.

DENNY TERRACE

CHAIRMAN	MR. PHILIP HARRIS	RT. 1, BOX 56	COLUMBIA, S.C.

DENTSVILLE

CHAIRMAN	MR. JOHNNY PEAY	604 HINTON	COLUMBIA, S.C.

EASTOVER

CHAIRMAN	MR. LEWIS SCOTT	GENERAL DELIVERY	EASTOVER, S.C.

EAU CLAIRE

CHAIRMAN	MR. WILL MARTIN	5218 MONTECELLO ROAD	COLUMBIA, S.C.

EDGEWOOD

CHAIRMAN	MR. L. K. REED	46 BETHUME CT.	COLUMBIA, S.C.

(cont'd)

		GADSDEN	
CHAIRMAN	MR. CLEVELAND LOYD	GENERAL DELIVERY	GADSDEN, S.C.
		GARNER	
CHAIRMAN	MR. CHARLIE SIMON	GENERAL DELIVERY	EASTOVER, S.C.
		HOPKINS	
CHAIRMAN	MRS. JUSTINE SMITH	RT. 1, BOX 167-A	HOPKINS, S.C.
		HORRILL HILL #1	
CHAIRMAN	MR. JESSE JOHNSON, JR.	RT. 2, BOX 172	HOPKINS, S.C.
		HORRILL HILL #2	
CHAIRMAN	MR. JESSE JOHNSON, SR.	RT. 2, BOX 172	HOPKINS, S.C.
SECRETARY	MRS. SALLIE JOHNSON	RT. 2, BOX 172	HOPKINS, S.C.
		KOONS STORE	
CHAIRMAN	MRS. EMMA MEADOWS	44 BETHUME CT.	COLUMBIA, S.C.
		KILLIAN	
CHAIRMAN	MR. SHELTON BOOKHART	RT. 1, BOX 528	COLUMBIA, S.C.
		LYKESLAND #1	
CHAIRMAN	MRS. SARAH THOMPSON	RT. 4, BOX 490	HOPKINS, S.C.
		LYLESLAND #2	
CHAIRMAN	MR. JOSEPH STROL	GENERAL DELIVERY	HOPKINS, S.C.

MAR 12 1964

JS ✓
BW ✓
WB ✓
JS ✓

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT CALHOUN COUNTY

Name of Project: Voter Education Project

Period covered by this report: From _____ to March 2, 19 64

Person reporting Hope Williams

Rte. 1, Box 117	Ft. Motte	Calhoun	S. C.
~~Street~~ Address	City	County	State

Date Submitted March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Calhoun County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 12

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places many a. Specify places church meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

6

Number successfully registered by this project this week 3

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Could not explain what they read in the constitution.

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 114

Number of workers in the campaign 11

Remarks _____

Cola Office
Cong. Dist #2
C.H.J.S.
S.C.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

CALHOUN COUNTY

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

No bad treatment

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Not to my knowledge

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Don't know of any

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Some say's I'll get it next time.

Some say's what good that will do.

Some say's let the white run the government, and so on.

CALHOUN COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: FEBRUARY 3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
1.	2603	Gladden, Viola	Rte. 3, Box 142	St. Matthews, S. C.
2.	2602	Plush, Elease	Rte. 3, Box 102	St. Matthews, S. C.
3.	2604	Plush, Carrie	Rte. 3, Box 141	St. Matthews, S. C.
4.	2606	Hampton, Maggie	Rte. 2, Box 117-C	St. Matthews, S. C.
5.	2607	Fredrick, Eva Mae	Rte. 1, Box 34-F	Ft. Motte, S. C.
6.	2609	Haynes, David	Rte. 2, Box 198	St. Matthews, S. C.
7.	2610	Hampton, Grover	Rte. 2, Box 117-C	St. Matthews, S. C.

Failed (Rejected 4)

REGISTERED: MARCH 2, 1964

1.	2611	Stewart, Lelia Mae	Rte. 3, Box 105	St. Matthews, S. C.
2.	2612	Plush, William	Rte. 3, Box 141	St. Matthews, S. C.
3.	2617	Dayson, Oscar, Jr.	227 Angus Street	St. Matthews, S. C.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

March
Orbg. County

Name of Project

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to March 6, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted March 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Orangeburg County
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 49

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County 58

Number successfully registered by this project this week 58

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 60

a. Specify means Telephone and on the streets.

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 809

Number of workers in the campaign 26

Remarks Will submit reports from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties as soon as received. Special emphasis placed on getting young people just becoming 21 registered.

OK Jim
O/K E.W.S.
Orbg. S.C.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: MARCH 2, 3 & 4, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
1.	13858	Chisolm, Earline		P.O.Box 313	Bowman, S.C.
2.	388	Richardson, Earhta		Moss Street	Bowman, S.C.
3.	8932	Jones, Clarence	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 121	Bowman, S.C.
4.	6059	Matthews, Joshua.	(Mr.)	(Dup.)	Bowman, S.C.
5.	711	Bruce, Jeremiah	(Mr.)		Bowman, S.C.
6.	416	Glover, James,Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 191	Bowman, S.C.
7.	420	Summers, Bertha	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman, S.C.
8.	413	Summers, Florence	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman, S.C.
9.	424	Thomas, Bernice	(Mrs.)	R.F.D. Box 142	Bowman, S.C.
10.	14404	Adams, Ella Mae	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 232	(Dup.)Bowman, S.C.
11.	713	Summers, Lelia Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 207	Bowman, S.C.
12.	716	Boyd, Jessie Bell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 138	Bowman, S.C.
13.	434	Wigfall, Henry, Jr.	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 38	Bowman, S.C.
14.	15852	Buskey, Victoria		Hwy. 21	Branchville, S.C.
15.	692	Bowman, David	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 76-B	Branchville, S.C.
16.	695	Byrd, Paul	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Branchville, S.C.
17.	392	Green, Ethel	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville, S.C.
18.	389	Frazier, Elease	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville, S.C.
19.	407	Pryor, Mariah	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 141	Branchville, S.C.
20.	16152	Abraham, Theodore	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 60	Branchville, S.C.
21.	709	Fairnot, Lucy	(Mrs.)	Rte.2	Elloree, S.C.
22.	428	Williams, Wilbur	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
23.	427	Williams, Julia	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
24.	425	Williams, Neomia	(Mrs.)	Rte.3,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
25.	684	Palmer, William D.		Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.
26.	688	Palmer, Estell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 193	Eutawville, S.C.
27.	705	Ritter, Frances		Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.-(HH1)
28.	707	Foster, Annie		Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.-(HH1)
29.	411	Tyler, Pearl	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Neeses, S.C.

(cont'd)

Orig. & 1 Copy

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
30.	679	Jones, Florence	(Mrs.)	Rte.4	Orangeburg, S.C.
31.	383	Gressett, Clifford		Rome St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
32.	386	Summers, Lula Mae		Rte.1,Box 61-A	Orangeburg, S.C.
33.	690	Palmer, Louise		Rte.1,Box 93	Orangeburg, S.C.
34.	385	Franklin, Andrew M.		Rte.4,Box 55	Orangeburg, S.C.
35.	12	Perry, Clarence	(Dup.)	Rte.2,Box 90	Orangeburg, S.C.
36.	696	Webber, Minnie M.	(Mrs.)	520 Clark St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
37.	693	Webber, Willis	(Mr.)	525 Clark St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
38.	398	Hackett, Ulysses	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 349	Orangeburg, S.C.
39.	400	Rice, Joseph W., Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 169-D	Orangeburg, S.C.
40.	14062	Brown, Gladys (Dup.)	(Mrs.)	281 Glover St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
41.	699	Mack, Ann Mae		150 Harley St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
42.	702	Salley, Lillie		280 Amelia St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
43.	11344	Hubbard, Ozie Bell	(Mrs.)	395 Broughton St.	(W-1) Orangeburg, S.C.
44.	703	Gooden, Lillie M.		Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.
45.	701	Ancrum, Albertha		Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.- (S-1)
46.	706	Robinson, Glen, Jr.		College Ave. Ext.	(S-1) Orangeburg, S.C.
47.	710	Lee, James Thomas		118 Treadwell St.	(W-3) Orangeburg, S.C.
48.	419	Branck, Claudell	(Mrs.)	243 Glover St.,	S.W. - Orangeburg, S.C.
49.	5368	Cook, J. C.	(Mr.)	Rte.5,Box 275	Orangeburg, S.C.
50.	680	Green, Lonnie Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
51.	380	Green, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
52.	397	Green, Colman, Jr.		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
53.	379	Green, Therffa	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
54.	382	Green, Robert Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
55.	691	Goodwin, Hannah W.		Rte.1	Santee, S.C.
56.	694	Goodwin, Frankly B.		Rte.1	Santee, S.C.
57.	10810	Brown, Albert	(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 54	Vance, S.C.
58.	10805	Gilmore, Sarah B.	(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 53	Vance, S.C.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

March
Orbg. County

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude continues good.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Very co-operative.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No open resistance detected at present.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Many persons are beginning to realize the importance of the ballot. Many others are just not interested. Will send reports from Bamberg and Barnwell as soon as received.

OK
gw.mb

Mr. C.H. Jones
Orbg. S.C.

MAR 10 1964

55
BW
RFB
JS

RICHLAND COUNTY - - - PRECINT & WARD CHAIRMEN

Arcadia		White	
Arden		White	
Balentine		Mr. Rudolph Mills	Rte. 1, Box 49 Irmo, S. C.
Bear Creek	Chairman to be appointed		March 4, 1964
Bellview	Chairman to be appointed		March 5, 1964
Blythewood	Mrs. Mary McCants	Rte. 1. Box 38	Elgin, S. C.
Brown's Chapel	Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs	Rte. 2, Box 60	Hopkins, S. C.
College Place	Mr. J. W. Davis Mr. Johnnie Harts	313 Bowling Street 100 Stanford	Columbia, S. C.
Denny Terrace	Mr. Phillip Harris	Rte. 1, Box 56	Columbia, S. C.
Dentsville	Mr. Johnny Peay	604 Hinton	Columbia, S. C.
Eastover	Mr. Lewis Scott	Gen. Del.	Eastover, S. C.
Eau Claire	Mr. Will Martin	5218 Montecello Rd.	Columbia, S. C.
Edgewood	Mr. L. K. Reed (going overseas)	46 Bethune Ct.	Columbia, S. C.
Folk	White		
Gadsden	Mr. Cleveland Lloyd	Gen. Del.	Gadsden, S. C.
Garner	Mr. Charlie Simon	Gen. Del.	Eastover, S. C.
Hampton	White		
Holly Grove	White		
Hopkins	Mrs. Justine Smith	Rte. 1, Box 167-A	Hopkins, S. C.

Org. Plan
Cola Area Office, S.C.
O/K CWH

Org. Plan

COLUMBIA, Area Office, S.C.

Ward No. 1	Mrs. Elizabeth Shiver	611 Assembly St.
2	Mrs. Baxley	1327 Gregg
3	Rev. Jesse Walker	805 Washington
4	Mrs. Carrie Jenkins	1913 Wayne St.
5	Mr. John C. Williams	1423 Whaley St.
6	Andrew Green	1066 Price
7	Joe Gadsden	S. C. State Hospital (7)
8	White	
9	Mrs. Bernice McKnight	929 Pine Street
10	Mr. Joseph Benson	1712 Wheat Street
11	White	
12	Mrs. Judie Jackson	2207 College
13	White	
14	White	
15	Mr. Matthew Williams	1144 King Street
16	White	
17	Mrs. Bertha Reese	3814 Monroe
18	John Simons	Washington Carver Village
19	Mr. J. O. Jackson	2402 Manse St.
20	Mr. Clarence T. Simmons	3808 Brewer Columbia, S. C.
21	Mr. Simons Simmons	1508 Melinda Rd.

Horrell Hill No.1	Jesse Johnson, Jr.	Rte. 2, Box 172 Hopkins, S. C.
Horrell Hill No. 2	Jesse Johnson, Sr. Sallie Johnson	Rte. 2, Box 172 Hopkins, S. C. " " " " " "
Killian	Mr. Shelton Bookhart	Rte. 1, Box 528
Koon's Store	Mrs. Emma Meadows 4812 Main	44 Bethune Ct.
Lake View		
Lykesland No. 1	Mrs. Sarah Thompson	Rte. 4, Box 490
Lykesland No. 2	Mr. Joseph Stoey	Gen. Del. Hopkins, S. C.
Midway	White	
Olympia	Mr. Robert Brown	1172 Andrews
Pontiac No. 1	Mr. Simson Jacobs	Rte. 3, Box 999 F
Pontiac No. 2	Mr. Brooks Hudson, Jr.	Rte. 2, Box 125
Ridgewood	Mrs. Ruth Ann Johnson	5327 Ridgeway, Columbia, S. C.
Sligh's	Mr. David Dubard	Rte. 1, Box 266
St. Andrews	Mr. Curtis Lee Baxter	
Spring Hill	White	
Summerville	White	
Wayside	Mrs. Elizabeth Bright	Rte. 3, Box 149B Winnsboro, S. C.

Rec'd Apr 13, 1964

LEXINGTON COUNTY

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Lexington County Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From March 5, to April 10, 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Lula Kimpson

Post Office Box 283 Swansea, Lexington S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: The Second Congressional District, Lexington County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 18

Number instructed at home 11

Number instructed at clinics 3

Number instructed other places 11 a. Specify places Streets, Churches, and group meetings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 51

Number successfully registered by this project this week 44

Number denied registration in this project this week 7

a. Reason for denial Illiteracy

Number contacted by other means 75

a. Specify means Speaking in Churches

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate disinterested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 158

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks The number registering are very slow, but we will do our best to have a better enrollment for the next month.

Form VEP-4

LEXINGTON COUNTY

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cooperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not able to read and write

Work during hours of registration

(1)

APRIL 10, 1964

LEXINGTON COUNTY

* NAME OF REGISTRAR	ADDRESS	WARD NO.	CERTIFICATE NO
1. Ceila McDaniel	Swansea, S.C.	Swansea Precinct	11
2. Matthew Smith	Swansea, S.C.	"	110
3. Carrie White	Rt. 1, Box 6B, Swansea, S.C.	"	93
4. Johnie Poterfie ld	Swansea, S.C.	"	24
5. Cassie M. Hampton	Swansea, S.C.	"	104
6. Marrie Larry	Swansea, S.C.	"	37
7. Arthur McDaniel	Rt. 2, Box 189, Swansea, S.C.	"	12
8. Naomi Moore	Post Office Box. 273 "	"	41
9. Mrs. Cleo Gaffney	Rt. " "	"	31
10. Margaret Davis	Swansea, S.C.	"	29
11. Bernie Randolph	Swansea, S.C.	"	71
12. Ida Salley	Swansea, S.C.	"	115
13. Earlene Zeigler	Swansea, S.C.	"	5
14. Woodrow Davis Jr.	Rt. 2, " "	"	30
15. Clemon Furtick Jr.	Swansea, S.C.	"	31
16. Azalee Colter	Rt.1 Box 6A " "	"	75
17. Wilbur Salley	Box 274, " "	"	120
18. Nathaniel Colter	Rt. 1 Box 6A " "	"	76
19. Martha B. Robinson	Rt. 2, Box 24 " "	"	72
20. Sammie Robinson	Rt. 2, Box 24 " "	"	73
21. Hattie Gafney	Rt. 2, Box Swansea, "	"	33
22. Wilbur Manigault	Rt. 1, " "	"	46
23. Inetha McBride	Rt, 1, Box 31A " "	"	26
24. Marion Mcknight	Swansea "	"	15
25. Carolyn Mims	Box 172 " "	"	45
26. Annie B. Jaffcoat	Rt. 2, " "	"	86
27. Willie Clay Salley	Rt. 1 Box 2, " "	"	123
28. Ruthie Lee Salley	Rt. 1 Box 2, " "	"	122
29. Sidne y Muller	" "	"	47
30. Willie Washington	" "	"	97
31. Paul Smith	" "	"	125
32. Woodrow Davis Sr.	Rt. 1 " "	"	60
33. Eunice Brooks	Rt. 1 " "	"	60
34. Mary Lee Phillips	" "	"	30
35. Anna Lue Furtick	" "	"	34
36. Rosee Washington	" "	"	96
37. T.W. Williams	" "	"	98
38. Hampton Leroy Riley	" "	"	74
39. Willie Mims	" "	"	48
40. May Agnes Jones	Rt. 2, Box 5A, " "	"	88
41. Ella Clay Walker	Rt. 2, Box 142 " "	"	100
42. Charles R. Poterfield	" " " "	"	39
~~43. Neomi R. Poterfield~~			
43. Neomi Dixon	Rt. 2, " "	"	34
44. Johnie Lue Pinckney	" "	"	26

APR 15 1964

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: RICHLAND COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

Period covered by this report: From March 5, to April 10 1964

Person reporting Mr. I.S. Leevey

1831 Taylor Street — Columbia, — Richland — S.C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richland County—Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 114

Number instructed at home 21

Number instructed at clinics 17

Number instructed other places 212 a. Specify places churches, Allen and Benedict College, group and county meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 192 192

Number successfully registered by this project this week 178

Number denied registration in this project this week 20

a. Reason for denial Failed literacy test

Number contacted by other means 48

a. Specify means door to door campaign

Number refusing to participate 49

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of losing their jobs- Unable to read and write

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1332

Number of workers in the campaign 15

Remarks Rainy weather blamed by many people for their failure to register

Jesse Walker O.K.

Form VEP-4

RICHLAND COUNTY

2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cooperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None Reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Outside of the courthouse here in Richland County a group of men and women gave out material concerning segregation. The members of the group told all of the white people who accepted the literature that they were members of the National Association for the Preservation of White People.

4. What [illegible] people who [illegible] to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not able to read and write

Work during hours of registration

Religious Restrictions

RICHLAND COUNTY

Jesse Walker O.K.

Richland County

APRIL 10, 1964
Columbia, S.C.

NAME OF REGISTRAR	ADDRESS	WARD NO.	CERTIFICATE NO.
1. Mr. David King Sr.	1305 Pine St. Cola. S.C.	58* 9	58
2. Mr. Aaron Jenkins Jr.	2343 Starks St.	9	202
3. Mr. Henry C. Douglas	2405 Haskell Ave. " "	9	123
4. Mr. George C. Herbert	58D Washington C. Village	Edgewood	233
5. Mrs. Betty Sue Gibson	Rt. 2, Box 67 " "	Spring Hill	11
6. Mr. David James	5707 Knightner St. "	Edgewood	35
7. Mrs. Alzenia Jackson	226 Crawford Rd. "	College Place	102
8. Mrs. Thelma P. Brown	2511 Grant St. 2	18	17
9. Mr. Otis Archie	Rt. 4 Box 617 " "	Lykesland 1	34
10. Mrs. Lamoris Weathushee	1609 Germany " "	18	310
11. Mr. Floyd Weathushee	1609 Germany " "	18	309
12. Mr. Napoleon B. Mc Fall	5212 Farrow Rd. " "	Edgewood	40
13. Mrs Louise Wilson	Rt. 1, Box 104 Gadsden, S.C.	Eastover	105
14. Mrs. Irabell Thompson	709 Elliott St. Cola., S.C.	20	90
15. Mrs Pansy Mae Sumter	Box 171A Hopkins, S.C.	Gadsden	79
16. Mr. Leon Casey	State Park Columbia, S.C.	Dentsville	96
17. Mr. Odell Dreher	2019 Pulaski St. Cola. S.C.	4	47
18. Mr. Thomas R. Bowman	2013 Williams St. Cola. S.C.	4	80*
19. Mr. Julian Richburg	709 Summet Ave. Cola. S.C.	20	17B
20. Mrs. Ruth Helen Green	Rt. 1, Box 42 Cola. S.C.	Blight	6
21. Mr. Flandar Broomfield	818 Tree Cola. S.C.	9	299
22. Mrs. Joan Johnson	23-A Rosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20 A	89
23. Mr. James Albert Johnson	23-A Rosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20A	90
24. Mr. Wilbert Tucker	83 Madera Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	97
25. Mr. Eligah Harris	Rt. 1, Box 75 A Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	64
26. Mr. Joseph Bouknight	3844 Shaw Cola. S.C.	19	81
27. Mrs. Ella Louise J. Harris	12-C Roosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20-A	881
28. Mrs. Neol Lewis	1821 Termain Cola. S.C.	18	145
29. Mrs. Marian B. Tucker	83 Modera Dr. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	98
30. Mrs. Rachel Watkins	3501 Carner St. Cola. S.C.	18	311
31. Mrs Louise Laury	3501 Carner St. Cola. S.C.	18	146
32. Mrs. Alberta L. Green	4925 Cushman Dr. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	138
33. Mrs. Josephine Mc Knight	Rt. 2, Box 140 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	37
34. Miss Daisy Pearl Robinson	Rt. 2 Box 140 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	76
35. Mrs. Sallie Sparks	5249 Ridgewood Cola. S.C.	Ridgewood	46
36. Mr. Richard H. Narec	3940 Gibson St. Cola. S.C.	20	48
37. Mrs. La Verine S. Lorick	3610 Mc Roe St. Cola. S.C.	20A	140
38. Mr. Kenneith Mc Coy	79-C W.C. Village Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	62
39. Mr. Levester Wallace	11-A W.C. Village Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	191
40. Mrs. Catharine Green	21-1 Saxon Homes Cola. S.C.	18	241
41. Mr. Daniel Green	21-1 Saxon Homes Cola. S.C.	18	240
42. Mrs. Julia Brown	105 Paul St. Cola. S.C.	College Place	279
43. Mr. Nathaniel Smith	6830 Fairfield Rd. Cola S.C.	College Place	225
44. Mr. Louie Hampton	1733 Covair St. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	232
45. Mrs. Sallie Wad-worth	2528 Youman Cola. S.C.	9	61
46. Mr. Edward P. Naudin Jr.	1205 Oak St. Cola. S.C.	9	64
47. Mrs. Mary Jane Small	59 Easy St. Cola. S.C.	11	135
48. Mr. Benjamin Boyd Sr.	417 Juniper St. Cola. S.C.	College Place	280
49. Mrs Marie Kelly	Rt. 3, Box 144B Winnsboro, S.C.	Wayside	3
50. Mr. Willie J. Davis	39-s Saxon Homes Cola, S.C.	18	168
51. Mr. Frank Richardson Sr.	Rt. 2, Hopkins Hopkins, S.C.	Harrell Hill	1
52. Mr. Joe Mack James	428 Lincoln St. Cola. S.C.	5	8
53. Mrs. Ella Bell Holloway	2121 Gervais St. Cola. S.C.	9	232
54. Mrs. Dorthy Spencer	2316 Pendlelton St. Cola. S.C.	9	230
55. Mrs Estelle Stephenson	41-Waites Ct. Cola. S.C.	18	354
56. Mr. Joe Louis Jones	2138 Apt. 13 Oak St. Cola. S.C.	9	201
57. Miss Lottie Mae Mc Kenzie	900 Walnut St. Cola. S.C.	9	65
58. Miss Sue Bell Mc Kenzie	900 Walnut St. Cola. S.C.	9	64
59. Rev. Miles D. Bogan	2301 Lady St. Cola. S.C.	9	297
60. Mrs. Louise B. Bogan	2301 Lady St. Cola. S.C.	9	298
61. Mr. Benjamin Robinson	Rt. 1 Eastover S.C.	Eastover	44
62. Mr. Wilbert Veal	716 Washingto St. Cola. S.C.	2	3
63. Mrs. Dorothy Samble	2122 Oak St. Cola. S.C.	18	236
64. Mr. Kiacer Earvin	2124 1/2 Gervais St. Cola. S.C.	18 9	50
65. Mr. Raymond Patterson	Rt. 2, Eastover St. Eastover, S.C.	Corners	8
66. Mrs. Minnie T. Smith	6810 Wakefield Upper, S.C.	College Place	223
67. Mrs. Iris S. Lawrence	6823 Wakefield Upper, S.C.	College Place	99
68. Mrs. Estia I. Beckman	6931 Fairfield Upper, S.C.	College Pl.	277
69. Mr. Louis B. Moses, Jr.	64-E W.B. Village	Edgewood	233
70. Mr. Nicholas G. Jacobs	4241 Chesterfield Dr. Cola., S.C.	20A	88
71. Mrs. Lillie Bell Ellison	1528 Mayer St. Cola., S.C.	College Place	53
72. Mr. Moses A. Dawkins	1311 Blue Ridge Terrace Cola, S.C.	Denny Terrace	57

73.	Mrs. Eleise Elder	Eastover, S.C.	Garners	44
74.	Miss. Eulee Mae Robinson	Eastover, S.C.	Garners	14
75.	Mr. Burrel Edward	901 Eastman Dr. Cola. S.C.	College Place	278
76.	Mrs. Jessie Mae Harmon	912 Meadow St.	12	177
77.	Mrs. Rebecca Perry	Rt. Box 14 Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	18
78.	Mr. Eddie L. Hampton	44 Gervasey Dr. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	291
79.	Mr. W.M. Daniels	114 Eliliah St. Cola. S.C.	College Place	8
80.	Mr. James Rawlinson	Rt. 4 Cola. S.C	Lykesland	52
81.	Mrs. Gracie L Rawlinson	Rt. 4, Box 607 Cola, S.C.	Lykesland	53
82.	Mr. Walter Irby	1327 Bernwell Cola. S.C.	2	4
83.	Mr. Clarence Montana	46-D Washington Village Cola, S.C.	Edgewood	234
84.	Mrs. Edna Harrison	116 Marion St. Cola. S.C.	9	44
85.	Mr. Tommy Lee Elder	406 Blanding St. Coln. S.C.	25 3	25
86.	Miss Ruby L. McFall	711 Highland St. Cola, S.C	4	12
87.	Miss. Bluebell Richardson	1722 Wayne St. Cola. S.C.	3	59
88.	Mr. Asbury R. Sellers	2908 Chamney St. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	273
89.	Mr. Christopher A Jamison	Rt. 1, Box 661 Cola. S.C.	Dentsville	86
90.	Mr. Cliff J. Burrell	Rt. 2 Box 140 B Winnsboro, S.C.	Hayside	23
91.	Mr. Paul Adams	1763 Cameron Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	95
92.	Mr. Robert D. Bailey	3124 Carver St. Cola.	18	423
93.	Mrs. Carabanor Adams	Atlas Rd. Box 537 Cola. S.C.	Lykesland	34
* 94.	Rinor Felder (Failed for Reading)	1463 Laurel St. Cola. S.C.		
95.	Mrs. Ora Lee B. Martin	306 Garganella Cr. Colh. S.C.	College Place	159
96.	Mrs. Jessie Green	2493 Sumter St. Cola. S.C.	9	184
97.	Mr. Edward Harry Strauss	5835 Sunbury Cola. S.C.	College Place	224
98.	MRS. ROBERTA Y. MARTIN	1108 Carver St. Cola. S.C.	18	263
99.	Mrs. Lillie R. Mahle	33 Sarazen Cola. S.C.	College Place	49
100.	Mr. Clarence Richardson Jr.	614 Blanding St. Cola. S.C.	3	53
101.	Mr. Edgar Chappelle	1711 Wayne St. Cola. S.C.	3	54
102	Mrs. Genova Robinson	Eastover S.C.	Garners	17
103	Mrs. Gerena Crosslay	Rt. 2, Box 35 Eastover, S.C.	Garners #	9
104	Mrs. Jerlene Harris	Po. Eastover, S.C.		143
105.	Miss. Lula Mae Sumpter	Po. Eastover Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	26
106.	Louis Richardson	Eastover Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	77
107.	Mr. Richard Hunter	2240 Hunna St. Cola. S.C.	19	133
108.	Mr. Alexander Owen	64-A W.C. Village Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	32
109.	Mrs. Eliza Brown	1615 Gervasy St. Cola. S.C.	18	486
110.	Mrs. Wilhelmina Brinston	Allen Benedict Ct. Cola. S.C.	9	122
112.	Mrs. Juanita A. Pearson	1716 Wayne St. Cola. S.C.	3	47
113.	Mrs. Allen de Abney	1769 Andrew Rd. Cola. S.C.	Olympia	43
114.	Mr. Rhaney Wilson	Rt. 1, Box 141 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	106
115.	Mr. Frank Tucker	Rt. 1, Box 107 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	92
* 116/	Mr. James Larkin Jr.(failed)			
117.	Miss. Barbara F. Coleman	2223 Hurst St. Coln. S.C.	19	
118.	Mrs. Eliza A. Randolph	Rt. 2 Box 314 Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins, 38	38
119.	Mrs. Eliza Burdee	Rt. 2 Box 331 Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	71
120.	Miss. Mary Howell	Hopkins Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	65
121.	Mrs. Sarah Larkin	Rt. 1 Box 88 Eastover S.C.	Gaiden	13
122.	Mrs. Judith A. Griffin	1604 Calhoun St. Cola. S.C.	4	40
123.	Mrs. Martha J. White	1709 Columbia College Dr. Cola. S.C.	9	43
124.	Mrs. Pinkey Bethel	5463 Ridgeway St. Cola. S.C.	Ridgewood	36
125/	Mr. Willie Lee Wright	2430 Stark St. Cola. S.C.	9	278
126.	Mrs. Luvenia Cleveland	638 Sugar Hill Lane Cola. S.C.	Olympia	82
127.	Mrs. Annie R. Bungy	1716 Standish Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	331
128.	Mrs. Julia M. Reardon Green	2109 Waverly St. Cola. S.C.	18	242
129.	Mr. Eaton Gary	137 Rowling Ave. Cola. S.C.	College Place	132
130.	Mr. James H. Burston	4709 Williamsburg Dr. Cola. S.C.	20	321

131. Robert Simmons
5 Elmwood Court
Ward 18 C# 355
Columbia, South Carolina

132. Mrs. Sarah E. Caldwell
30906 Water Street
Ward 19 C# 123
Columbia, South Carolina

133 Mrs. Helen M. Ferguson
Rte 4, Box 349
V.P. Lykesland # 1 c# 16
Columbia. South Carolina

134. Mr. Richard A. Nelums
131 Crawford Road
V.P. College Place C# 32
Columbia, South Carolina

135. Miss Joan D. Brailey
K-5 Allen Benedict Court
Ward 9 C# 302
Columbia, South Carolina

136. Mr. Lewis E. June
88c Washington C. Village
V.P. EDgewood C# 168
Columbia, South Carolina

137. Mrs. Carolyn R. M. Myers
1231 Abbot Road
V.P. Olympia C# 93
Columbia, South Carolina

138. Mrs Rosa M. Hiller
3706 Farrow Road
V.P. Edgewood C# 152
Columia, South Carolina

139. Mrs. Bernice Samuel
2009 William Street
Ward 4 C# 83
Columbia, South Carolina

140. Mrs. Harry H. Riley
5232 Ridgewood
V.P. Ridgewood C# 28
Columbia, South Carolina

141. Mr. Cecil Rogers Chatman
26-1 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C# 31
Columbia, South Carolina

142. Miss Susie Loretta Jones
2323 Elmwood
Ward 18 C# 174
Columbia, South Carolina

143. Mrs. Harriet G. Liverman
705 Richland Street
Ward 4 C# 22
Columbia, South Carolina

144. Mrs. Ester E. Holloway
21-F Washington Caver Village
V.P. Edgewood C# 236
Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. Daisy M. Jones
110 Paul Street
College Place
C# 103
Columbia, S.C.

146 Mrs. Carrie Mays
221-10 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C# 265
Col. S.C.

147 Mrs. Daisy Best
200 Heidt St.
Ward 9 C# 51
Col., S.C.

148 Mrs. Mary Alice Brown
2108½ Chestnut
Ward 18 C# 427

149 Mrs Carrie Lee Williams
2107½ Bligh Ave.
Ward 18 C# 513

150 Mrs. Willie F. Johnson
2211 Dart Street
Ward 18 C# 145
Col., S.C.

151 Mrs. Hattie Lee Brooker
1224 Scott Street
Ward 7 C# 65
Col., S.C.

152 Mrs. Ruthleen Bethea
89 D Washington Carv. Vill.
Edgewood C# 332
Col., S.C.

153 Mrs. Betty Lue Bell
88D Wash. Carv. Vill.
Edgewood C# 333
Col., S.C.

154 Mr. Charlie Howell Jr.
Rte. 1, Box 4 Hopkins
Hopkins C# 66
Hopkins, S.C.

155 Mr. Joe Louis Ellison
7900 Farrow Road
College Place C# 54
Col., S.C.

156 Mrs. Mae Bertha Hudson
Rte. 2, Box 160½
Eastover C# 144
Col., S.C.

157 Miss Elizabeth F. Owens
1507 Huger Street
Ward 3 Cert. #13
Col., S.C.

158 Mrs. Mary Jane Chiles
6037 Elite
Dentsville C# 98
Col., S.C.

159 Mr. Walter Melvin Hogler
78 Samson Circle
College Place C#189

160 Mrs. Mattie R. Hagler
College Place #C# 190
79 Samson Circle
Col., S.C.

161 Mr. Nathaniel Harp
1713 Busby
Edgewood C# 237
Col., S.C.

162 Mrs. Verta Mae Burrell
Rte. 3, Winnsboro
Wayside C# 25
Winnsboro, S.C.

163 Mrs. Bernice Jacobs
1922 Richland St.
Ward 4 C# 30
Col., S.C.

164 Mrs. Etta Mae James
703 Elliot St.
Ward 20 C# 92

165 Miss Dorothy Green
2513 Senate St.
Ward 9 C# 196
Col., S.C.

166 Mrs. Etta Wese Bentley
1816 Richland Street
Ward 4 C# 90

167 Mrs. Josephine Pierce
2301 Clark
Ward 6 C# 36
Col., S.C.

168 Viola Chatman
26-1 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C#283
Col., S.C.

169 PaulineGarner
Rte. 1, Box 136
Eastover C#71
Col., S.C.

170 Mrs. Josephine B. Hall
1227 Toliner St.
Olympia C# 97
Col., S.C.

171 Mr. Bradford Boyd
Rte. 4, Lykesland C#67
Lykesland
Col., S.C.

172 Mrs. Catherine Boyd
Rte., 4
Lykesland C# 66
Columbia, S.C.

Richland County

APRIL 10, 1964

~~Columbia, S.C.~~

NAME OF REGISTRAR	ADDRESS	WARD NO.	CERTIFICATE NO
1. Mr. David King Sr.	1305 Pine St. Cola. S.C.	58* 9	58
2. Mr. Aaron Jenkins Jr.	2343 Starks St.	9	202
3. Mr. Henry C. Douglas	2405 Haskell Ave. " "	9	183
4. Mr. George C. Herbert	58D Washington C. Village	Edgewood	233
5. Mrs. Betty Sue Gibson	Rt. 2, Box 67 " "	Spring Hill	11
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7. Mrs. Alzenia Jackson	226 Crawford Rd. "	College Place	102
8. Mrs. Thelma P. Brown	2511 Grant St. 2	18	17
9. Mr. Otis Archie	Rt. 4 Box 617 " "	Lykesland 1	34
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11. Mr. Floyd Weathushee	1609 Germany " "	18	309
12. Mr. Napoleon B. Mc Fall	5212 Farrow Rd. " "	Edgewood	40
13. Mrs Louise Wilson	Rt. 1, Box 104 Gadsden, S.C.	Eastover	105
14. Mrs. Irabell Thompson	709 Elliott St. Cola., S.C.	20	90
15. Mrs Pansy Mae Sumter	Box 171A Hopkins, S.C.	Gadsden	79
16. Mr. Leon Casey	State Park Columbia, S.C.	Deutsville	96
17, Mr. Odell Dreher	2019 Pulaski St. Cola. S.C.	4	47
18. Mr. Thomas R. Bowman	2011 Williams St. Cola. S.C.	4	80*
19. Mr. Julian Richburg	709 Summet Ave. Cola. S.C.	20	17B
20. Mrs. Ruth Helen Green	Rt. 1, Box 42 Cola. S.C.	Sligh's	6
21. Mr. Flandar Broomfield	818 Tree Cola. S.C.	9	299
22. Mrs. Joan Johnson	23-A Rosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20 A	89
23. Mr. James Albert Johnson	23-A Rosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20A	90
24. Mr. Wilbert Tucker	83 Madera Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	97
25. Mr. Eligah Harris	Rt. 1, Box 75 A Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	64
26. Mr. Joseph Bouknight	3844 Shaw Cola. S.C.	19	81
27. Mrs. Ella Louise J. Harris	12-C Roosevelt Village Cola. S.C.	20-A	881
28. Mrs. Neol Lewis	1821 Termain Cola. S.C.	18	145
29. Mrs. Marian B. Tucker	83 Modera Dr. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	98
30. Mrs. Rachel Watkins	3501 Carner St. Cola. S.C.	18	311
31. Mrs Louise Laury	3501 Carner St. Cola. S.C.	18	146
32. Mrs. Alberta L. Green	4925 Cushman Dr. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	138
33. Mrs. Josephine Mc Knight	Rt. 2, Box 140 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	37
34. Miss Daisy Pearl Robinson	Rt. 2 Box 140 Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	76
35. Mrs. Sallie Sparks	5249 Ridgewood Cola. S.C.	Ridgewood	46
36. Mr. Richard H. Nance	3940 Gibson St. Cola. S.C.	20	48
37. Mrs. La Verine S. Lorick	3610 Mc Roe St. Cola. S.C.	20A	140
38. Mr. Kenneith Mc Coy	79-C W.C. Village Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	62
39. Mr. Levester Wallace	11-A W.C. Village Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	191
40. Mrs. Catherine Green	21-1 Saxon Homes Cola. S.C.	18	241
41. Mr. Daniel Green	21-1 Saxon Homes Cola. S.C.	18	240
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43. Mr. Nathaniel Smith	6830 Fairfield Rd. Cola S.C.	College Place	225
44. Mr. Louie Hampton	1733 Covair St. Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	232
45. Mrs. Sallie Wadsworth	2528 Youman Cola. S.C.	9	61
46. Mr. Edward P. Naudin Jr.	1205 Oak St. COla. S.C.	9	64
47. Mrs. Mary Jane Small	59 Easy St. Cola. S.C.	11	135
48. Mr. Benjamin Boyd Sr.	417 Juniper St. Cola. S.C.	College Place	280
49. Mrs Marie Kelly	Rt. 3, Box 144B Winnsboro, S.C.	Wayside	3
50. Mr. Willie J. Davis	39-s Saxon Homes Cola, S.C.	18	168
51. Mr. Frank Richardson Jr.	Rt. 2, Hopkins Hopkins, S.C.	Harrell Hill	1
52. Mr. Joe Mack James	428 Lincoln St. Cola. S.C.	5	8
53. Mrs. Ella Bell Holloway	2121 Gervais St. Cola. S.C.	9	232
54. Mrs. Dorthy Spencer	2316 Pendlelton St. Cola. S.C.	9	230
55. Mrs Estelle Stephenson	41-Waites Ct. Cola. S.C.	18	354
56. Mr. Joe Louis Jones	2138 Apt. 13 Oak St. Cola. S.C.	9	201
57. Miss Lottie Mae Mc Kenzie	900 Walnut St. Cola. S.C.	9	65
58. Miss Sue Dell Mc Kenzie	900 Walnut St. Cola. S.C.	9	64
59. Rev. Miles D. Bogan	2301 Lady St. Cola. S.C.	9	297
60. Mrs. Louise B. Bogan	2301 Lady St. Cola. S.C.	9	298
61. Mr. Benjamin Robinson	Rt. 1 Eastover S.C.	Eastover	44
62. Mr. Wilbert Veal	716 Washingto St. Cola. S.C.	2	3
63. Mrs. Dorothy Samble	2122 Oak St. Cola. S.C.	18	236
64. Mr. Kiaser Earvin	2124 1/2 Gervais St. Cola. S.C.	18 9	50
65. Mr. Raymond Patterson	Rt. 2, Eastover St. Eastover, S.C.	Gorners	8
66. Mrs. Minnie T. Smith	6810 Wakefield Upper, S.C.	College Place	223
67. Mrs. Iris S. Lawarence	6823 Wakefield Upper, S.C.	College Place	99
68. Mrs. Ezlia L Bookman	6931 Fairfield Upper, S.C.	College Pl.	277
69. Mr. Louis B. Moses, Jr.	64-B W.B. Village	Edgewood	233
70. Mr. Nicholas G. Jacobs	4241 Chesterfield Dr. Cola., S.C.	20A	88
71. Mrs. Lillie Bell Ellison	1528 Mayer St. Cola., S.C.	College Place	53
72. Mr. Moses A. Dawkins	1311 Blue Ridge Terrace Cola, S.C.	Denny Terrace	57

73. Mrs. Eloise Wider	Eastorover, S.C.		Garners	
74. Miss, Suise Mae Robinson	Eastover , S.C.		Garners	16
75. Mr. Burrel Edward	904 Eastman Dr.	Cola. S.C.	College Place	278
76. Mrs. Jessie Mae Harmon	912 Meadow St.		12	177
77. Miss. Rebecca Perry	Rt. Box 14	Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	18
78. Mr. Eddie L. Hampton	44 Guermsey Dr.	Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	231
79. Mr. U.M. Daniels	114 Deliah St.	Cola. S.C.	College Place	8
80.Mr. James Rawlinson	Rt. 4	Cola. S.C	Lykesland	52
81. Mrs. Gracie L Rawlinson	Rt. 4, Box 607	Cola, S.C.	Lykesland	53
82. Mr. Walter Irby	1327 Bornwell	Cola, S.C.	2	4
83. Mr. Clarence Montona	46-D Washington Village	Cola, S.C.	Edgewood	234
84. Mrs. Edna Harrison	116 Marion St.	Cola. S.C.	5	44
85. Mr. Tommy Lee Felder	406 Blanding St.	Cola. S.C.	3	25
86.Miss Ruby L. McFall	711 Richland St.	Cola, S.C	4	18
87. Miss. Blodell Dickerson	1722 Wayne St.	Cola. S.C.	3	59
88. Mr. Asbury R. Sellers	2008 Chancey St.	Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	273
89. Mr. Clayton A Jamison	Rt. 1, Box 661	Cola. S.C.	Dentsville	86
90. Mr. Cliff J. Burrell	Rt. 3 Box 140 B	Winnsboro, S.C.	Wayside	23
91. Mr. Paul Adams	1703 Cravene	Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	95
92. Mr. Robert D. Bailey	3204 Carver St.	Cola.	18	423
93. Mrs. Ourabaner Adams	Atlas Rd. Box 537	Cola. S.C.	Laykesland	33
* 94. Riner Felder (Failed for Reading)	2403 Laurel St.	Cola. S.C.		
95. Mrs. Ora Lee B. Martin	306 Campanella Cr.	Cola. S.C.	College Place	159
96. Mrs. Janie Green	2493 Senate St.	Cola. S.C.	9	194
97. Mr. Edward Murry Stroman	5805 Seabury	Cola. S.C.	College Place	224
98. MRS. ROBERTA Y. MARTIN	3108 Carver St.	Cola. S.C.	18	263
99. Mrs. Lillie R. Mckie	33 Samson	Cola. S.C.	College Place	49
100. Mr. Clarence Richardson Jr.	614 Blanding St.	Cola. S.C.	3	55
101. Mr. Edgar Chappelle	1711 Wayne St.	Cola. S.C.	3	56
102 Mrs. Geneva Robinson	Eastover	S.C.	Garners	17
103 Mrs. Serena Pressley	Rt. 2, Box 35	Eastover, S.C.	Garners	9
104 Mrs. Jerlene Harris	Po.	Eastover, S.C.		143
105. Miss. Lula Mae Sumpter	Po. Eastover	Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	26
106. Louis Richardson	Eastover	Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	77
107. Mr. Richard Hunter	2240 Nance St.	Cola. S.C.	19	130
108. Mr. Alexander Owen	64-C W.C. Village	Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	38
109. Mrs. Eliza Brown	1625 Germany St.	Cola. S.C.	18	426
110. Mrs. Wilehemina Briston	Allen Benedict Ct.	Cola. S.C.	9	122
112. Mrs. Juanita A. Pearson	1716 Wayne St.	Cola. S.C.	3	47
113. Mrs. Alice G. Abney	1769 Andrew Rd.	Cola. S.C.	Olympia	43
114. Mr. Rhaney Wilson	Rt. 1, Box lol	Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	106
115. Mr. Frank Tucker	Rt. 1, Box 107	Eastover, S.C.	Eastover	52
* 116. Mr. James Lakin Jr.(failed)				
117. Miss. Barbara H. Coleman	2223 Hurst St.	Cola. S.C.	19	
118. Mrs. Eliza A. Randolph	Rt. 2 Box 334	Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins, S.C.	39
119. Mrs. Eliza Burden	Rt. 2 Box 331	Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	71
120. Miss. Mary Howell	Hopkins	Hopkins, S.C.	Hopkins	65
121. Mrs. Sarah Lakin	Rt. 1 Box 88	Eastover, S.C.	Gadsden	13
122. Mrs. Judith A, Griffin	1604 Calhoun St.	Cola. S.C.	4	40
123. Mrs. Eartha J. White	1709 Columbia Colleg Dr.	Cola, S.C.	9	43
124. Mrs. Pinkey Bethel	5403 Ridgeway St.	Cola. S.C.	Ridgewood	56
125. Mr. Willie Lee Wright	2430 Stark St.	Cola. S.C.	9	278
126. Mrs. Luvenia Cleveland	638 Sugar Hill Lane	Cola. S.C.	Olympia	82
127. Mrs. Annie R. Bungy	1719 Standish	Cola. S.C.	Edgewood	331
128. Mrs. Julia M. Rearden Green	2109 Waverly St.	Cola. S.C.	18	242
129. Mr. Gaten Gary	137 Bowling Ave.	Cola. S.C.	College Place	132
130. Mr. James H. Burston	4009 Williamburg Dr.	Cola. S.C.	20	321

* FAILED

131. Mr. Robert Simmons
5 Elmwood Court
Ward 18 C# 355
Columbia, South Carolina

132 Mrs. Sarah E. Caldwell
3906 Water Street
Ward 19 C# 123
Columbia, South Carolina

133 Mrs. Helen M. Ferguson
Rte 4 Box 349
V.P. Lykesland # 1 c# 16
Columbia, South Carolina

134 Mr. Richard A. Nelums
131 Crawford Road
V.P. College Place C# 32
Columbia, South Carolina

135 Miss Joan D. Brailey
K-5 Allen Benedict Court
Ward 9 C# 302
Columbia, South Carolina

136 Mr. Lewis E. June
88c Washington C. Village
V.P. Edgewood C# 168
Columbia, South Carolina

137 Mrs. Carolyn R. M. Myers
1231 Abbot Road
V.P. Olympia C# 93
Columbia, South Carolina

138 Mrs Rosa M. Hiller
3706 Farrow Road
V.P. Edgewood C# 152
Columbia, South Carolina

139 Mrs. Bernice Samuel
2009 William Street
Ward 4 C# 83
Columbia, South Carolina

140 Mrs. Harry H. Riley
5232 Ridgewood
V.P. Ridgewood C# 28
Columbia, South Carolina

141 Mr. Cecil Rogers Chatman
26-1 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C# 31
Columbia, South Carolina

142 Miss Susie Loretta Jones
2323 Elmwood
Ward 18 C# 174
Columbia, South Carolina

143 Mrs. Harriet G. Liverman
705 Richland Street
Ward 4 C# 22
Columbia, South Carolina

144 Mrs. Ester E. Holloway
21-F Washington Caver Village
V.P. Edgewood C# 236
Columbia, South Carolina

145 Mrs. Daisy M. Jones
110 Paul Street
V.P. College Place C# 103
Columbia, South Carolina

146 Mrs. Carrie Mays
22 I 10 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C# 265
Columbia, South Carolina

147 Mrs. Daisy Beat
200 Heidt Street
Ward 9 Cert # 51
Columbia, South Carolina

148 Mrs. Mary Alice Brown
Cert. # 427 Ward 18
2108½ Chestnut
Columbia, South Carolina

149 Mrs. Carrie Lee Williams
2107½ Sligh Avenue
Cert. # 513 Ward 18
Columbia, South Carolina

150 Mr. Willie F. Johnson
2211 Dart Street
Ward 18 C# 145
Columbia, South Carolina

151 Mrs. Mattie Lee Brooker
1224 Scott Street
Ward 7 C# 65
Columbia, South Carolina

152 Mrs. Ruthlean Bethea
89 D Washington Carver Village
V.P. Edgewood C# 332
Columbia, South Carolina

153 Mrs. Betty Lue Bell
88D Washington Carver Village
V.P. Edgewood C# 333
Columbia, South Carolina

154 Mr. Charlie Howell Jr.
Rte 1 Box 4 Hopkins
V.P. Hopkins C# 66
Hopkins, South Carolina

155 Mr. Jee Louis Ellison
7900 Farrow Road
V.P. College Place C# 54
Columbia, South Carolina

156 Mrs, Mae Bertha Hudson
Rte 2 Box 160½ Eastoner
V.P. Eastoner C# 144
Columbia, South Carolina

157 Miss Elizabeth F. Owens
1507 Huger Street
Ward 3 C# 13
Columbia, South Carolina

158 Mrs Mary Jane Chiles
6037 Elite
V.P. Dentsville C# 98
Columbia, South Carolina

159 Mr. Walter Melvin Hogler
78 Samson Circle
V.P. College Place C# 189
Columbia, South Carolina

160 Mrs. Mattie Ruth Hagler
V.P. College Place C# 190
78 Samson Circle
Columbia, South Carolina

161 Mr. Nathaniel Harp
1713 Busby
V.P. Edgewood C# 237
Columbia, South Carolina

162 Mrs. Verta Mae Burrell
Rte. 3 Winnsboro
V.P. Wayside C# 25
Winnsboro, South Carolina

163 Mrs. Bernice Jacobs
1922 Richland Street
Ward 4 C# 30
Columbia, South Carolina

164 Mrs. Evelyn W. James
703 Elliot Street
Ward 20 C# 92
Columbia, South Carolina

165 Miss Dorthy Green
2513 Senate Street
Ward 9 C# 196
Columbia, South Carolina

166 Mrs. Etta Wese Bentley
1816 Richland Street
Ward 4 C# 90
Columbia, South Carolina

167 Mrs. Josephine C. Pierce
2301 Clark
Ward 6 C# 36
Columbia, South Carolina

168 Viola Chatman
26-1 Saxon Homes
Ward 18 C# 283
Columbia, South Carolina

169 Pauline Garner
Rte 1, Box 136
O.P. Eastoner C# 71
Columbia South Carolina

170 Mrs. Josephine B. Hall
1227 Toliner Street
V.P. Olympia # 97
Columbia, South Carolina

171 Mr. Bradford Boyd
Rte 4,
V.P. Lykesland C# 67
Columbia, South Carolina

172 Mrs. Catherine Boyd
Rte 4
C# 66
Columbia, South Carolina

Form VEP-4

RICHLAND COUNTY
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cooperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None Reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Outside of the courthouse here in Richland County a group of men and women gave out material concerning segregation. The members of the group told all of the white people who ~~accepted the literature that they were members of the~~ National Association for the Preservation of White People.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not able to read and write

Work during hours of registration

Religious Restrictions

RICHLAND COUNTY

Jesse Walker O.K.

APR 16 1964

BW
JS

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From Mar. 5, to April 8, 1964

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: April 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 180

Number instructed at home 32

Number instructed at clinics 26

Number instructed other places 600 a. Specify places Churches lodges, clubs and at registration board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week ~~104~~ 130

Number successfully registered by this project this week 112

Number denied registration in this project this week 18

a. Reason for denial 4 persons failed to meet literacy test, and not having property assessed at $300.00. 14 persons came to late.

Number contacted by other means 1000-1200

a. Specify means Churches, Clubs, and other community gathers including N. A. ALC. P. Meetings.

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Said process to long.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 662 662

Number of workers in the campaign 44

Remarks Since the elections are near, more persons are becoming interested. However, again this month we were confronted with two days of rain in our county. The books will open again on the 22nd. and remain open until the 9th. of May. If we had the approval to employee some one to remain at the board for 15 days it will be fruitful, since our people are use to someone being there to help.

I am approving above request.
C. H. Thomas, Jr
Cong. dist # 2, S.C. 4/15/64

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Friendly and Cooperative

Friendly and Copperative

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested, cannot see any good it will do.

Believe that it is a white man's world; and that we have'nt much of a choice in voting between the evils.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1. Mrs. Estelle Ingram,	Rte.5, Box 374, Aiken	32701
2. Mrs. Cassie L. Johnson,	815 Hamptom Ave. , Aiken	32865
3. Ruben Williams,	~~Rte.2, Box~~ 426 Edgefield Ave. Aiken,	13610
4. Willie Leaverette, Jr.,	712 Abbeville Ave., Aiken,	33104
5. Russell G. Watson,	809 Sumter St., Aiken,	13*
6. Mrs. Elvira Anthony,	406 Edgefield Ave. Aiken,	32873
7. Gonzales Jackson,	Rte.1, Box 16, Wagener	32874
8. Willie M. Smith,	" " " "	33105
9. George Brighthop,	916 Dillon St., Aiken,	33106
10. Mrs. Annie Harrison,	Rte.2, Box 169, Wagener,	33110
11. Mrs. Lila Mae Simpkins,	General Delivery, Graniteville,	32877
12. Willie Salley, Jr.	Rte.2, Box 144, Wagener,	32879
13. Melvin Davenport, Jr.	Post Office, Wagener,	33113
14. Handy Hooper,	Rte.3, Box 402A, Aiken,	32892
15. Mack Allen,	329 Fairfield St., Aiken,	32880
16. Joe L. Hughes,	312 Greenville St., Aiken,	33117
17. Mrs. Leatha E. Walker,	Rte.3, Box 454, Aiken,	32882
18. Joseph E. Simpkins,	155 Kershaw St. Aiken,	32884
19. Albert Lee Jones,	General Delivery, Bath,	32891
20. Wilbert L. Thomas,	General Delivery, Bath,	32893
21. Lorraine Abney,(Mrs,)	Rte.5, Box 178, Bath,	32895
22. Mrs. Charlotte Raiford,	Rte.1, Box 35, Ridgespring,	33122
23. Mrs. Lula W. Preston,	411 Greenville St;N.W. Aiken,	33130
24. Mrs. Mary Etheredge,	518 Abbeville Ave., N.W. Aiken,	33131
25. Isaiah Gomillion,	443 Pendleton St. N.W,, Aiken,	32903
26. Willie Patton,	Rte.3, Box 37, Aiken,	33144
27. Mrs. Essie L. Green.	Rte.4, Box 3, Aiken,	33145
28. Mrs. Louise James,	Rte.2, Batesburg	32915
29. Henry W. James,	" ""	32916
30. Albert Daniels,	420 Fairfield St., N.E., Aiken,	32918
31. Leon Collins,	441 Greenville St. N.W., Aiken,	33151
32. Mrs. Rosa M. Wright,	Rte.2, Box 195, No. Augusta,	33152
33. Mrs. Coyetta Stephens,	Rte.2, Box 195, No. Augusta,	33153
34. Mrs. Joan R. Hynson,	" " " " "	32919
35. Mrs. Irene Gilstrap,	" " " ""	33154
36. Harrie D. Simpkins,	Rte.2, Box 186, No. Augusta,	32920
37. Albert Devine,	Rte.2, Box 307, No. Augusta,	32921
38. Melvin R. Abney,	Rte. 2, Box 192, No. Augusta,	33155
39. Mrs. Mary Simpkins,	155 Kershaw St., N.E. Aiken,	32922
40. John P. Roberts	Rte.2, Box 206, No. Augusta,	33156
41. Willie Williams,	620 Morgan St. N.W., Aiken,	33163
42. Mrs. Esther T. Daniels,	420 Fairfield St. N.E. , Aiken,	32930
43. Mrs. Bernice J. Gramblin,	Rte.2, Box 309, Aiken,	32939
44. Raymond Johnson,	Rte." " "	33169
45. Mrs. Katherine Johnson,	" " ""	33170
46. Norman Scott,	" " " ""	32940
47. Roy Johnson,	" " " ""	33171
48. Mrs. Rosella S. Myers,	725 Abbeville Ave, N.E. Aiken,	32942
49. James L. Myers,	" " " " "	32943
50. Mrs. Glayds Holmes,	1305 Park Ave. S.E., Aiken,	33173
51. Jacob Lloyd,	Rte.4, Box 103, Aiken,	33177
52. Jerry Anderson,	157 Williamsburg St., N.E. Aiken,	33178
53. Mrs. Earline Collins,	441 Greenville St. N.W., Aiken,	32952
54. Eugene Canty,	Rte.1, Box 473B, Aiken,	33182
55. James B. Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 478, Aiken,	25775*
~~56. Albert Stallings~~		

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
56. Albert Jennings,	Rte.1, Box 98, Warrenville,	33187
57. Mrs. Evelyn Green,	416 Abbeville Ave., Aiken,	32959
58. James Counts,	631 Morgan St., N.W. Aiken,	33195
59. Monroe Harrision,	812 Lincoln Ave., Aiken,	33196
60. Mrs. Georgia C. Patton,	Rte.3, Box 37, Aiken,	33197
61. Virgie J. Harper,	618 Ravenal St. N.W., Aiken,	33203
62. Mrs. Beatrice Johnson,	Rte.3, Box 79, Aiken,	32964
63. Pelvin Johnson,	" " " "	6008
64. Reynolds Love,	Rte.2, Box 309, No. Augusta,	
65. Robert St. Clair	324 Newberry Street, Aiken,	33106
66. Mrs. Agnes Bronson,	905 Pinecrest Ave., N.W., Aiken,	32964
67. Edgar Moss,	Rte.3, Box 67, Aiken,	32969
68. William Landy,	Rte.4, Box 117, Aiken,	32970
69. Abraham Moment,	Rte.1, Box 220, Warrenville,	32980
70. Mrs. Myrtis Collins,	233 ~~XXXXXX~~ Charleston St., Aiken,	32981
71. Mrs. Lucy Jane Williams,	Rte.2, Box ?, Aiken,	32982
72. Leroy Toomer,	Rte.4, Box 411, Aiken,	32989
73. Mrs. Willie Mae Pixley,	Rte.3, Box 46, Aiken,	32990
74. Mrs. Mattie Lee,	Rte.3, Box 21, Aiken,	32991
75. Jessie L. Hamilton,	Rte.3, Box 22, Aiken,	32992
76. Mrs. Louella Marshall,	502 Washington Circle, Aiken,	33219
77. Aaron Gomillion,	443 Pendleton St. N.W. Aiken,	33220
78. George Robinson,	Rte.4, Box 28, Aiken,	33221
79. Sam Morgan,	747 Abbeville Ave. N.W., Aiken,	32998
80. Mrs. Willie Mae Hamilton,	Rte.3, Box 22, Aiken,	33227
81. Boisy Hamilton,	" "" "	27954
82. Mrs. Birdell Chavous,	Rte. 3, Box 53, Aiken,	33228
83. Joseph Chavious,	442 Ridge Ave. N.W. , Aiken,	33229
84. George Scott ,	Harold Lane, Aiken,	33301
85. John Harrison,	Rte.2, Box 169, Wagener,	
86. Miss Minnie Ruth Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 6, Wagener	32765
87. James L. Felder,	Rte. 2, Box 200, Wagener.,	33044
88. Willie L. Cannon,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32766
89. Mrs. Ardis Thompson,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32757
90. Mrs. Allie Mae Devese,	P.O. Box 206, Wagener,	27560
91. Mrs. Clary Landy,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	33045
92. Mrs. Lula M. Hughey,	P.O. BOx 27, AAwagener,	33046
93. Pluma Davenport,	Rte.1, Box 12, Wagener,	32768
94. Miss Julie B. Woodward,	Rte.2, Box 39, Salley,	32769
95. Mrs. Carrie Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 10B, Wagener,	33047
96. Mrs. Clyde Stroman,	Rte.2, Box 29, Springfield,	32770
97. Mrs. Marie Ashley,	P. O. Box 44, ~~xWagenerx~~ Perry,	32771
98. Jessie Davis, Jr.,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32772
99. James A. Edwards,	Rte.1, Box 236, Wagener,	32774
100. Mrs. Mary Jerry,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32775
101. Mrs. Alice Peterson,	" " "	33050
102. Mrs. Pearline Davis,	P. O. Box 293, Wagener,	32778
103. Willis Davis,	" " " "	32779
104. David Oliver,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	33053
105. Mrs. Inez Edmonds,	" " ""	32781
106. James C. Holmes,	Rte.2, Box ? Wagener,	32780
107. Raymond Chandler,	Rte. 1, Box 197, Wagener,	32782
108. Branch Chandler,	" " "	32783
109. Roosevelt Chandler,	" " ""	32784
110. John McKie,	Rte.2, Box 132, Wagener,	33057
111. Mrs. Ruby Mae Johnson,	Rte.2, Box 169B, Wagener,	32459
112. Felist Pontoo,	Rte. 1, Box 195, Wagener,	33056

WB
BWV
JJ

APR 22 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project

Period covered by this report: From April 4 to Apr 8 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Hope Williams

Route 1, Box 137 — Ft. Motte — Calhoun — South Carolina
Street Address — City — County — State

Date Submitted April 20,1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional Dist. Ft. Columbia Office, S. C.

Calhoun County
Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

4

Number successfully registered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 118

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks We are working very hard but as yet we simply get promises. We hope to improve but the people simply will not come out to register.

Approved: C. H. Thomas, Jr.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cold but non resistant

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

"Books open while I am working" " My little vote won't count"

" I may lose my job" " Will be there next time".

Approved: C. B. Thomas, Jr.

4/20/62

Voter Education Project, Congressional District # 2, S. C.

Calhoun County -- Period ending April 8, 1964 Recd. 4/20/64

1. Mrs. Ella Frederick	# 2620	Route	3	Box	144,	St. Matthews,	S.	C.
2. Mrs. Mary Federick	2621	"	3	"	146	"	"	"
3. Mrs. Effie Lee Zeigler	2624	"	1	"	194	"	"	"
4. Mrs. Ruby A. Keller	2628	"	2	"	112	"	"	"

Mrs. Dorothy Mack, Secretary
Route 3, Box 188
ST. Matthews, S. C.

Mr. Hope Williams, Field Reporter
Route 1, Box 117
Ft. Motte, S. C.

Approved: Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Orangeburg, S. C.

BW
WB
RTB
JD
JS

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Congressional Dist.#2,S.C.

Period covered by this report: From May 4 to May 4 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Hope Williams

Route 1, Box 117, Fort Motte, S. C., Calhourn, South Carolina

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: May 6,1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Calhourn County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ~~Several hundred~~

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 8

Number successfully registered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 125 or more

a. Specify means Churches and clubs

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 126

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks I have promise from 4 other individuals to join us in this work

Signed Hope Williams

REV 3-20

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

"Good" , Will help all they can

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

"None"

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

"None"

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Pretend to be afraid of loosing their jobs; Do not have the time while the books are open.

Signed Hope Williams

To; DR. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Orangeburg, S. C.

&

South Carolina Congressional District Voter Education Project

Calhourn , County — Hope Williams Reporting. (Rt 1., Box 117
Ft.Motte,S.C.)

Persons Registered May 4,1964

Name;	Add.	Voting pr.:	Cert No.
1. Mrs. Martha Gold,	Route 3,Box 122,St.Matthews,S.C.	(ft.Motte)	# 2648
2. Mrs. Maybell Thompson	Route 1,Box 167,Elloree,S,C.	(Lone Star)	2551
3. Mrs. Lizette Miller.,	Route 1 Box 167 Elloree, S. C.	(Lone Star)	2649
4. Mrs. Juanita T. Gales,	Route 1, Box 114,Cameron, S. C.	(Lone Star)	2650
5. Mrs. Marguret Howell,	Route 1, Box 207 St.Matthews, S. C.	(Murph Mill)	2652
6. Mrs. Pernell Mitchell,	Route 2, Box 199 St.Matthews,S.C.	(ft.Motte	2659
7. Mrs. Julia Preston,	Route 1, Box 34G.Fort Motte, S. C.	(Ft.Motte)	2658
8. Mrs. Hannah Mosley,	Route 1, Box 184,FortMotte, S. C.	(Ft.Motte)	2657

Total this period 8

By Hope Williams To Dr. C. H. Thomas,Jr.,
Orangeburg, S. C.

O'K C.H.T.Jr.

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From April 8, to May 9, 19 64

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: May 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 40

Number instructed other places 1200 a. Specify places Churches and other community gatherings, and at registration board.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 161

Number successfully registered by this project this week 153

Number denied registration in this project this week ~~15~~ 8

a. Reason for denial Failure to pass literacy test, and not having property assessed at $300.00

Number contacted by other means 5000-6000

a. Specify means Churches, Clubs, and through the distribution of some 5000 leaflets from door to door, and placed in cars.

Number refusing to participate 7

a. Reason for refusing to participate Bad health, and no concern.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 815

Number of workers in the campaign 52

Remarks We were somewhat disappointed at the small number of persons who turned out to register. After having the books opened for 15 days. It appears that the longer the books are opened the smaller the turn out. However, we are not discouraged. We now have in our possession a complete list of every registered negro in Aiken County. And they are listed by precinct. Ther are 3,889 registered in our County. We are going through the list and will know everyone who is not registered and plan to approach them personally. This is the best break we have had as for as knowing who was not on the books.

OK CWJ

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Friendly, cordial, and cooperative. Relationship is getting better all the time.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None Reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

The reasons for refusal remain the same as last reported. Not interested, cannot see any good it will do. etc.

Aiken Co. Partial Report

Number Registrants brought forward 662

Number applying for registration this week 110

Number successfully registered this week 102

Number refused registration this week 8

662
102 + 51
764
51
815

815 - 29

!!!! NOTICE !!

THE REGISTRATION BOOKS ARE OPENED AT THE AIKEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE EVERY DAY UNTIL THE 9th OF MAY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY,, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. AND 2:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M. THE BOOKS WILL BE OPENED ON SATURDAYS FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00PP.M. SOMEONE WILL BE THERE TO ASSIST YOU ALL DAY, EVERY DAY. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BECOME ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE JUNE 9th PRIMARY.

WE HAVE MADE A LIST OF EVERY VOTER, AND THEREFORE WE ARE AWARE OF EACH REGISTERED NEGRO VOTER IN AIKEN COUNTY. WE WILL POST THESE NAMES IN EVERY CHURCH AFTER THE BOOKS CLOSE ON MAY 9th. IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED, PLEASE DO SO BEFORE THE DEADLINE. AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION, EVERYONE WILL KNOW IF YOU ARE REGISTERED OR NOT.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL * MAY 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1. Theodore Rouse,	828 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,	33645
2. Mrs. Patience Rouse,	" " " "	33654
3. Benjamin Miles,	Rte.4, Box 24, Aiken,	33648
4. Mrs. Minnie Simmons,	Rte.1, Box 605, Montmorenci,	28601
5. Nathan Cobbs, Jr.,	Rte.4, Box 120, Aiken,	33655
6. Mrs. Alma Norton,	334 Kershaw St., Aiken,	33657
7. John H. Abney,	Gen. Delivery, Bath,	33466
8. Raymond Abney,	Rte.1, Box 777, No. Augusta,	33658
9. Horace Grant,	339 Sumter St., N.E., Aiken,	33467
10. Willie Merriweather,	Post Office, Bath,	33468
11. Thomas Merriweather,	" " "	33659
12. Mrs. Emma R. Merriweather,	" " "	33469
13. George Merriweather,	" " "	33660
14. Mrs. Lottie Mae Grant,	339 Kershaw St., N.E. Aiken	
15. Leroy Jordon,	Rte.2, Wagener,	8389*
16. Charlie Hightower,	236 Charleston St., Aiken	33665
17. Mrs. Corrine Chavous,	Rte.5, Box 444C, Aiken,	33477
18. Mrs. Estella Jennings,	629 Sumter St., N.E., Aiken,	33664
19. Herman Aaron,	223 East Boundry, Aiken,	33668
20. Phillip Watson,	120 Edgefield Ave., Aiken,	10791*
21. Mrs. Virginia Bussey,	234 East Boundry , Aiken,	33669
22. Daniel Foreman,	246 Cherokee St., S. E., Aiken,	33668
23. Henry Harrison,	Rte.3, Aiken,	33690
24. Ollie M. Hardy,	706 Horry St., Aiken,	33494
25. Johnnie Hall,	423 Columbia Drive, N.W., Aiken,	33687
26. Tom Mims,	26½ Gentry Lane, No. Augusta,	33689
27. Lewis Hardy,	706 Horry Street, Aiken,	33690
28. Mrs. Marie Kirkland,	350 Cherokkee St., Aiken,	33501
29. Miss Daisy Kirkland,	111 Horry St. N.E., Aiken,	33693
30. Mrs. Lillie Price,	Rte.4, Box 28, Aiken,	33694
31. Mr. David Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 170, Sally,	33503
32. Mrs. Mary Simpkins,	Rte.3, Box 220, Aiken,	33696
33. Caudis Harris,	Gen. Delivery, Graniteville,	33510
34. Fermon McKinney,	Rte.4, Box 72, Aiken,	33509
35. Mrs. Angie C. Earl,	Post Office, Graniteville,	33511
36. Mrs. Mary E. Miller,	Church St., Graniteville,	33512
37. Eddie Scurry,	P. O. Box 112, Beech Island,	33513
38. James Freeman, Jr.,	Rte.4, Box 162X, No. Augusta,	33514
39. Chapel Felton,	Rte.4, Box 135, No. Augusta,	
40. Mrs. Mildred Walker,	360 Morgan St., N.W., Aiken,	33516
41. Mrs. Viola Johnson,	710 Ligons Ave., Aiken,	33939
42. Mrs. Sarah Williams,	728 Ligons Ave., Aiken,	33520
43. Eleanor Hatney,	P. O. Box 172, Graniteville,	33526
44. Frank Nipper,	Box 116, Church St, Graniteville,	33526
45. Elijah Earl,	Gen. Delivery, Graniteville,	30367*
46. Bennie Grimes,	" " "	33528
47. Elease Thurmond,	740 Collins Ave., Aiken,	33530
48. Mrs. Leona Williams,	360 Morgan Street, Aiken,	33699
49. John H. Williams,	716 Carver Terrace, Aiken,	33704
50. Mrs. Lessie Mae Johnson,	Rte4, Box 192C , Aiken,	33534

* Duplicate certificates issued.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL - MAY 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1. Mrs. Sadie Bell Washington,	Gen. Delivery, Graniteville,	33574
2. Mrs. Carrie Glanton,	" " "	33746
3. Mrs. Katherine Twiggs,	" " "	33574
4. James Vinson, Jr.,	" " Bath,	33748
5. Jeremiah Bell,	Rte.2, Box 236, Aiken,	28055*
6. Eddie Jackson,	Rte.5, New Ellenton,	33749
7. Marcellus Bush,	Rte.5, Box 155, " "	33577
8. Mrs. Martha Bell Anderson,	Rte.2, Box 64B, No. Augusta,	33549
9. Mrs. Alma Sanders,	" " " "	33752
10. Henry Wise,	711 Legion Street, Aiken,	6009
11. Frank Nobles,	223 Hampton Ave., N.E. Aiken,	33754
12. Harry Gill,	975 Lincoln Ave., Aiken,	33558
13. Mrs. Ella Mae Winfield,	579 Laurens St., N.W., Aiken,	33559
14. Mrs. Aline Frost,	573 " " " "	33755
15. Nathaniel Glover,	521 McCormick St., N.E., Aiken	33560
16. Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan,	Easy Street, Bath,	33676
17. Robert Sullivan,	" " "	
18. Mrs. Gertrude Thomas,	Rte.1, Box 399, Warrenville,	33484
19. James Mitchell Aaron,	223 E. Boundry, Aiken,	33478
20. Miss Martha Washington,	Rte.1, Box 399, Warrenville,	33677
21. Timothy Williams,	237 Third Ave., S.W., Aiken,	33680
22. Mrs. Mary Moss	Rte.3, Box 67, Aiken,	33486
23. Alvin Stevens,	Rte.3, Box 60, Aiken,	33489
24. Johnnie Davis,	" " " "	33684
25. Mrs. Edith Burris,	Rte.4, Box 284, Aiken,	33533
26. Mrs. Margaret Cullum,	Rte.4, Box 198, Aiken,	33700
27. Willie Cullum,	" " " "	33701
28. Mrs. Adeline Aaron,	223 E. Boundry, St., Aiken,	33705
29. Epharom Brown,	510 Washington Circle, "	23992*
30. Mrs. Gwendolyn Cummings,	1715 Jones Rd., No. Augusta,	33709
31. John Cummings,	" " " "	33708
32. Milligan Holston,	Rte.1, Box 254, Warrenville,	5020*
33. James Wills,	Rte.1, Box 267A, " "	24688*
34. Mrs. Cora Lee Fanning	Rte.3, Box 343A, Aiken,	33719
35. Willie H. Pollock,	Rte.5, Box 395, "	33721
36. Mrs. Annie M. Simmons,	742 Camellia St., "	33539
37. Mrs. Daisy M. Bell,	Rte.2, Box 76A, No. Augusta,	33542
38. Mrs. Cora L. Kearse,	Rte.1, Box 546, Aiken,	33543
39. James E. Grant,	Rte.5, Box 434, "	33544
40. Mrs. Roberta Doyle,	130 Gadsen Street, "	33547
41. Mrs. Florence Jones,	Rte.3, Box 17, "	33728
42. Mrs. Mae Belle Bussey,	1407 Park Ave., "	33729
43. Abe Oglesby,	Rte.1, Box 109, "	33549
44. Mrs. Helen Jefferson,	Rte.1, Box 254, Warrenville,	33550
45. Mrs. Thelma Jefferson,	" " " " "	33551
46. Henry Jefferson, Jr.,	Gen. Dellivery, Langley,	33552
47. Mrs. Lucille Jefferson,	433 Kershaw St., Aiken,	33730
48. Leo Jackson,	Rte.2, Box 327B, No. Augusta,	33560
49. Mrs. Beulah Gordon,	" Box 134B, Sally,	33733
50. Joseph V. Merritt,	713 Abbeville Ave., N.W., Aiken	33561
51. John D. Hatney	Graniteville,	33736
52. Mrs. Earnell Jackson,	"	33567

Mistake in count should be 51 - 102

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL - MAY 1964

103.	Mrs. Virginia Garvin	221 Edgefield Ave., N.E., Aiken	33741
104.	Mrs. Lucille Davis	1110 Pinecrest Ave., Aiken,	33568
105.	Fannie C. Lee	445 Newberry St., Aiken,	33734
106.	John H. Stevenson	Rte. 2, Box 187, N. Augusta,	33763
107.	Lewis Abraham, Jr.	Rte. 2, Box 185, B. Island,	2269*
108.	Menthalee Bush	Rte. 1, Box 387, New Ellenton	1836*
109.	Ida M. Dent	P. O. Graniteville,	33570
110.	Lounith Tyler	Rte. 2, Wagener	6010*
111.	John McKinney	617 Washington Circle, Aiken	33764
112.	Jessie Paige Rt	Rte. 5, Box 469, Aiken	33573
113.	Elizabeth Stallings	Rte. 2, Box 64-B, N. Augusta,	33574
114.	Frank Stallings	Rte. 2, Box 64-B, N. Augusta,	33575
115.	Mary L. Simpkins	Rte. 2, Box 335-A, Aiken,	33766
116.	Henry Griffen	Gen. Del., Langley	11095*
117.	Willie Griffin	Box 161, Graniteville	1795*
118.	Justine Jones	P.O. Bath	33578
119.	Robert Kemp	Rte. 2 Box 309, N. Augusta	3354*
120.	Jake Brooks	423 Aiken Lane, Aiken	33768
121.	Christine Williams	761 Abbeville Ave., Aiken	33924
122.	Rev. Jordan Bussey	Rte. 1, Box 386, N. Augusta	33583
123.	Annie Bussey	Rte. 1, Box 386, N. Augusta	33586
124.	Addie Jordan	521 Celest Ave., Beleverde	33588
125.	Henry Jackson	Rte. 2, Box 182, Aiken	33589
126.	Sarah Tanksley	Rte. 4, Box 834, Aiken	17291*
127.	Jessie L. Harris	Rte. 3, Box 141, Aiken	13895*
128.	Doris Simmons	Rte. 1, Box 236, Whitepond	
129.	Aaron Dicks	Rte. 1, Box 228, Whitepond	33775
130.	Corrine Walker	Rte. 1, Box 339, Langley,	22901*
131.	Clara Mae Shiver	Rte. 1, Box 496 Warrenville	33597
132.	Wade Collins, Jr.	233 Charleston, St. Aiken	33598
133.	Emma G. Davis	526 Abbevile Ave., Aiken	33600
134.	Alma Stukes	516 Edgefield Ave., Aiken	33724
135.	Mary Simpkins	Rte. 4., Box 59, Aiken	33947
136.	James A. Taylor	505 Wahington Circle, Aiken	33948
137.	Marijean Washington	Rte. 1, Box 267, Warrenville	28776*
138.	Dorothy Geter	Rte. 1, Box 276A, Warrenville	33785
139.	Jeanette Holland	Rte. 1, Box 267, Langley	33949
140.	Uceva Walker	Rte. 1, Box 267A, Langley	33787
141.	Susie M. Harris	Rte. 1, Box 217, Warrenville	33951
142.	Festus Harris, Sr.	Rte. 1, Box 267A, Warrenville	33788
143.	Robert Wright	Gen Del., Langley	33952
144.	Lizzie Williams	Rte. 1, Box 267A, Warrenville	33789
145.	Freddie Robinson	Rte. 1, Box 262, Warrenville	33953
146.	Tommie Geter, Jr.	Rte. 1, Box 267A, Warrenville	33790
147.	Ben Lawton	Rte. 2, Box 206, Warrenville	33953
148.	Boisy Hamilton	Rte. 3, Box 22 Aiken	33724
149.	Lonnie Price	Rte. 1, Box 261, Warrwnville	33793
150.	Evans Williams	Rte. 5, Box 74, Aiken	33794
151.	James A. Smith	721 Abbeville Ave., Aiken	25129*
152.	Ernest W. Drummings	602 Kershaw St., Aiken	33957
153.	Henry A. Samuels, Jr.	Rte. 3, Box 45, Aiken	33797

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1.	Mrs. Estelle Ingram,	Rte.5, Box 374, Aiken	32701
2.	Mrs. Cassie L. Johnson,	815 Hampton Ave. , Aiken	32865
3.	Ruben Williams,	~~Rte.2, Box~~ 426 Edgefield Ave. Aiken,	13610
4.	Willie Leaverette, Jr.,	712 Abbeville Ave., Aiken,	33104
5.	Russell G. Watson,	809 Sumter St., Aiken,	13*
6.	Mrs. Elvira Anthony,	406 Edgefield Ave. Aiken,	32873
7.	Gonzales Jackson,	Rte.1, Box 16, Wagener	32874
8.	Willie M. Smith,	" " " "	33105
9.	George Brighthop,	916 Dillen St., Aiken,	33106
10.	Mrs. Annie Harrison,	Rte.2, Box 169, Wagener,	33110
11.	Mrs. Lila Mae Simpkins,	General Delivery, Graniteville,	32877
12.	Willie Salley, Jr.	Rte.2, Box 144, Wagener,	32879
13.	Melvin Davenport, Jr.	Post Office, Wagener,	33113
14.	Handy Hooper,	Rte.3, Box 402A, Aiken,	32892
15.	Mack Allen,	329 Fairfield St., Aiken,	32880
16.	Joe L. Hughes,	312 Greenville St., Aiken,	33117
17.	Mrs. Leatha E. Walker,	Rte.3, Box 454, Aiken,	32882
18.	Joseph E. Simpkins,	155 Kershaw St. Aiken,	32884
19.	Albert Lee Jones,	General Delivery, Bath,	32891
20.	Wilbert L. Thomas,	General Delivery, Bath,	32893
21.	Lorraine Abney,(Mrs,)	Rte.5, Box 178, Bath,	32895
22.	Mrs. Charlotte Raiford,	Rte.1, Box 35, Ridgespring,	33122
23.	Mrs. Lula W. Preston,	411 Greenville St;N.W. Aiken,	33130
24.	Mrs. Mary Etheredge,	518 Abbeville Ave., N.W. Aiken,	33131
25.	Isaiah Gomillion,	443 Pendleton St. N.W,, Aiken,	32903
26.	Willie Patton,	Rte.3, Box 37, Aiken,	33144
27.	Mrs. Essie L. Green.	Rte.4, Box 3, Aiken,	33145
28.	Mrs. Louise James,	Rte.2, Batesburg	32915
29.	Henry W. James,	" "	32916
30.	Albert Daniels,	420 Fairfield St., N.E., Aiken,	32918
31.	Leon Collins,	441 Greenville St. N.W., Aiken,	33151
32.	Mrs. Rosa M. Wright,	Rte.2, Box 195, No. Augusta,	33152
33.	Mrs. Coyetta Stephens,	Rte.2, Box 195, No. Augusta,	33153
34.	Mrs. Joan R. Hynson,	" " " " "	32919
35.	Mrs. Irene Gilstrap,	" " " "	33154
36.	Harrie D. Simpkins,	Rte.2, Box 186, No. Augusta,	32920
37.	Albert Devine,	Rte.2, Box 307, No. Augusta,	32921
38.	Melvin R. Abney,	Rte. 2, Box 192, No. Augusta,	33155
39.	Mrs. Mary Simpkins,	155 Kershaw St., N.E. Aiken,	32922
40.	John P. Roberts	Rte.2, Box 206, No. Augusta,	33156
41.	Willie Williams,	620 Morgan St. N.W., Aiken,	33163
42.	Mrs. Esther T. Daniels,	420 Fairfield St. N.E. , Aiken,	32930
43.	Mrs. Bernice J. Gramblin,	Rte.2, Box 309, Aiken,	32939
44.	Raymond Johnson,	Rte." " "	33169
45.	Mrs. Katherine Johnson,	" " "	33170
46.	Norman Scott,	" " " "	32940
47.	Roy Johnson,	" " " "	33171
48.	Mrs. Rosella S. Myers,	725 Abbeville Ave, N.E. Aiken,	32942
49.	James L. Myers,	" " " " "	32943
50.	Mrs. Glayds Holmes,	1305 Park Ave. S.E., Aiken,	33173
51.	Jacob Lloyd,	Rte.4, Box 103, Aiken,	33177
52.	Jerry Anderson,	157 Williamsburg St., N.E. Aiken,	33178
53.	Mrs. Earline Collins,	441 Greenville St. N.W., Aiken,	32952
54.	Eugene Canty,	Rte.1, Box 473B, Aiken,	33182
55.	James B. Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 478, Aiken,	25775*
~~56.~~	~~Albert Jennings~~		

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL 1964

NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
56. Albert Jennings,	Rte.1, Box 98, Warrenville,	33187
57. Mrs. Evelyn Green,	416 Abbeville Ave., Aiken,	32959
58. James Counts,	631 Morgan St., N.W. Aiken,	33195
59. Monroe Harrision,	812 Lincoln Ave., Aiken,	33196
60. Mrs. Georgia C. Patton,	Rte.3, Box 37, Aiken,	33197
61. Virgie J. Harper,	618 Ravenal St. N.W., Aiken,	33203
62. Mrs. Beatrice Johnson,	Rte.3, Box 79, Aiken,	32964
63. Pelvin Johnson,	" " " "	6008
64. Reynolds Love,	Rte.2, Box 309, No. Augusta,	
65. Robert St. Clair	324 Newberry Street, Aiken,	33106
66. Mrs. Agnes Bronson,	905 Pinecrest Ave., N.W., Aiken,	32964
67. Edgar Moss,	Rte.3, Box 67, Aiken,	32969
68. William Landy,	Rte.4, Box 117, Aiken,	32970
69. Abraham Moment,	Rte.1, Box 220, Warrenville,	32980
70. Mrs. Myrtis Collins,	233 ~~xxxxx~~ Charleston St., Aiken,	32981
71. Mrs. Lucy Jane Williams,	Rte.2, Box ?, Aiken,	32982
72. Leroy Toomer,	Rte.4, Box 411, Aiken,	32989
73. Mrs. Willie Mae Pixley,	Rte.3, Box 46, Aiken,	32990
74. Mrs. Mattie Lee,	Rte.3, Box 21, Aiken,	32991
75. Jessie L. Hamilton,	Rte.3, Box 22, Aiken,	32992
76. Mrs. Louella Marshall,	502 Washington Circle, Aiken,	33219
77. Aaron Gomillion,	443 Pendleton St. N.W. Aiken,	33220
78. George Robinson,	Rte.4, Box 28, Aiken,	33221
79. Sam Morgan,	747 Abbeville Ave. N.W., Aiken,	32998
80. Mrs. Willie Mae Hamilton,	Rte.3, Box 22, Aiken,	33227
81. Boisy Hamilton,	" " "	27954
82. Mrs. Birdell Chavous,	Rte. 3, Box 53, Aiken,	33228
83. Joseph Chavious,	442 Ridge Ave. N.W. , Aiken,	33229
84. George Scott ,	Harold Lane, Aiken,	33301
85. John Harrison,	Rte.2, Box 169, Wagener,	
86. Miss Minnie Ruth Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 6, Wagener	32765
87. James L. Felder,	Rte. 2, Box 200, Wagener.,	33044
88. Willie L. Cannon,	Gen, Del. Wagener,	32766
89. Mrs. Ardis Thompson,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32757
90. Mrs. Allie Mae Devese,	P.O. Box 206, Wagener,	27560
91. Mrs. Clary Landy,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	33045
92. Mrs. Lula M. Hughey,	P.O. BOx 27, AAwagener,	33046
93. Pluma Davenport,	Rte.1, Box 12, Wagener,	32768
94. Miss Julie B. Woodward,	Rte.2, Box 39, Salley,	32769
95. Mrs. Carrie Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 10B, Wagener,	33047
96. Mrs. Clyde Stroman,	Rte.2, Box 29, Springfield,	32770
97. Mrs. Marie Ashley,	P. O. B x 44, ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Perry,	32771
98. Jessie Davis, Jr.,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32772
99. James A, Edwards,	Rte.1, Box 236, Wagener,	32774
100. Mrs. Mary Jerry,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	32775
101. Mrs. Alice Peterson,	" " "	33050
102. Mrs. Pearline Davis,	P. O. B x 293, Wagener,	32778
103. Willis Davis,	" " " "	32779
104. David Oliver,	Gen. Del. Wagener,	33053
105. Mrs. Inez Edmonds,	" " "	32781
106. James C. Holmes,	Rte.2, Box ? Wagener,	32780
107. Raymond Chandler,	Rte. 1, Box 197, Wagener,	32782
108. Branch Chandler,	" " "	32783
109. Roosevelt Chandler,	" " "	32784
110. John McKie,	Rte.2, Box 132, Wagener,	33057
111. Mrs. Ruby Mae Johnson,	Rte.2, Box 169B, Wagener,	32459
112. Felist Pontoo,	Rte. 1, Box 195, Wagener,	33056

RICHLAND COUNTY

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: 2nd Congressional Dist - Columbia, S.C.

Period covered by this report: From April 1, to May 9 19 64

Person reporting I. S. Leevy

1831 Taylor Street Columbia Richland S.C.

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: May 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District

Richland County, Columbia, S.C.

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 114

Number instructed at home 34

Number instructed at clinics 41

Number instructed other places 61 a. Specify places Benedict College - Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 349

Number successfully registered by this project this week 334

Number denied registration in this project this week 15

a. Reason for denial Failed Registration Exam.

Number contacted by other means 20

a. Specify means Club Groups

Number refusing to participate 17

a. Reason for refusing to participate Religious - Fear of Job

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,732

Number of workers in the campaign 18

Remarks NONE

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

COOPERATIVE

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

NONE

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS--CAN NOT WRITE,
FEAR OF TAX INCREASE

&

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting

3. County

4. Your name, address and certificate No.

Name of persons you take to register.	Address	Ward	Certificate No.
Eddie Samuel	Rte 1, Box 277, Columbia	Col.Place	156
Benzena Martin	4136 Chesterfield Dr, Cola	20	140
Rev. Leroy W. Sand	1732 Pinehurst , Cola.	18	358
Aljirene M. Sneed	1732 Pinehust, Cola	18	359
William R. Mims	1104 Pine St, Cola	9	221
J. D. Stroy	501 Gabriel St, Cola	Col.Place	178
Lizzie Mae Outing	State Park	"	17
Howard McMath	1323½ Assembly St	2	23
Jessie Mae Floyd	1103 Walcott Drive,Cola	Olympia	35
David English	904 Washington St,Cola	2	15
Joseph Frazier	923 Washington St, Cola	3	26
Ida Girffin	Box 58,Blythewood,S.C.	Blythewood	12
Ed Nelson	2129½ Oak St,Cola	18	13
Helen H. Belton	5102 Lindella St, Cola	Edgewood	336
Annie Greene Nelson	2129½ Oak St	18	58
Annie Mae Allen	2244 Chappelle St	19	59
Martha L. Myers	Rte 1, Box 168,Hopkins	Gadsden	26
Richard E. Broadaux	5-B New York Ave,Cola	18	430
Louise A. Jones	5522 Knightner St	Ridgewood	36
Lottie M. Fleming	Rte 2, Box 79,Eastover,	Eastover	26
James Wm Davis	Rte 2,Box 262,Hopkins	Hopkins	52
Arthur M.Collins,Jr.	54-D Wash.Car.Vil.	Edgewood	226
John T.Whitman	1409 Park St	3	69
J. L. Fogal	901 Park St	1	44
Bell Levon	2344 Stark St	9	97
Beatrice W.Byrd	1007 Oak St	9	304
Pearl L. Samuels	Rte 1, Box 277,Cola	Col.Place	228
Beatrice Anderson	3538 White St	18	117
Nellie Williams	4838 Katy St	Edgewood	192
Sarah E. Tidwell	2416 Elmwood,	9	126
Geraldien Bedenbough	2004 Willis St	9	305
Nathaniel Stevens	2510 Santee	9	231
David Anderson, Jr	Rte 2,Box 202,Hopkins	Hopkins	34
Dorothy Reese	2437 Stark St	9	190
Rebecca Adamson	902 Walnut St	9	102
Mrs. Plassie Scott	2501 Gordon	18	362
Mrs. Lerlene Martin	616 Dartmouth	Ridgewood	44
Mrs. Martha Kinlaw	1316 Gregg St	2	12
Leoniah H. Hope	2020 Heidt St	9	47
Thomasina M.Thacker	909 Walnut St	9	22
Creola Mae Martin	State Park,S.C.	Dentsville	94
Gladys Scott	2325 Read St	9	232
Larrie Bell Brockley	1323 Heidt St	9	310
John Smith	Rte 2, Box 321,Hopkins	Hopkins	63
Willie Mae Dillon	20-8 Saxon Homes	18	249
Alton T. Deveaux	6800 Darby Dr,	Col.Place	105

Name of Persons you take to register.	Address	Ward	Certif. No.
Frank N. Furgess	49 Burdock Dr,Cola	Olympia	16
Jannette H. White	1522 Rice St,Cola	10	94
Diane L.Portee	723 Summel Ave	20	159
James A. Kelly,Sr	1734 Cola.College Dr	9	64
Mildred Shell	5357 Ridgewood St	Ridgewood	47
Hartie L.B.Lyles	4136 Chesterfield St	20	94
Joseph Evans, Sr.	2409 Dontee St	9	51
Henry March, Jr	346 Juniper Dr	Col.Place	161
Forest Taylor	Rte 1,Box 216,Eastover	Eastover	54
Mabel P.Lyles	926 Campanella Dr	Col.Place	102
Katie Stearn	4133 Hartford St	Edgewood	60
Arldha J.Darmany	2319 Devais St	9	199
Lessie Richardson	2106 Harper St	18	252
Haraee Sabb	1621 Gregg St	3	103
Leola Singley	Rte 4, Box 583,Lykesland	Hopkins	36
Ernest Cantey	Rte 1,Box 276	Slighs	15
Harold Watson	1908 Gregg St	4	34
Juanita Williams	2103 Washington	9	277
Frank A. Goodwin	1425 Park St	3	20
Willie Mae Byrd	5225 Ridgeway St	Rigewood	57
Charles Dickerson	605 Taylor St	3	62
Albert Pinkney	623 Dixie Ave	Ridgewood	23
James Walker	2101 Two Notch Rd	19	280
Dorothy L.Walter	2101 Two Notch Rd	9	281
Rosena Samuel	75 Wash. Car.Vil	Edgewood	279
Wilhelmenia Lawson	2446 Washington St	9	100
Sara B.Baker	1420 Oak St	9	11
Rosalind Rembert	14-8 Allen Benedict Ct.	9	192
Joseph Benson	38-P Wash.Carver.Vil	Edgewood	349
Linsey Telion	1210 Lyon St	9	200
Mazie Isaac	1429 Heidt St	9	11
Lurene R. Cockrum	1019 Two Notch Rd	9	140
Lucinda White	Rte 2, Box 257,Hopkins	Harrell Rest	2
Alma Dinkins	Rte 4, Box 567,Cola	Lykesland	57
Willie J.Goodwin	Rte 2,Box 53, Hopkins	Hopkins	46
Dodys M.Bonds	1214 Heidt St	9	306
Dorothy M Blanden	2413 Louise St	9	307
Everett Howard	2359 Washington St	9	233
James Williams	4237 Colonial Dr	19	135
Thomas Sumter	Rte 2,Box319-A,Hopkins	Hopkins	249
Margie C.Reynolds	2419 Waits Rd	18	250
Louis Spigner,Jr	2420 Chappelle St	19	184
Cornell Johnson	Rte 1,Box 144,Cola	Slighs	5
Rosa Sumter	Rte 2,Box 319-A,Hopkins	Hopkins	62
Margaret Jackson	815 Ashley St	Col.Place	21
Susanna Williams	719 Riley St	Olympia	87
James Jeffcoat,Sr	Rte 4 Elwood St	Lykesland	49
James Watson	606 Beanding St	3	70
Hildiard Jones	5441 Knightner St	Ridgewood	37
Lula Henry	1000 Tree St	9	132
Margaret Riley	613 Samspon Cir	Col.Place	286
Ruth Green	Rte 3,Box 148	Mayside	4
Zack Young	Rte 1,Box 68,Eastover	Eastover	14
Queen Lawhorne	Box 72,State Park,S.C.	State Pk	50
Joseph Hugenin	Rte 1,Box141	Gadsden	17
Henry Bouknight	Rte 1,Box 149, Gadsden	Gadsden	21
Alvenia Ross	2828 Waites Rd	18	259
Mary L.Stroman	49-1 Saxon Homes	18	370

Names of Persons you take to register	Address	Ward	Certif.No.
Dorothy O'Neal	401 Wilkes Rd	College Place	18
Vivian Jackson	6960 Oliver St	"	105
Evelyn Weeks	1120 Farrow Rd	6	62
Elizabeth Bates	2306 Pendleton St	9	312
Annie Jennings	2304 Pendleton St	9	205
Andrew Richardson	Rte 2,	Dutch Fork	137
Mildred Carter	Rte 1,Box 187,Hopkins	Hopkins	55
Isaac Porter	723 Summit	30	162
Carrie L.Scott	15-1 Saxon Homes	18	34
Henry Weston	Rte 1,Box 129	Hopkins	43
Inez Robinson	1922 Wiley St	11	81
Doris DeSaine	3915 Water St	9	72
Irene Adams	102 Paul St	College Place	65
Woodraw Drayton	2503 Santee Ave	9	185
Ora Cooper	Rte 1,Box 355	9	185
Dorothy Hammond	5852 Ames Rd	Col.Place	211
Willie Cornish	4717 Norman St	Edgewood	148
Katie Jackson	3521 Beaumont St	18	122
Isaac McDaniels	2206 Pendleton	9	44
Magleen Lokon	1903 Wayne St	4	86
Elmora Mitchell	2205 Harris St	4	79
Ora Bell Young	Rte 1,Gadsden	Gadsden	4
Evelyn Montgomery	1509 Midina St	21	84
Marion Harris	809 Hampton	3	107
James Arins	1507 Heiger St	3	14
Julia Jones	3853 Shaw St	19	56
James Ruzz	1500 Heidt St	9	193
Vermelle Hazzard	910 Meadow St	12	183
Edna Nelson	1830 Cola Coll.Dr	19	37
Martin Kelly	E-13 Roosevelt Vill	20	79
Kartrell Sumpson	1165 Triggs St	10	213
Willie Lumter	Rte 1,Box 137,Hopkins	Hopkins	64
Barah Graham	2416 Laurel St	9	201
Catherine Davenport	2415 Lday St	9	186
Mary Harris	1531 Cody St	College Pl	197
Elnora Dickerson	613 Gabriel St	"	106
Julia Smith	Rte 1,Box 58,Gadsden	Gadsden	85
I.R. Whitener	3213 Reid St	18	68
Jake Jordon	513 Wilkes Rd	College Pl.	140
T. C. Dooden	2618 Booker St	18	250
James Coleman	2618 Booker St	18	294
Annie M.Henry	5126 Farrow Rd	Edgewood	247
Henry Goodwin	Rte 1,Box 76,Eastover	Eastover	73
Emma Watkins	7900 Farrow Rd	Col. Place	104
Marva Brown	Rte 1,Eastover	Hopkins	74
E gene Coleman	603 Blanding St	3	83
Maude Chicks	Rte 4, Cola	Olympia	51
Richard Seals	Rte 1,Box 270, Cola	Slighs	15
Frances Kennedy	57-3 Saxon Homes	18	137
George Kennedy	570 Saxon Homes	18	137
Geneva Daoghty	M-2Jaggers Ter.	18	91
John C. Watson	2377½ Washington St	9	282
Rebecca Jones	Rte 2,Box 280 , Hopkins	Hopkins	22
Zena Goodwin	1425 Heyward St	5	15
Mattie Williams	1706 Gadsden St	3	71
Noami Moore	731 Summit Ave	20	175
Caroline Brice	816 Tree St	9	311
Mattie Trozier	1007 Lady St	2	49

Names	Address	Ward	Certif.No
Susan Church	6725 Wakefield Rd	Col.Place	146
Lucy Hampton	2325 Reed St	9	234
Joseph Jordon	Washington Carver Vil	Edgewood	169
Johnnie Pressley	Rte 2,Eastover	Eastover	48
Hester McMath	1323 Assembly St	2	24
Elizah Burke	432 Short Lee Ave	2	58
Dan Sebiels	State Park	Dentsville	185
Elizah Seibels	State Park	"	184
Lamarr Wiley	1202 Oak St	9	283
Evelyn Thomas	Rte 2,Hopkins	Browns Chapel	8
John Sims	Rte 1,Hopkins	Gadsden	86
Mary Brown	1022 Harden St	9	32
L. W. Robertson	Rte 2,Hopkins	Hopkins	30
Jessie Murphy	821 Park St	1	122
Carrie Gallman	2111½ Waites Rd	18	251
William Mitchell	1416 Height St	3	79
Wilhelmenia McBride	2459 Waites Rd	18	67
Sarah Reardin	2132 Chestnut St	18	254
R. H. Norris, Jr	505 Abraham St	Col.Pl.	4
Lessie Hopkins	Rte 1,Eastover	Eastover	147
Emma Green	Rte 2,Eastover	"	83
Pearl Jamison	2411 Main St	6	31
Carolyn Boohart	2611 Cyrpis St	12	186
Douglas Pressley	3612 High Cir	Edgewood	123
George Fogal	1723 Gadsden St	3	27
Levi Gilgard	1409 Cherokee St	3	45
Henry Montgomery	1509 Midiada St	21	83
Carrie Raysor	2131 Sligh	18	257
Doris Doriah	Y-6 Allen Ben. Ct	9	184
E.F. Fullare	55 Farrow Rd	Edgewood	90
L.F. Cunningham	4 Harper Ct	9	174
F. J. Anderson	Rte 1,Hopkins	Hopkins	40
Anna Brammon	Rte 1,Eastover		22
Henry Thomas	916 Walnut	9	127
Robert Harris	Rte 1,Cola	Denny Ter.	37
Willare Stover	1300 Blue Ridge Ter	"	96
George Murray	444 Floyd St	Col.Pl.	164
Ethel Jacobs	1321 McDuffie	9	204
Josephine Scott	Rte 1,Gadsden	Gadsden	87
Bennie Harp	7701 Farrow Rd	Dentsville	139
Nathan Green	1426 Pendleton St		44
Walter Nelson	2116 Chestnut	18	61
Sarah E. Gilmore	1311 Haskell Ave	9	202
George Williams	2506 Devine St	9	132
J.H. Floyd	913 Oak St	9	57
Roberta Timmons	5325 Ridgewood	Ridgewood	19
Mary Thomas	51-A Waites Rd	18	114
Mary Sims	1320 Heidt St	9	222
Jamds Sims	967 Heidt	9	234
L.A. Boulware	Saxon Homes	18	109
E.R. Cluch	Saxon Homes	18	298
Annie Gladman	1129 Heidt St	9	203
Lewis Deas	913 Green	1	95
James Dubose	3711 Washington St	18	109
Mary Carr	3416 Farrow Rd	18	299
Shirley Sims	1501 Heidt St	9	289

Name	Address	Ward	Certif.No
Maggie Robinson	2314 Santee Ave	12	125
Mary Jones	1716 Waverly St	9	127
Marion Porter	2519 Richland	9	136
Larry Gunter	1716 Bushy St	Edgewood	145
Essie Samuel	5213 Ridgwood	Ridgewood	48
Lewis Hall	2029 Hampton	3	108
Suell Wider	Rte 1,Eastover	Eastover	65
E. H. Robinson	912 Walnut St	9	194
Billy Shaw	1328 Gregg	2	47
Julius Tucker	4035 Weilinsburg St	20	123
William Graham	2243 Barhamville Rd	18	252
Pearl Corbett	Rte 2, Pontiac	Pontiac	15
Louise Williams	4612 Lromer St	19	138
Helen Williams	4612 Cromer St	17	137
Rosa L. Goldson	1112 Devine St	1	115
Idella Cunningham	2312 Priodmount Ave	18	302
Fristella Bookert	Rte 1, Cola	Denny Terrace	112
James Harmon	1836 McAlister	18	319
Jestine Collins	1907 Laurel St	4	74
Nancy Green	1620 Bondus St	Denny Ter	45
Edna Hollis	2212 Sara Matthews Rd	"	73
Viola Mosley	P O Gadsden	Gadsden	20
Jessie Brown	1709 Rice St	10	189
Mamie Jacobs	1343 Bon Air Dr	Denny Ter	31
Virginia Wallace	1651 Frye Rd	College Pl	207
Edith Studie	1512 Cody St	" 234	234
Francenia Coleman	Rte 1,Killian	Blythewood	22
Frank Gilbson	2313 Santee St	12	69
Lucille Burton	4009 Willimsburg Rd	20	333
Edell Burris	2320 Read St	9	313
Tommie Glenn	Rte 1,Cola	Denny Terrace	46
Jessie Reddick	2-6Allen Benedict Ct	9	195
L. Williams	Box 10 Gadsden	Gadsden	50
Irene Woodroth	5110 Lindella St	Edgewood	178
Sindior Salter	1324 Pine St	9	235
Ora Scott	619 Assembly St	1	197
Lillian Bluock	1323 Manning Ave	9	314
Bertha Jagers	418 Hinderson St	19	71
Shirley Evans	1335 Boston St	Denny Ter	24
Robert Dinkins	Rte 1,Lykesland	Lykesland	58
Maggie Johnson	86 Lamson Rd	Col. Pl	107
Zebedee Smith	Rte 2,Dutch Fork	St. Andrews	
Lula Wright	1656 Mayer St	Col. Place	289
Alma Jackson	1323 Manning St	9	206
Alberta Cain	1022 King St	9	175
Harmon Riley	2-6 Allen Ben.Court	9	196
Edward Stewart	4133 Hartford Rd	Edgewood	59
Willie Stewart	Rte 1,Hopkins	Hopkins	66
Evelyn W. Riley	2-6 Allen Ben. Ct	9	197
Channie Pickney	411 Taylor St	3	97
Lola Bell Bryson	1727 Williams St	3	113
Juliun McMickeal	1502 McDuffie	9	69
Moses Carley	2208 Rinbert St	6	58
M. Wesson	1101 Washington	18	134
Florence Flemming	Box 316,Eastover	Eastover	27
Lewis Bowman	Irmo	Ballentine	96
Eloise Bowman	Irmo	"	95
Leroy Simons	Rte 1,Balentine	"	52
Mary Shiver	Rte 1	Gadsden	88

Rosalean Coker	2227 Cushman Drive	Edgewood	233
Isaac Russell	1313 Barnwell St	2	2
Fannie Bright	Rte 1, Wayside,S.C.	Wayside	26
Willie Tokin	2222 Lady St	9	128
Mabeline Benjiman	1545 Farrow Rd	Col. Place	290
Robert Taylor	2226 Margurette St	18	2
¼atrocoa Kpumer	2414 Reed St	9	207
Annie Brown	2425 Barnwell St	2	303
Ruth Stoker	400 Stondele Pl	1	198
Christine Johnson	1325 Oak St	9	208
Willie Rapley	Wash.Car.Vil	Edgewood	176
L.M.Clarkson	4224 Williamsburg Rd	20	190
Hagine White	6810 Gavila Rd	College Pl	209
George Rapley	Wash. Car. Vil	Edgewood	177
Katie Rush	7501 Gabriel Rd	College Pl	207
J. White	Ridgewood		270
Mattie Smith	Rte 1,Eastover	Eastover	112
Lillie Mae Jacobs	727 Sumitt Ave	20	98
Mae Frances Blocker	920 Eastman St.	College Pl.	291
Willie J. Bright	Rte 1, Wayside		11
Carlette Webb	416 Juniper	"	210
Albert Simpson	2503 Cypress	12	194
Daisy Johnson	828 Lawton St	Ridgewood	204
Minnie McCaskell	5951 Condepan Rd	Col. P.	55
Odele McCaskell	" "	"	56
Dorothy Mc. Jones	5915 Conorgor St	"	109

Total this page
334

OK

PAGE 4 CONTINUED: Copy Aiken County's Supplementary report for May, 1964

(74)

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL - MAY 1964

MAY 20 1964

154.	James Marshell	507 Washington Circle, Aiken	33958
155.	Maire Gomillion	443 Pendleton St., Aiken	33960
156.	Susie Mae Landy	692 Horry St., Aiken	33809
157.	Maggie Brunson	692 Horry St., Aiken	33973
158.	Izara Ross	240 Berkley St., Aiken	33813
159.	Milton Williams	Rte. 2, Box 74, Aiken	33816
160.	Mahalia O. Williams	Rte. 2, Box 74, Aiken	33978
161.	Eola M. Baker	Rte. 3, Box 463, Aiken	33981
162.	Robert Morgan	722 Kershaw St., Aiken	18229*
163.	Lillie Mae Morgan	722 Kershaw St., Aiken	33982
164.	Martha Jackson	Gen. Del., Graniteville	33983
165.	Jerry Johnson	6 Church St., Graniteville	33984
166.	Johnnie Owens	6 Church St., Grnaiteville	33985
167.	John H. Bush	P. O. Box 232, Graniteville	33986.
168.	Daisy M. Copeland	Gen. Del., Graniteville	33996
169.	John Ella Salley	Gen. Del., Graniteville	33999
170.	Onnie McNell	Gen. Del., Graniteville	34000
171.	Walter Ferguson	P. O. Box 232, Graniteville	34010
172.	Lee Walker	Rte. 1, Box 99, Aiken	34011
173.	Sadie M. Scott	Rte. 2, Box 208, Aiken	34018
174.	Cthel G. Holloway	316 Abbeville Ave. N.E., Aiken	33834
175.	Jeanette McFadden	536 Fairfield St. N.E., Aiken	34023
176.	Anna L. Grant	356 Fairfield St. N.E., Aiken	34034
177.	Flora B. Hollowya	316 ABBEVILLE AVe. N.R., Aiken	34035
178.	Ruby Davenport	Gen. Del., Langley	33844
179.	Arthur Ashmore	Gen. Del., Bath	33845
180.	Annie Sexton	811 Pinecrest Ave. N.W., Aiken	34039
181.	Vergree Mason	Rte. 3, Box 329, Aiken	34034
182.	Olin Mason	Rte. 3, Box, 329, Aiken	33847
183.	Myrtle J. Burton	738 Washington Circle, Aiken	34041
184.	Josephine Moment	Rte. 1, Box 503, Warrenville	33848
185.	William Miller	Box 314, Graniteville	33850
186.	Ora Bell Johnson	Gen. Del., Graniteville	34051
187.	Estella Jackson	Gen. Del., Graniteville	33581
188.	Josie L. Green	Rte. 5, Box 431, Aiken	29025*
189.	Adline Johnson	Rte. 1, Box 61, Graniteville	34511
190.	L. D. Stallings	Rte. 5, Box 371, Aiken	34122
191.	Alberta Abney	Rte. 1, Box 497, Aiken	34225
192.	Annie Bell Stallings	Rte. 5, Box 371, Aiken	34512
193.	Ida Mae McCorkle	Rte. 1, Box 117, Jackson	34121
194.	Robert L. McCorkle	Rte. 1, Box 117, Jackson	34513
195.	Robert McCullough	627 Washington Circle, Aiken	34514
196.	Francis Geter	Rte. 1, Box 267, Warrenville	34236
197.	David Settles Jr.	428 Florence St. N.E. Aiken	34238
198.	Annie Lee Hightower	719 Hampton Ave. N.W. Aiken	34239
199.	David Hightower	719 Hampton Ave. N.W. Aiken	34118
200.	Elex Corley	Graniteville	34510
201.	Moses Brown	Graniteville	30342*
202.	Josephine Green	Rte. 5, Box 431, Aiken	29024*
203.	Josie Bell Dingle	Rte. 1, Box 68, Warrenville	34127
204.	James Hankerison	Rte. 1, Box 468, Aiken	34521
205.	Elizabeth Hankerison	Rte. 1, Box 468, Aiken	34522
206.	Carrie Hankerson	Rte. 1, Box 468, Aiken	34524
207.	Marvin Brown	449 Union St. N.E. Aiken	34525
208.	Classue M. Hollingsworth	457 Union St. N.E. Aiken	34256
209.	Charlie Quattlebaum	449 Union St. N.R. Aiken	34137

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR APRIL - MAY 1964

210.	Esther Johnson	Rte. 1, Box 207, N. Ellenton	34264
211.	Amy D. Williams	420 Union St. N.E. Aiken	34257
212.	Jessie Lee Brown	Rte. 1, Box 469, Aiken	34147
213.	Mary Ellen Dicks	Rte. 1, Box 307, Aiken	34533
214.	Levtious Bryant	Rte. 5, Box 324, Aiken	24289*
215.	Louise Dicks	303 Sumter St. N.E., Aiken	34536
216.	Mary Ellen Corley	650 Carver Terrace, Aiken	34537
217.	Northern Smith	278 East Boundary, Aiken	34156
218.	Annie Bell Paige	421 Abbeville Ave. N.E. Aiken	34540
219.	David Paige	421 Abbeville Ave. N.E. Aiken	34157
220.	Lona Bell Hammonds	Graniteville	
221.	Eddie Corley	Graniteville	34541
222.	Charles E. Howard	256 Williamsburg St.N.E. Aiken	34159
223.	Alma Howard	256 Williamsburg St. N.E. Aiken	34158
224.	Hattie Mae Fells	Horry St. Aiken	34160
225.	Louise Folks	512 Kershaw St. N. R. Aiken	34542
226.	Emily Williams	Rte. 1, Box 388, Aiken	34162
227.	Burness Bachsdale	422 Florence St. N.W. Aiken	34550

Previous 815
This 74
889
Total to date

Note: New worker in this area CHJ

Richland

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Voter Education Project

Period covered by this report: From July 6 to July 8 19 64

Person reporting Rev. John W. Mungin (District Two - Coordinator)

Columbia, Richland, South Carolina

Street Address 42-1 Saxon Homes City County State

Date submitted:

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registered by this project this week 111 CHJ

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1521 CHJ

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

The new worker in this area must be instructed how to complete these forms.

CHJ

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

We are still in the process of making an investigation of the attitudes and dispositions of registrars therefore we are unable to answer the following questions.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

&

JUL 14 1964

This completes the reports for individuals registered July 6, 7, and 8.

C.W.S.Jr.

BW
WB
JW
JS

Richland County

2nd Congressional District, South Carolina

Note Mr. Mungin's address

JUL 9 1964

Voter Education Project Report
July 6, 7, 8

By: Rev. J. W. Mungin
Coordinator

July 6, 1964			Cert.#	
1.	Viola Blanding	1225 Lyon St.	#315	Ward 9
2.	Nellie Ruth Wray	Apt. 16A Roosevelt Village	#189	" 20-A
3.	Ethel W. Newton	Route 2, Box 377 Hopkins, S. C.	#17	Hopkins
4.	Delores F. Brown	2311 Haskell Ave.	#316	Ward 9
5.	Charlie Johnson	Route 1, Box 19 Hopkins	#59	Hopkins
6.	Oneal Dunmore	2127 Gervais St.	#187	Ward 9
7.	Sylvester Reeves	1929 Pickens St.	#42	Ward 4
8.	Elsse J. Boulward	12-8 Saxon Homes	#451	Ward 18
9.	Ella Mae Jackson	Route 4, Box 378 Hopkins	#50	Lykesland #1
10.	John Augustus	1632 Rice St.	#22	Ward 10
11.	Isaac Murray, Jr.	2205½ Dart St.	#278	Ward 18
12.	Clark S. Watson	3509 Randolph	#319	Ward 18
13.	L. B. Boyd	2313 B. Senate	#249	Ward 9
14.	Carmen R. June	916 Harden St.	#209	Ward 9
15.	Annie Green	1 Burdock Circle	#90	Olympic
16.	James A. Spigner	Route 1, Box 328-A	#235	College Place
17.	Luetta Burkett	1023 Devine St.	#110	Ward 1
18.	Robert Haynes, Jr.	266 Luke	#200	College Place
19.	Thomas Myers, Jr.	1431½ Whaley St.	#41	Ward 5
20.	Doris Prescott	32-2 Saxon Homes	#143	Ward 18
21.	Ernestine Harris	18-4 Saxon Homes	#321	Ward 18
22.	Jerry S. Blocker	D-4 Jaggers Terrace	#452	Ward 18
23.	Josephine Cook	1612 Heidt St.	#117	Ward 9
24.	Ruth S. Scott	605 Calhoun St.	#88	Ward 4
25.	Isaac Joe	605 Calhoun St.	#31	Ward 4
26.	Bernia Lyles	Route 1, Box 78-A Blythewood, S. C.	#19	Blythewood

Richland County

2nd Congressional District, South Carolina

Voter Education Project Report
July 6, 7, 8

By Rev. J. W. Mungin
Coordinator

July 7, 1964

			Cert. #	
1.	Sarah E. Asmond	2337 Pendleton St.	#184	Ward 9
2.	Edward McKane	2510½ Senate St.	#71	" 9
3.	Larry B. Simmons	182 McAlister St.	#379	" 18
4.	Lottie A. Thompson	622 Laurel St.	#6	Ward 3
5.	Wayne Gibson	Route 1, Box 177	#12	Garners
6.	John F. Harrison	5 Samson Circle	#202	College Place
7.	Viola Jones	2508 Washington St.	#210	Ward 9
8.	Seamon Lovejoy	2408 Green St.	#102	Ward 9
9.	Charles H. Brown	Route 1, Box 184	#24	Slighs
10.	Estelle Burkett	2526 Richland St.	#317	Ward 9
11.	Maggie Praileau	2125 Gervais St.	#138	Ward 9
12.	Barbara B. Suber	504 Gabriel	#236	College Place
13.	J. H. Young	2323 Santee Ave.	#18	Ward 12
14.	Charles B. Watson	2101 Two Notch Rd. Apt. F	#287	Ward 9
15.	Richard Hall	Route 2, Box 137 Eastover, S. C.	#100	Eastover
16.	Annette C. Watkins	5104 Ridgewood Avenue	#57	Ridgewood
17.	Joseph I. Thompson	1321 Oak St.	#129	Ward 9
18.	Willie M. Bing	701 Pine St.	#318	Ward 9
19.	Lucy Cook	2-5 Allen-Benedict Ct.	#84	Ward 9
20.	Lewis Fogle	1329 Liberty Hill	#95	Ward 9
21.	Donald Murles	5 Samson Circle	#166	College Place
22.	Willie Gilmore	Route 4, Box 301	#44	Lykesland #1
23.	Elizabeth Caldwell	Route 1, Box 284	#16	Slighs
24.	Raymond Patterson	Route 2 Eastover, S. C.	#8	Eastover
25.	Essie L. Hines	2229 Chappelle St.	#132	Ward 19
26.	Long J. Hines	2229 Chappelle St.	#133	Ward 19
27.	Ethel Brooks	1815 Mitchell St.	#148	Ward 11
28.	Willie Casey, Sr.	3428 Farrow Rd.	#88	Ward 18
29.	Beatrice Hoefer	3786 Saxon Homes	#322	Ward 18
30.	Tom Grooms, Jr.	Route 4, Box 697 Hopkins, S. C.	#45	Lykesland #1
31.	Fletcher Gnat, Jr.	Route 4, Box 555 Hopkins, S. C.	#46	Lykesland #1
32.	Bessie Sims	P. O. Box Gadsden, S. C.	#89	Gadsden
33.	Mary B. Augustus	1632 Rice St.	#23	Ward 10
34.	Mary Scott	P. O. Box Eastover, S. C.	#131	Eastover
35.	Julia A. Huggins	7900 Farrow Rd.	#142	Dentsville
36.	Louise Dreher	3509 Lucious Rd.	#150	20-A

Richland County

2nd Congressional District, South Carolina
Voter Education Project Report
July 6, 7, 8

By: Rev. J. W. Mungin
Coordinator

July 8, 1964			Cert. #	
1.	Joseph Duvall	904 Summitt	#151	Ward 20
2.	Eddie W. Jeter	1560 Blue Ridge Terrace	#20	Denny Terrace
3.	Geneva Jones	2309 Senate	#211	Ward 9
4.	Lillian G. Caldwell	1218 Park St.	#40	Ward 2
5.	Lilla M. McCray	1218 Park St.	#25	Ward 2
6.	Yvonne R. Martin	48 Bethune Ct.	#241	Edgewood
7.	Ella Smith Redd	301 Bertha Ave.	#103	College Place
8.	Luther J. Garrick	728 Martha St.	#133	College Place
9.	Genzales Lybrand	1722 Oak St.	#44	Ward 9
10.	Mozell T. Robinson	6811 Waller Ave.	#104	College Place
11.	Ernest E. Taylor	32-A Washington Carver Village	#102	Edgewood
12.	Gladys D. Wilson	Route 2, Eastover, S. C.	#107	Eastover
13.	Bertha L. Green	Route2, Box 23 Eastover	#74	Eastover
14.	Hattie V. Washington	911 Blair Rd.	#88	Olympia
15.	Earthaline Watson	2557 Cherry St.	#288	Ward 9
16.	Sarah M. Middleton	2337½ Libevil Ct.	#90	Ward 9
17.	Eloise P. Nelson	2358 Gervais St.	#65	Ward 9
18.	Zelma R. Smith	1702 Cody St.	#193	College Place
19.	Oscar Green	1426 Pinson St.	#47	Denny Terrace
20.	Hazel T. Cannon	1632 Tremain	#305	Ward 18
21.	Melvina R. Howard	Route 4, Box 294 Hopkins, S. C.	#58	Lykesland #1
22.	Gerldine Mitchell	1416 Huger St.	#81	Ward 3
23.	Mary L. Brown	Route 1, Box 58 Gadsden, S. C.	#22	Gadsden
24.	Ida Mae Payne	304 Christian St.	#97	College Place
25.	Frank Hingleton	80-C wash Carver Vill.	#251	Edgewood
26.	Charlie Harrington	1129 Abbott Rd.	#100	Olympia
27.	Annette Bradley	E-3 Allen-Benedict Ct.	#319	Ward 9
28.	Rebecca Bradley	2557 Cherry St.	#198	Ward 9
29.	Elizabeth S. Lewis	2133 Waverly St.	#156	Ward 18
30.	Nesbitt Summers	5133 Lindella St.	#284	Edgewood
31.	Ruby J. Washington	1410 Huger St.	#75	Ward 3
32.	Annie L. Austin	924 Pine St.	#105	Ward 9
33.	James Hill, Jr.	2318-A Elmina	#325	Ward 18
34.	J. Otis Haywood, Jr.	1530 Saxon Homes	#237	Ward 18
35.	Mary L. Webber	55-5 Saxon Homes	#322	Ward 18
36.	Jeanette M. Harrison	Route 1 Blythewood, S. C.	#9	Killian
37.	Maggie L. Johnson	1742 Columbia College Dr.	#57	Ward 19
38.	Coley B. Harrison	Route 1 Blythewood, S. C.	#10	Killian
39.	Mary L. Collins	1821 St. Louis Ave.	#308	Ward 18

Richland County
Richland County
2nd Congressional District, South Carolina
Voter Education Project Report

July 8, 1964			Cert. #	
40.	Doreatha M. Johnson	2415 Gordon St.	#182	Ward 18
41.	Margaret Johnson	2430 Gordon St.	#183	Ward 18
42.	Carrie M. Robinson	611 Gadsden St.	#137	Ward 1
43.	Bertha B. Singletary	10-2 Saxon Homes	#384	Ward 18
44.	Helen Hall	Route 2, Box 137 Eastover, S. C.	#148	Eastover
45.	Dorothy L. Robinson	Route 2, Eastover	#81	Eastover
46.	Tommie L. Finch	Route 1, Box 103	#5	Gadsden
47.	Lucille Brown	3618 High Circle	#350	Edgewood
48.	Thelma Johnson	5236 Ridgeway St.	#392	Ridgewood
49.	Ruth Jenkins	2352 Senate St.	#212	Ward 9

Voter Education Project Report
July 6, 7, 8

By: Rev. J. W. Mungin
Coordinator

Lexington:

No worker was at the polls. We are in the process of obtaining a girl for the 15 days in August.

There is no report for May. The Kempson's spent one day in May but received no new registrants. Therefore, no report for the month of May.

Calhoun:

According to Mr. Williams, there were ten persons registered. Because of the lateness of the hour, he is dispatching them himself to Orangeburg.

Aiken:

Fifty-eight registrants as reported by Rev. Holman, County Chairman, who because of the lateness of the hour has dispatched the same to you.

Holman doing a terrific job, very fine man.

mail mrs. whitaker

JUL 9 1964

BW
WB
JB
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Aiken County Voter ~~Education~~ Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From June 9, to July 8, 1964

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted July 8, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics 65

Number instructed other places 1500 a. Specify places Churches, 4th of July celebration, other community gatherings, and registraton board

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 61

Number successfully registered by this project this week 58

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Failure to pass literacy test, and not having property valued ~~ar~~ assessed at $300.00

Number contacted by other means 3000-3500

a. Specify means Churches, Clubs, Society turnouts, distribution of leaflets.

Number refusing to participate ~~xxxxxx~~ 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have the time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start ~~943~~ 947 GHJ

Number of workers in the campaign 38

Remarks We had planned our campiagn over a three day period, and were disappointed when informed at the polls on Monday that ~~we~~ would only have one day this month. Since the books will be opened for 15 days next month (August). We did not push the issue since we met with the State Senator from our county last Tuesday and had been promised as requested by us night registration during the August period. We are ~~now in the process of organizing ourselves for an all out effort,~~ during this period of registration. We will inform you of our complete plans inma few days.

GHJ

Columbia

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Friendly, cordial, and cooperative.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

One minor incident reported. I think it was just a clash of personalities. A follow-up of this incident would not be necessary.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

The reasons remain the same as stated in our previous reports. Lack of civic education and interest.

JK 6/14/62

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR JULY 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS	CERT. NO.
1.	Johnnie Lee Robinson,	Rte.1, Box 227, Warrenville,	34091
2.	Mrs. Minnie B. Harper,	217 Fairfield St., Aiken,	33896
3.	Mrs. Zenobia Sease,	351 Florence St.,N.W., Aiken,	34099
4.	Roddie Burris,	Rte.4, Box 305, Aiken,	34210
5.	Mrs. Sarah Gunter,	1107 Richland Ave., Aiken,	14586*
6.	Mrs. Rebbcca Blocker,	828 Dillion Ave.,NW, Aiken,	34217
7.	Perry Jackson, Jr.,	Rte.1, Box 612, Aiken,	33858
8.	Alex Lindsay,	" Box 35, Warrenville,	33859
9.	Mrs. Elnora Mays,	135 Church Street, Graniteville,	34056
10.	Mrs. Annie Lou Carter,	317 Toole St.NW, Aiken,	33856
11.	Mrs. Rosa Lee Dunbar,	Gen. Del. Graniteville,	33855
12.	Mrs. Corine Ginyard,	Rte.2, Box 415, Wagener,	33862
13.	Persell Ginyard,	" " " "	33863
14.	Mrs. Annie M. Davis,	417 Greenville St.,NW, Aiken,	34061
15.	Mrs. Catherine J. Williams,	614 Carver Terrace, Aiken,	34079
16.	Lessie Griffin,	Box 116, Graniteville,	2932*
17.	Mrs. Adline Quiller,	1725 Plank Rd., No. Augusta,	34283
18.	Mrs. Margie Quiller,	1729 " " " "	34554
19.	Mrs. Annie L. Hawkins,	1727 " " " "	34555
20.	Mrs. Mag N. Quiller,	Rte.2, Box 443, " "	34287
21.	Mrs. Hattie M. Allen,	" " Box 179 " "	34305
22.	Frank Allen,	" " " " " "	34573
23.	George R. Dicks,	Rte.5, Box 444B Aiken,	34556
24.	Mrs. Marie Robinson,	512 Hampton Ave., "	34559
25.	Mrs. Lottie Thomas,	Rte.5, Box 338B, "	34561
26.	West Hammond,	" 6, " 5, "	34292
27.	Jesse Davis,	Post Office, Wagener,	34294
28.	Ernie L. Scrivens,	Rte.1, Box 42, New Ellenton,	34524
29.	Hattie M. Walker,	134 Clearmont St., Belvedere,	34298
30.	Paul S. Gardner,	1103 Terry Drive, Aiken,	34296
31.	Ellie Mae Cook,	Rte.1, Box 289, Belvedere,	34565
32.	Mrs. Cassie Rivers,	502 Celest Ave., " "	34297
33.	Mrs. Lillie M. Dunbar,	Post Office, New Ellenton,	34299
34.	Sam McKie	Rte.5, Box 114, Aiken,	34566
35.	Bennie Gathers,	" " " 90, "	34567
36.	Bennie Mobley,	616 Oliver Drive, Beech Island,	34568
37.	Willie Youman,	Rte.5, Box 76, New Ellenton,	34569
38.	Willie M. Ingram,	Post Office, Jackson,	34572
39.	Leroy Able,	Rte.5, Box 93A, Aiken,	34575
40.	Webster Dunbar, Jr.,	Rte.1, Box 124, Aiken,	34308
41.	Eddie A. Harrison,	Rte.5, Box 150, Aiken,	27761*
42.	Mrs. Edna M. Jackson,	Rte.5, Box 100, Aiken,	34578
43.	Miss Ada Mae Jackson,	" " " "	34577
44.	Mrs. Sadie Corley,	1310 Colleton,Ave., Aiken,	34576
45.	I. W. Hopkins,	3018 Vaucluse Rd., Aiken,	34574
46.	Isaiah Brown, Jr.,	Rte.1, Box 238, Williston,	34311
47.	Luther Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 419, Aiken,	34579
48.	Ollie Butler,	Rte.1, Box 97, Aiken,	34312
49.	Annie Marie Richardson,	422 Sumter St.,NE, Aiken,	34315
50.	Mrs. Eloise Foreman,	Rte.5, Box 430, Aiken,	34316
51.	William Foreman,	" " "	34581
52.	Mrs. Essie M. Hopkins,	3018 Vaucluse Rd., Aiken,	34582
53.	James Frazier,	Rte.2, Box 175, Wagener,	34584
54.	Mrs. Frances Waldo,	442 Ridge Ave.,NE, Aiken,	34319
55.	Sylvester Justice,	523 Chesterfield St., Aiken,	34322
56.	Mrs. Margaret Justice,	" " " "	34586
57.	Mrs. Willie Mae Roberson,	443 Marlboro St.NE, Aiken,	34323
58.	Mrs. Mildred Roberson,	548 Williamsburg St.NE, Aiken,	1743*

*Duplicate certificate issued.

97 8/4/24

JUL 13 1964

BW
WB
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Congressional District #2 S. C.

Period covered by this report: From July to 1964

Person reporting Mr. Hope Williams

Rte. 1, Box 117	Ft. Motte	Calhoun	S. C.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 9

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Calhoun

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 30

Number instructed at home 22

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places churches clubs, lodges

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial could not read well enough

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Many

a. Reason for refusing to participate uncancern

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 136

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks Only one day was allowed this month.

Ok Cliff
S.C.

cpa-20

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration is that the Negro can register if he wants to.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Some of the reasons given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program are unconcern, afraid of losing their jobs, and cannot read or write.

&

S.C.

Calhoun County

Registration July 6, 1964

1. Mr. James Granger, Jr.
   Mack Hill
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2756

2. Mrs. Geraldene Barton
   Rte. 3, Box 162
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2757

3. Nellie Barton
   Rte. 3, Box 162
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2758

4. Willie Mae White
   Rte. 1, Box 27
   Cameron, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2759

5. Marion Harmon
   Rte. 3, Box 163
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2760

6. Mr. Lucios Barton
   Rte. 3, Box 162
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2761

7. Mrs. Frendena Brown
   Rte. 1, Box 32
   Ft. Motte, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2764

8. Mrs. Wynona Robinson
   Rte. 1, Box 32-A
   Ft. Motte, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2765

9. Mr. Jake Larymore
   Rte. 3, Box 4-A
   St. Matthews, S. C.
   Certificate No. 2766

10. Mabel Gold
    Rte. 3, Box 19
    St. Matthews, S. C.
    Certificate No 2767

S.C.

WB
JMV
JTV

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
August 10, 1964

AUG 11 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your support in regards to the matter concerning the registrar's office being open.

It was revealed in a meeting in St. Matthews Friday night, August 7, that these officers well cooperate fully.

Again, thank you for your support.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.

CHT/pj

VEP 3-20

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From August 3, to August 19, 19 64

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted August 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 125

Number instructed other places 3000 a. Specify places Churches, Clubs, Revivals, and other community gatherings, and at the registration board.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 650

Number successfully registered by this project this week 609

Number denied registration in this project this week 41

a. Reason for denial Failure to pass literacy test, and not having property assessed at $300.00

Number contacted by other means 6000-7000

a. Specify means Churches, Clubs, Letters, Posters, and the distribution of some 5000 handbills from door to door, and at gatherings.

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate Impatient, lack of civic pride.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1552

Number of workers in the campaign 75-80

Remarks We are much encouraged by the response given our efforts during this period of registration. There has been a revival of interest in our community. By the response this time, we were able to arouse the press, and was interveiwed for our progress.

We will continue to work for the rest of this year, and will continue this program until all eligible Negroes are registered.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cordial and Cooperative.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None reported.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested and feel that they cannot spare the time.

Also they cannot see any good it will do.

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
1.	Francg L. Berry,	516 Clesta Ave.,	Belverdere,	34327
2.	Glinning Hankerson,	Rte.5, Box 306,	New Ellenton,	34595
3.	Rachel P. Gargin,	Rte.1, Box 300,	Batesburg,	34328
4.	Willie Hankerson,	Rte.5, Box 306,	New Ellenton,	34805
5.	Betty Hankerson,	" " "	" "	34596
6.	Sarah Hankerson,	" " "	" "	34806
7.	Eloise Greene,	Rte.5, Box 482,	Aiken,	34597
8.	John H. Blaylock,	General Delivery,	No. Augusta,	34331
9.	Leroy Johnson,	120 Door Ave.,	Belverdere,	34809
10.	Joseph W. Turner,	Rte.1, Box 200,	No. Augusta,	34810
11.	Glen H. Brown,	General Delivery,	Breezy Hill,	34599
12.	Catherine Hicks,	545 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	34336
13.	John H. Mims III,	Rte.1, Box 87D,	Graniteville,	34600
14.	Willie S. Jones,	Rte.1, Box 235,	Wagener,	34812
15.	Oscar L. Kemp,	Gen. Del.,	Clearwater,	34337
16.	Raford Roundtree,	Rte.1, Box 236,	Jackson ,	34603
17.	Elvelena Roundtree,	" " "	"	34814
18.	Jamse A. Patterson,	Post Office,	Montmorenci,	34605
19.	Bill Jones,	Rte.5, Box 414,	Beech Island,	34037
20.	Ada Platt,	318 York St.,	Aiken,	34817
21.	Belle H. Mathis,	126 Edgefield Ave.,	Aiken,	34606
22.	Mary Ingram,	Rte.1, Box 69,	Jackson,	34608
23.	Annie L. Haynes,	425 Fairfield St.,	Aiken,	34818
24.	Mary Thurmond,	424 Fairfield St.,	Aiken,	34820
25.	Elizabeth Miller,	Post Office,	Langley,	34610
26.	Earl Bush,	950 Sand Bar Ferry Rd.,	Beech Island,	34612
27.	Jesse Miller,	Gen. Del.	Langley,	6011
28.	Georgia Mims,	Rte.3,	Belverdere,	6094
29.	John W. Mims,	" "	"	6095
30.	Emanuel Holloway,	Rte.4, Box 377,	Carolina Heights,	2053*
31.	Hattie Holloway,	Rte.4, " "	" "	2054*
32.	Hercules Praster,	Rte.1, Box 620,	Montmorenci,	34617
33.	France Ingram,	Rte.1, Box 407,	Dry Branch,	34827
34.	Archie M. Fulmer,	543 Horry St.,	Aiken,	34622
35.	Mary Pugar,	558 Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34626
36.	Lucille Reedy,	542B Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34346
37.	Catherine Davis,	Rte.2, Box 110,	Salley,	34627
38.	Ida Mae Brown,	P. O. Box 313,	Salley,	34631
39.	Mary W. Tyler,	P. O. Box 492,	"	34349
40.	Willie M. Sapp,	Rte.1, Box 528,	New Ellenton,	34350
41.	Mose Sapp,	" " "	" "	34351
42.	John H. Griffin,	P. O.	Graniteville,	34831
43.	Leola Hall,	Box 1001, Pine Log Rd.,	Aiken,	34589
44.	Lue B. Scott,	" " "	" " "	34843
45.	Ammie Williams,	Rte.1, Box 189,	Aiken,	34652
46.	Marvin Brown,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	34654
47.	James Butler,	P.O. Graniteville,		
48.	Tom L. Butler,	" "		6012
49.	Wallace Miles,	411 Edgefield Ave.,	Aiken,	34655
50.	Lousina Smith,	781 Hwy.	No. Augusta,	34660
51.	Glayds Miles,	135 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	34661
52.	Amy A. Jones,	627 Richland Ave.,	Aiken,	34855
53.	Willie Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 109,	New Ellenton,	6013
54.	Harold Simmons,	1120 Hampton Ave.,	Aiken,	9541*
55.	Catherine Goode,	Rte.1, Box 419,	Aiken ,	34860
56.	Lutisher Wade,	Rte.4, Box 294A,	Aiken,	34862
57.	Ethel E. Johnson,	Rte.2, Box 308,	Aiekn,	34861
58.	Lelia Wigfall,	Atomic Road,	No. Augusta,	34667
59.	Verian L. Epps,	" "	" "	34666
60.	William H. Smith,	120 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	11358*
61.	Claude Peeples,	121 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	34866
62.	Virginia Marion,	563 Marlboro St.,	Aiken,	10190*
63.	Freddie Dunbar,	Rte.3, Box 80,	Aiken,	34877
64.	Eliza M. Sapp,	Rte.1, Box 582,	Montmorenci,	34878
65.	Martha J. Williams,	P.O. Box 5,	" " "	34679

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
61. Barbara Cave,	P. O.,	Montmorenci,	34680
62. Mary Dunbar,	Rte.3, Box 80,	Aiken,	34879
63. Dessie Golson,	Gen. Del.	Montmorenci,	34880
69. Claud e Davis,	224 Richland Ave.,	Aiken,	34681
70. Lurmon H. Gnatt,	433 York Street,	Aiken,	34881
71. Dorothy Snow,	816 Pinecrest Ave.,	Aiken,	34885
72. Lucille Raiford,	Rte.3, Box 25A,	Aiken,	34885
73. EdnaRBoney,	Rte.1, Box 410,	New Ellenton,	34886
74. Daisy M. Douse,	Rte.1, Box 152,	Jackson,	34690
75. Luella G. Howard,	1423 Thorpe Lane,	Aiken,	34890
76. Lillie M. Barnes,	814 Pinecrest Ave.,	Aiken,	34883
77. Glovia F. Gowdy,	622 Sundy Drive,	Aiken,	34688
78. Abraham S. Douse,	Rte.1, Box 152 ,	Jackson,	34689
79. Willie K. Grayson,	1424 Thorpe Lane,	Aiken,	34889
80. Joyce M. Estes,	252 E. Boundry,	Aiken,	34891
81. Thelma J. Estes,	" "	"	34892
82. Callie Manley,	147 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	34894
83. Lenton Hall,	1001 Pinelog Rd.,	Aiken,	34699
84. Cleo Watson,	Rte.4, Box 301,	Aiken,	34895
85. Aron Gilmore,	P.O. BOx 215,	Graniteville,	34899
86. Elmore Twiggs,	Rte.5, Box 499T,	Aiken,	34696
87. Susue Wills,	431 Marlboro St.,	Aiken,	34698
88. Mary Goss,	Rte.1,	Wagener,	34899
89. Gary Cothran,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	34901
90. Gilbert Poe,	Rte.1, Box 109,	Salley,	34706
91. Cleveland Doe,	222 York St.,	Aiken,	28784
92. Emma Corley,	Rte.1, Box 584,	Montmorenci,	34710
93. Marie Basseth,	P. O. Box 4,	" "	34713
94. Lottie Weatherbee,	Rte.1, Box 613,	" "	34910
95. Lizziee M. Key,	Rte.1, Box 598,	" "	34913
96. William McKevie,	Post Office,	" "	34712
97. Delores Walker,	Rte.2, Box 19,	" "	34914
98. Indiana Berry,	Rtei, Box 580	Aiken,	34915
99. Bessie Stines,	Rte.1, Box 607,	Aiken,	34718
100. Rod Odom,	Rte.2, Box 109C,	Aiken,	34714
101. Ollie M. Odom,	" " "	"	34717
102. Wilson Golson,	Rte.1, Box 223,	Salley,	34916
103. Marie Adams,	Rte.1, Box 596,	Aiken,	28782*
104. Elizabeth Jackson,	Rte.1, Bxo 612,	Montmorenci,	34725
105. Erenestine Foreman,	Post Office,	" "	34923
106. Ivery L. Smith,	" "	" "	34924
107. Elease Tyler,	Rte.1, Box 206,	Wagener,	34360
108. Tillie B. Stokes,	426 Richland Ave.,	Aiken,	34362
109. Almeta Brown,	926 Cox Ave.,	Aiken,	34363
110. Nathaniel Williams,	Rte.2, Box 45,	Springfield,	34364
111. Rosetta Witherspoon,	211 Fairfield St.,	Aiken,	34927
112. Alvin Gnatt,	P. O. Box 185,	Wagener,	34930
113. Eddie Lee Birds,	Rte.2, Box 304,	No. Augusta,	34933
114. Isaih Roland,	503 Washington Cir.,	Aiken,	34368
115. Clarence Murray,	218 Euclid Ave.,	No. Augusta,	34934
116. Annie L. Phillips,	Rte.1, Box 310,	" " "	34370
117. Ulyss es Phillips,	" " "	" " "	34371
118. Annie Lou Dunbar,	Rte.1, Box 611,	Montmorenci,	30134
119. Eunice Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 268,	" "	34935
120. Jimmy Murray,	Rte.2, Box 216,	Aiken,	34937
121. Rosalie Carter,	Rte.1, Box 613,	Montmorenci,	34938
122. Annie Jackson,	Rte.1, Box 204,	Jackson,	34940
123. Amanda Cullum,	327 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	34943
124. Pearl F. Smith,	Rte.2, Box 178,	Beech Island,	34944
125. Louise Dicks,	508 Hampton Ave.,	Aiken,	34947

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
126.	Rosa Lee Ganth,	123 Hampton Ave.,	Aiken,	34375
127.	Daisy Toney,	258 E. Boundary,	Aiken,	34948
128.	Lillie H. Moore,	P. O. Box404,	Aiken,	34376
129.	Louise Garvin,	Rte.2, Box 168,	Salley,	34950
130.	Willie Townsend,	Post Office,	Salley,	34377
131.	Charlie Washington,	Rte.5, Box 443,	Beech Island,	34951
132.	Edwards W. Mims,	Rte.1, Box 57,	Ridgespring,	34952
133.	Almerdis Bush,	Rte.5, Box 224A,	New Ellenton,	34378
134.	Ben Trowell,	133 Sumter St.,N.E,	Aiken,	34953
135.	Geogge H. Key,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	34384
136.	Alma R. Ulmer,	1305 Park Ave.,	Aiken,	34962
137.	Alfair Cullum,	229 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	34963
138.	Cornelia Lowary,	Gen. Del.,	Graniteville,	34387
139.	Lula Mae McKie,	" "	" "	34388
140.	Bertha Care,	P. O. Millbrook,	Montmorenci,	34389
141.	Fannie Mae Jenkins,	P. O. Box 112,	" "	34390
142.	Jessie J. Johnson,	P. O. Box 21,	" "	34392
143.	Willie Jenkins,	P. O. Box 112,	" "	
144.	Irene Dunbar,	Rte.2, Box 210,	Aiken,	34391
145.	Nathaniel Bell, Jr.,	Rte.2, Box 76,	Belvedere,	34393
146.	John H. Thompson,	611 Hampton,Ave.,	Aiken,	34394
147.	Marie C. Bell,	Rte.2, Box 76,	Beech Island,	34974
148.	James H. DeLoach,	228 Cherokee St.,	Aiken,	34396
149.	Marie Patterson,	Rte.1, Box 235,	Aiken,	28020*
150.	Cary Boyd,	314 Urghart Dr.,	Beech Island,	34398
151.	Beatrice Boyd,	" " "	" "	34978
152.	Jam es Chapman,	316 "X "C	" "	34977
153.	Lillie M. Chapman,	" " "	" "	34979
154.	Marie Hendley,	" " "	" "	34399
155.	Hattie Strother,	Gen. Delivery,	Graniteville,	34400
156.	Hezekairh Harrison,	Rte.1, Box 440A,	New Ellenton,	11864*
157.	Lillie M. Gardener,	523 Barnwell Ave.,	Aiken,	34980
158.	James W. Weaver,	Rte.2, Box 261,	Montmorenci,	34401
159.	Ada Lee Boynton,	523 Saluda St.,	Aiken,	34404
160.	Robert Williams,	Rte.1, Box 117,	New Ellenton,	34986
161.	Minnie L. Moore,	P. O. Box 103,	Graniteville,	34988
162.	Amanda Mills,	Gen. Del.	" "	34989
163.	Irene Perry,	Post Office,	" "	34990
164.	Pauline Martin,	564½ Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34996
165.	Elizabeth Robinson,	Rte.1, Box 227,	Warrenville,	34410
166.	Rosa B. Butler,	544 Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34997
167.	James Holloway,	155 Fairfield St.,	Aiken,	34728
168.	Joseph Robinson,	Rte.1, Box 227,	Warrenville,	34729
169.	Pleasant Irvin,	Rte.5, Box 466,	Aiken,	34730
170.	Lessie Bryant,	Rte.5, Box 408,	Aiken,	34411
171.	Cyrus Bryant,	" " "	"	34412
172.	Charlie Collins,	Rte.1, Box 347,	Aiken,	34999
173.	Charlie Carroll,	Gen. Del,,	Graniteville,	35005
174.	Marie Carroll,	" "	" "	34415
175.	Frannk Williams,	Rte.1, Box 457,	Aiken,	35007
176.	John Lundy,	Rte.2, Box 213A,	Aiken,	35009
177.	Willie Mae Odom,	Rte.1, Box 398,	Aiken,	34419
178.	Wilhelmenia Huff,	251 Gaston St.,	Aiken,	34422
179.	Mays Mondy,	646 Horry St.,	Aiken,	34733
180.	Willie L. Powell,	519 Jackson Ave.,	No. Augusta,	
181.	Jessie Jefferson,	26 Gentry Lane,	" "	
182.	Ida Mae Bryant,	Rte.5, Box 324,	Aiken,	35016
183.	Gerdell Harrison,	Rte.2, Box 109E,	Aiken,	350200
184.	Florence Murray,	Rte.2, Box 215,	Aiken,	34425
185.	Jessie Mae Cummings,	Rte.5, Box 444A,	Aiken,	35022
186.	Josie Mae Wallace,	Rte.1, Box 99,	Aiken,	34426

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
187.	Vaughn Walker,	Rte.1, Box 99,	Aiken,	34427
188.	John Wright,	Storm Branch,	Aiken,	35026
189.	Adrean Carter,	Rte.2, Box 305A,	No. Augusta,	34428
190.	Edith Schofield,	Rte2, Box "	" "	34425
191.	Rosa Sullivan,	Rte.3, Box 344,	" "	34735
192.	Modey Greene,	Rte.2, Box 376,	" "	35027
193.	Cora Wright,	Rte.2, Box 305A,	Langley,	34429
194.	Alexander Walton,	Rte.2, Box 376,	No. Augusta,	30164*
195.	Clinton Greene,	" "	" "	34431
196.	Evelyn Holloway,	Rte.4, Box 377,	" "	2658*
197.	James Bush,	Rte.5, Box 395,	Aiken,	
198.	Walter Mitchell,	Rte.1, Box 340,	No. Augusta,	35029
199.	Moses Holloway,	Rte.4, Box 377,	" "	2760*
200.	Essie Bell Bush,	Rte.4, Box 65A,	" "	34433
201.	Kenneth C. Norris,	Rte.1, Box 346,	" "	34740
202.	Mamie Pontoon,	Rte.1, Box 582,	Montmorenci,	35032
203.	Albert Robinson,	Rte.2, Box 261,	" "	34436
204.	Mary Lee Bush,	Rte.1, Box 387,	New Ellenton,	35033
205.	Lucille Bush,	Rte.1, Box 392B,	" "	35034
206.	Alberta Roberson,	Rte.2, Box 261,	Montmorenci,	34741
207.	Beatrice R. Brown,	P. O. Box 113,	Wagener,	34438
208.	John Martin,	Rte.2, Box 181,	No. Augusta,	
209.	Lucille Morris,	Rte.2, Box 181,	" "	35038
210.	John Morris,Jr.,	Rte.2, Box 181,	Beech Island,	35040
211.	Dorothy Durnhow,	266 E. Boundary,	Aiken,	8728*
212.	David Morris,	Rte.2, Box 181,	Beech Island,	35041
213.	Eartha Lee Brayboy,	206 Cherokee St.,	Aiken,	34444
214.	Rosa Mae Barnes,	Rte.1, Box 138,	Aiken,	34442
215.	Alfonso Barnes,	" " "	"	34745
216.	Willie Brayboy,	206 Cherokee St.,	"	34747
217.	Matthew White,	Rte.1, Box 596,	Montmorenci,	34746
218.	Mary Lee.White,	" " "	" "	34445
219.	Elizabeth Wise,	" " Box 582,	" "	35045
220.	Hastings Wise,	" " " "	" "	35046
221.	Dorothy Greene,	252 Charleston,St.,	Aiken,	34450
222.	Marizona Thomas,	Gen. Del.,	Graniteville,	35048
223.	Lillian Turner,	Rte.3, Box 257A,	Aiken,	34749
224.	Edgar L. Turner,	" " " "	"	34452
225.	Rebecca H. Douse,	Rte.1, Box 152,	Jackson,	35056
226.	Polly Ann Brown,	Rte.1, " "	"	34456
227.	James Myers,	357 McCormick St.,	Aiken,	34753
228.	Samuel R. Birt,	Rte.1, Box 265,	Warrenville,	34558
229.	Dudley Butler,Jr.,	Rte.1, Box 262,	" "	34752
230.	John Courtney,	Rte.2, Box 252A,	Aiken,	34459
231.	Raymond Fields,	Rte.3, Box 108,	Aiken,	34460
232.	Mildred Bussey,	623 McCormick St.,	"	34754
233.	Marie Rhoney,	751 Collins Ave.,	Aiken,	34461
234.	Elsie Evans,	310 Urguhart Drive,	Beech Island,	34463
235.	Louise Fields,	360 " " "	Beech Island,	34464
236.	Tevera Peterson,	320 Williamsburg St.,	Aiken,	34465
237.	Lee Fields,Jr.,	310 Urguhart Drive,	"	34758
238.	Eddie W. Larry,	Rte.2, Box 85,	Aiken,	
239.	Pete Brooks,	Rte.2, Box 86,	Jackson,	34468
240.	Margaret Brooks,	" "	"	34469
241.	Willie Mosley,	423 Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34471
242.	Novia C. Lloyd,	Rte.2, Box 144B,	Salley,	34472
243.	Amy J. Greene,	Rte.1, Box 242,	Aiken,	34474
244.	Lou Etta Miller,	427 Kerwhaw St.,S.E.,	"	34475
245.	Ethel J. Spradley,	522 Marlboro St.,	"	34476
246.	William Carter,	Rte.2, Box 305A,	No. Augusta,	34767
247.	John H. Sease,	542 Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	34766
248.	Josephine Johnson ,	554 Chesterfield St.,	"	34471
249.	Willie Mae Purcell,	Post Office]	Perry,	34769
250.	Favan Collier,	406 Edgefield Ave.,	Aiken,	34711
251.	Flossie Glover,	225 Kershaw St.	"	34474

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REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
252.	Sammie McDuffie,	321 Cherokee St.,	Aiken,	34772
253.	Woodrow Frazier,	117 Hampton Ave.,	"	34773
254.	Lucille Frazier,	" " "	"	34774
255.	Sadie Harris,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	34475
256.	Stuk Durner,	Rte.5, Box 411,	Aiken,	
257.	Lillian Harrison,	155 Horry St.,	"	30147*
258.	Alton Craig,	Rte.5, Box 379,	Beech Island,	34479
259.	Mark Holm es,	Rte.1, Box 615,	Montmorenci,	
260.	Willie Griffin,	240 Cherokkee St.,	Aiken,	33660*
261.	Idella Griffin,	240 " "	"	34480
262.	Lizzie M. Simmons,	Post Office,	Windsor,	34781
263.	Essie Jackson,	Rte.1, Box 453A,	New Ellenton,	34782
264.	Ludie M. Graham,	Rte.2, Box 376,	No. Augusta,	34783
265.	Indiana Gaffney,	Rte.1, Box 204,	White Pond,	34784
266.	Earnestine Harris,	Easy Street,	Bath,	34482
267.	Willie J. Hill,	Rte.1, Box 76,	Graniteville,	34483
268.	Ella Mae Hardy,	Rte.1, Box 246A,	No. Augusta,	34786
269.	Frankie Bing,	Bavenel Strett,	Aiken,	34484
270.	Frank Prather, Jr.,	Rte.4, Box 47A,	"	29382
271.	Pearlie Wright,	Rte.2, Box 232,	"	34486
272.	Junior Wright,	" "	"	
273.	Woodrow Paige,	205 Kershaw St.,	"	34488
274.	William Spencer,	531 Saluda St.,N.E.,	"	34489
275.	Ella W. Lee,	Rte.3, Box 21,	"	34491
2766	Grace Lee,	" " "	"	34792
277.	Horace Lee,	" " "	"	34793
278.	L. E. Scott,	Rte.3, Box 22,	Salley	
279.	Grady Primus,	414 Abbeville Ave.,	Aiken,	34492
280.	James Wright,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	
281.	Ezel Williams,	Rte.2, Box 110,	Aiken,	34493
282.	Mary Peterson,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	34794
283.	Maggie Adams,	" "	" "	34494
284.	Catherine Adams,	" "	" "	34795
285.	Onell Odom,	155 Horry St.,	Aiken,	34797
286.	Hnery Legons,	Rte.1, Box 149,	Ridgespring,	30156*
287.	Mamie Legons,	" "	" "b	35104
288.	Henry Butler,	136 Clearmont St.,	Belvedere,	35106
289.	Justine Butler,	" " "	"	35105
290.	Katherine Green,	Rte.4, Box 100	Aiken,	35056
291.	Fannie M. Burtom,	150 Sumter St.,	"	34498
292.	Julia Ross,	Post Office,	Graniteville,	34798
293.	David Green,	Rte.4, Box110,	Aiken,	
294.	Albert Jennings,	Rte.1, Box 98,	Graniteville,	33187
295.	Bessie M. Gant,	P. O.	Wagener,	35064
296.	Mela Hatcher,	P. O.	Montmorenci,	35109
297.	Elizabeth Jackson,	Rte.1, Box 612,	" "	35710
298.	Marie Gantt,	Rte.1, Box 185,	Wagener,	35111
299.	Daisy Cullum,	Rte.2, Box 152,	New Holland,	35067
300.	Ethel Jenkins,	Rte.2, Box 164,	Wagener,	35112
302.	Landis Cullum,	Rte.2, Box 108,	New Holland,	35060
302.	Willard H. Hightower,Jr.	Rte.1, Box 147,	Trenton,	35113
303.	Caldonia Moody,	Rte.2, Box 196,	Jackson,	35069
304.	Daniel W. Moody,	" "	"	35114
305.	Franklin Peterson,	P. O.	Graniteville,	
306.	M. E. Adams,	" "	" "	35115
307.	Raiford Lyons,	Rte.2, Box 264,	Warrenville,	35072
308.	Jerome Cue,	723 Washington Cir.,	Aiken,	35116
309.	Marie Woodward,	516 Park Ave.,	"	35075
310.	Marie Dunbar,	Rte.1, Box 266,	Jackson,	35076
311.	Naomia Harrison,	Rte.5, Box 407B,	Aiken,	35077
312.	Willie Simmons,	305 Sumter St.,	"	35079
313.	Rev. Norman Bryant,	Rte.1, Box 186,	Beech Island,	35082
314.	Pauline Bryant,	" "	" "	35123
315.	Nathaniel Floyd,	Rte.1, Box 406,	Aiken,	10758*
316.	Sarah Floyd,	" "	"	35083

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	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
317.	Isadore Ashley,	Rte.1, Box 423A,	New Ellenton,	35125
318.	Patsy Morris,	" "	" "	35126
319.	Wade L. Dawkins,	1138 Clearmont St.,	Belvedere,	35086
320.	Robert C. Dean,	335 Marlboro St.,	Aiken,	10788*
321.	Viola J. Dean,	" " "	"	11692*
322.	Jacob Collins,	Rte.1, Box 347,	Warrenville,	35127
323.	Roosevelt Carswell,	155 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	35089
324.	Elroy Hickson,	986 Dillion Ave.,	"	35091
325.	Hattie Mae Gadsden,	327 Kershaw St.,	"	35129
326.	Nathaniel Washington,	Rte.1, Box 267A,	Langley,	35130
327.	Freddie J. Moss,	641 Carver Terrace,	Aiken,	28630*
328.	Cleveland Baxley,	233 E. Boundary,	"	35401
329.	Henrietta L. Coleman,	Rte.1, Box ,	Ridgespring,	35404
330.	Robert Cummings,	414 Edgefield Ave.,	Aiken,	30753
331.	L. D. Scott,	Rte.2, Box 22,	Salley,	6014
332.	Henry LeyGath,	319 Pendleton St.,	Aiken,	35135
333.	David Lewis,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	6015
334.	Annie Mae Lewis,	" "	" "	35143
335.	Jeff Harrison,	Rte.5, Box 407B,	Aiken	
336.	Louise Scott,	Rte.2, Box 22,	Salley,	35411
337.	Agnes McCutcheon,	" "	"	35148
338.	Idella Bing,	Rte.5, Box 95A,	New Ellenton,	35415
339.	Richard Hazel,	Rte.4, Box 166,	No. Augusta,	35704
340.	Essie Bell Bush,	Rte.1, Box 630,	Montmorenci,	35149
341.	Eloise Black,	411 Morgan St.,	Aiken,	35416
342.	Rosetta Gantt,	1227 Park Ave., S.E.,	"	35417
343.	John Permenter,	233 E. Boundary,	"	35418
344.	Bernice Cheatham,	Rte.3, Box 297A,	"	35419
345.	Mazie Walker,	Rte.3, Box 301A,	"	35420
346.	Mary C. Early,	Rte.2, Box 298,	"	35150
347.	Betty L. Gordon,	Rte.2, Box 28C,	Salley,	35422
348.	Syrus Robinson,	Rte.2, Box 433,	Aiken,	35421
349.	Eunice Robinson,	" "	"	
350.	Margaret Thompson,	611 Hampton Ave.,	"	35423
351.	George H. Griffin,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	35153
352.	Elizabeth Goodwin,	406 Abbeville Ave.,	Aiken,	35158
353.	Mary Issac,	Rte.2, Box 28C,	Salley,	35151
354.	Sidney Dicks,	508 Hampton Ave.,	Aiken,	35161
355.	Willie M. Alexander,	612 Richland Ave.,	"	35169
356.	Alma Breeland,	P. O.,	Bath,	35436
357.	Elijah Bates,	Rte.4, Box 298,	No. Augusta,	35437
358.	Frances Harrison,	Rte.1, Box 440A,	New Ellenton,	35179
359.	Robert L. Settles,	415 Aiken Lane, N.W.	Aiken,	35440
360.	Jesse Garrett,	413 Abbeville Ave.,	"	35441
361.	John H. Carroll,	P. O.	Graniteville,	35448
362.	Johnnie Bussie,	312 Abbeville Ave.,	Aiken,	35196
363.	Elizabeth Anderson,	Rte.1, Box 479,	"	35455
364.	Lillie M. Minor,	Rte.1, Box 255,	"	35198
365.	Hodzlene Sullivan,	644 Marlboro St.,	"	35201
366.	Bernice Hatcher,	Rte.3, Box 59,	"	35461
367.	Mamie Jones,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	35464
368.	Carrie Mae McDuffie,	511 Orangeburg St.,	Aiken,	27485*
369.	Emma Dandy,	Rte.1, Box 65,	Warrenville,	35463
370.	James St. Clair,	337 Sumter St.,	Aiken,	35466
371.	Alexander Cheatham,	Rte.3, Box 108A,	"	35205
372.	Henry Thorn,	Rte.3, Box 257A,	"	35474
373.	Regina L. Barnwell,	626 Hampton Ave.,	"	35477
374.	Marie Williams,	Rte.4, Box 239,	"	35209
375.	Ada Eubanks,	153 Sumter St.,	"	35484
376.	Eliose Andrews,	127 Kershaw St.,	"	35485
377.	Amanda L. Bush,	310 Edgefield Ave.,	"	35487
378.	Barbara Roland,	503 Washington Cir.,	"	35219
379.	Eva Stallings,	222 E. Boundary,	"	35488
380.	Deloris Vaughns,	455 Ridge Ave.,	"	35224
381.	Lucine Hightower,	P. O.,	Bath,	35493

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REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
382.	Edmond Phoenix,	Rte.5, Box 127,	New Ellenton,	35498
383.	Josephine Phoenix,	" " "	" "	35497
384.	Alma Brayboy,	Rte.1, Box 207,	Salley,	30254
385.	Gertrude Dunbar,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	35230
386.	Thelma H. McLeod,	Rte.5, Box 33B,	Aiken,	35235
387.	Raiford McLeod,	" " "	"	35236
388.	Mamie Lou Carter,	224 Union Street,	"	35508
389.	Shade Wright, Sr.,	Rte.3, Box 410,	Vaucluse,	35510
390.	Fred Washington,	Rte.3, Box 142,	Aiken,	12845*
391.	Lucille Gordon,	516 Colleton Ave.,	"	35253
392.	Reber Ferguson,	Rte.1, Box 500,	Warrenville,	35530
393.	Joe Ferguson,	" ""	" "	
394.	Buster Brown,	Rte.1, Box 496,	" "	
395.	Bula C. Lightsey,	Rte.1, Box 250,	Wagner,	35534
396.	XXXXXXXXXX Lightsey,	" " "	"	35257
397.	Lois B. Alexander,	512 Washington Cir.,	Aiken,	35536
398.	Homer Mason,	Rte.1, Box 57,	Ridgespring,	35548
399.	Murdie Mason,	" "	" "	35264
400.	Adell Pollard,	Rte.4, Box 244A,	Aiken,	35547
401.	George B. Pope,	432 Chesterfield St.,	"	35265
402.	Jonny F. Collins,	441 Greenville St.,	"	35550
403.	Elizabeth Littles,	Rte.4, Box 69A,	"	35549
404.	Mattie Dawkins,	1138 Clearmont St.,	Belvedere,	35266
405.	Mary Pontoon,	530 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	
406.	Slade Robinson,	933 Abbeville Ave.,	"	35269
407.	Louise Henley,	Rte.2, Box 65A,	No. Augusta,	35268
408.	Sadie L. Bell,	Rte.1, Box 56,	Ridgespring,	35553
409.	Leon Finklin,	Rte.2, Box 64E,	Beech Island,	35271
410.	Mary L. Finklin,	" "	" "	35555
411.	Estelle Jackson,	420 Park Ave.,	Aiken,	35272
412.	Perry Jackson,	" " "	"	35274
413.	Wyman Owens,	Rte.3, Box 426,	"	35538
414.	William Allen,	148 Sumter St.,	"	35557
415.	Robert L. Lewis,	Rte.3, Box 78,	"	35560
416.	Catherine Lewis,	" " "	"	35277
417.	Murray Dickerson,	223 Charleston St.,	"	35562
418.	Ruth Jenkins,	632 Horry St.,	"	35563
419.	Isaiah Butler,	" " "	"	35281
	Bernice Carter,	Rte.4, Box 10,	"	35564
421.	Susie M. Lloyd,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	35566
422.	Arlena Miller,	427 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	35570
423.	John H. Mims,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	
424.	Leroy Lake,	P. O.,	" "	35572
425.	Rose B. McKie,	P.O.,		35294
426.	Wilson Blocker,	229 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	35297
427.	Thomas McKie,	646 Horry St.,	"	35580
428.	Bernice Carroll,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	35298
429.	Elton Gantt,	P. O. ,	Wagener,	35715
430.	Walter Baskett,	" "	"	15593
431.	Beatrice W. Brady,	" "	"	35310
432.	Mary Ardis,	Rte.2, Box 202,	No. Augusta,	35311
433.	Mather Walton,	Rte.2, Box 18,	" "	35718
434.	Robert L. Walton,	" "	" "	35591
435.	Douglas Cafer,	45 Gentry Lane,	Aiken,	35719
436.	David Hall,	704 Abbeville Ave.,	"	35594
437.	Mary Thompson,	Rte.5, Box 341,	Jackson,	35314
438.	Jasper Craig,	Rte.5, Box 341,	"	35596
439.	Virginia Craig,	" "	"	35596
440.	Jessie Dunbar,	256 Orangeburg St.,	Aiken,	35722
441.	Grover C. Cafer, JR.	Rte.4, Box 377,	No. Augusta,	2759
442.	Alonzo Murray,	Rte.2, Box 134A,	" "	35599
443.	Annie Lou Hill,	424 San Bar Ferry Rd.,	" "	35316
444.	Winnie H. Abney,	Rte.1, Box 124,	Salley,	35318
445.	Rebecca Wright,	421 Carpenterville Rd.,	Aiken,	

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
446.	King Solomn Wright,	421 Carpenterville Rd.,	Aiken,	
447.	Catherine Jones,	441 York St.,	"	35317
448.	Ethel Brooker,	241 Kershaw St.,	"	35320
449.	Donnie Brooker,	" " "	"	35727
450.	Millie Sapp,	Rte.5, Box 405,	No. Augusta,	35319
451.	Henry Sapp,	" "	" "	35725
452.	Kenneth Davis,	839 Harold Lane,	Aiken,	35615
453.	Joseph F. Hazel,	Rte.1, Box 344,	"	35731
454.	Ethel Williams,	Rte.5, Box 95A,	"	35614
455.	Lonnie Robinson,	624 Cherokkee St.,	"	35612
456.	Thomas J. Walker, Jr.	926 Sumter St.,	"	35732
457.	Bell Simpkins,	608 Carver Terrace,	"	35753
458.	Elease Turner,	Rte.4, Box 380,	No. Augusta,	35734
459.	Nollie Turner,	Rte.2, Box 381,	" "	35735
460.	Hattie M. Winters,	568½ Chesterfield St.,	Aiken,	35736
461.	Jacob Oakman,	325 Cherokee St.,	"	
462.	Joseph C. Winters,	568½ Chesterfield St.,	"	35737
463.	Henry Cummings,	Rte.1, Box 440B,	"	35738
464.	Lillie Dean,	Rte.2, Box 376,	No. Augusta,	35739
465.	Carrie Friday,	Rte.2, Box 382,	" "	35607
466.	Robert Friday,	" "	" "	35620
467.	Carrie B. Hightower,	Rte1, Box 321,	Warrenville,	35332
468.	John Robinson,	P. O. ,	Montmorenci,	
469.	Nathaniel Hammitt,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	6017
470.	Martha Stallings,	Rte.1, Box 500,	New Ellenton,	35337
471.	A. D. Watson,	Rte.2, Box 147,	Batesburg,	35740
472.	James Merritt,	Rte.1, Box 95,	" "	35741
473.	Moses Johnson,	Rte.1, Box 371,	Aiken,	35742
474.	Jim Simpkins,	Rte.4, Box 106,	No. Augusta,	23569*
475.	Julia Mae Perry,	P. O.,	New Ellenton,	35341
476.	Jones Ervin,	Rte.5, Box 324E,	Aiken,	6018
477.	Willie J. Johnson,	P. O.,	Montmorenci,	35747
478.	Alstyne G. Martin,	Rte.5, Box 431,	Aiken,	35348
479.	Henry Durham,	266 E. Boundary,	Aiken,	35749
480.	Sam Stallings, Jr.,	Rte1, Box 500,	New Ellenton,	6019
481.	Mamie Johnson,	Rte.1, Box 120,	Jackson,	35750
482.	Louis Johnson,	" "	"	35751
483.	John W. Kneece,	Rte.5, Box 487,	Aiken,	35645
484.	Marshall Turner,	617 Carolina Springs Rd.,	No. Augusta	1530*
485.	Mary Aldrich,	Rte.2, Box 376,	No. Augusta,	35357
486.	Corinne Sullivan,	Rte.2, Box 381,	" "	35755
487.	Sarah L. Scott,	Post Office,	Bath,	
488.	Johnna J. Houston,	Rte.1, Box 142,	Trenton,	35372
489.	Rosa Lee Glover,	Rte.5, Box 16,	Aiken,	35767
490.	Verdel Sullivan,	Rte.4, Box 438,	No. Augusta,	35756
491.	Daniel Glover,	Rte.1, Box 495,	Aiken,	35373
492.	Johnnie Barton,	Rte.1, Box 81,	Monetta,	35658
493.	Wilhemenia Barton,	Rte1, Box 85,	"	35659
494.	Charlie J. Blocker,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	35764
495.	Preston L. Madison,	MR 57, Box 219,	Belvedere,	35374
496.	Mattie Lee Chavous,	Rte.5, Box 342A,	Aiken,	35768
497.	Carrie Knotts,	128 York St.,	"	35766
498.	Cecil Chavous,	Rte.1, Box 85,	Jackson,	23369*
499.	Wilbert E. Tendall,	502 Celest Ave.,	Belvedere,	35376
500.	Lula Bell McCorkle,	Rte.1, Box 121,	Jackson,	35377
501.	Silas Sullivan,	223 Colleton Ave.,	Aiken,	35661
502.	Cornellious Johnson,	328 Fairfield St.,	"	35772
503.	Thomas W. Davis,	" " "	"	35770
504.	Ethel Pinckney,	314 " "	"	35773
505.	Leono Swinger,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	35378
506.	Freddie Harrison,	Rte3, Box 100,	Jackson,	6020
507.	Willie M. Harrison,	" "	"	35379
508.	Flossie Mae Ryans,	Rte.3, Box 44,	Aiken,	35663
509.	Isaiah Wills,	431 Marlboro St.,	"	35380

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NOS
510.	Mamie Adams,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	35776
511.	Granderson Hickson,	Rte.1, Box 146A,	Jackson,	35381
512.	Janie B. Williams,	Rte.3, Box 304A,	Aiken,	35665
513.	Carrie B. Bacon,	R " "	"	35664
514.	Hattie L. Hall,	704 Abbeville, Ave.,	"	35760
515.	Dosha Minyard,	Rte.1, Box 352,	No. Augusta,	35382
516.	William Dunbar,	440 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	35759
517.	Earlene Dunbar,	" " "	"	35758
518.	Murdice L. Williams,	Carolina Springs Rd.,	N. Augusta,	35383
519.	Irreal Myers,	Rte.3, Box 303,	Aiken,	35666
520.	Ida Belle Culbertson,	Rte.1, Box 173,	White Pond,	35757
521.	Lillie Williams,	Rte.2, Box 220,	Aiken,	35649
522.	James Williams,	" " "	"	35362
523.	Sadie Larke,	Rte.1, Box 239,	Jackson,	35652
524.	Sillar Baxter,	P. O. Box 413,	Salley,	35778
525.	Pink Merritt,	" " 143,	Ridgespring,	35384
526.	Lucille Stroman,	" " 421,	Salley,	35385
527.	Rev. George Williams,	P. O. " 156,	Carolina Heights,	35667
528.	Bookert Curry,	Rte1, Box 192,	No. Augusta,	35762
529.	Robert T. Jefferson,	Rte.1, Box 142,	Vaucluse,	35657
530.	Inez S. Perry,	349 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	35386
531.	Inez Williamson,	511 Barnwell Ave.,	"	35670
532.	Mack H. Holland,	617 Carver Terrace,	"	35671
533.	James Frazier,	220 Williamsburg St.,	"	35365
534.	Helen Allen,	148 Sumter St.,	"	35672
535.	Oscar Garrett,	413 Abbeville Ave.,	"	35366
536.	Oscar S. Edney,	Rte.1, Box 541,	Warrenville,	12125*
537.	Sarah L. Scott,	P. O. ,	Bath,	35673
538.	Maude Edney,	Rte.1, Box 541,	Warrenville,	35779
539.	Annie L. Williams,	P. O. ,	Bath,	35674
540.	William C. Peples,	539 Marlboro St.,	Aiken,	35390
541.	Catherine Jones,	Rte.5, Box 38,	"	35780
542.	Julian Taylor,	Rte.1, Box 161,	Salley,	35675
543.	Frances Harper,	Rte.3, Box 239,	Aiken,	35659
544.	Marie Harper,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	35650
545.	Roosevelt Harper,	"	" "	35656
546.	Albert Larke,	Rte.1, Box 239,	Jackson,	35367
547.	Ella M. Griffin,	P. O.,	Bath,	35676
548.	William Smith,	" "	Graniteville,	35654
549.	Gloria Bousier,	Rte.1, Box 102A,	Jackson,	35368
550.	Rosa Lee Curry,	Rte.1, Box 192,	No. Augusta,	35369
551.	Margurite Curry,	" "	" "	35763
552.	Willie Goodwin,	433 Ridge Ave.,	Aiken,	35370
553.	John W. Carter,	Rte.5, Box 16,	"	35765
554.	Iria Odom,	379 Wilson St.,	"	35371
555.	Janie Green,	Rte.2, Box 142,	Salley,	35391
556.	Jerry Green,	" "	"	35677
557.	Clara Beard,	Rte.2, Box 246,	Wagener,	35392
558.	Rebecca Hickson,	351 Greenville St.,	Aiken,	35699
559.	Jesse Hickson,	" " "	"	
560.	Willie Burh,	Rte.1, Box 100,	Jackson,	35699
561.	Essie Ashley,	" "	"	
562.	Ruth Lucille Brown,	157 Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	35700
563.	William Thomas,	325 Greenville St.,	"	36014
564.	Clarence Harper,	303 Sumter St.,	"	36015
565.	Lizzie M. Joyce,	315 Greenville St.,	"	38242*
566.	Bertha Peoples,	344 Florence St.,	"	36017
567.	Ernest Bell,	Rte.2, Box 109,	"	20537*
568.	Mattie Middleton,	344 Florence St.,	"	
569.	Jefferson Davis,	653 Horry St.,	"	36018
570.	Arrie M. Davis,	" " "	"	36301
571.	Ethel Key,	Rte.1, Box 139,	Trenton,	36019
572.	Athal B. Dore,	Rte.5, Box 342,	Jackson,	36020
573.	Helen Dore,	" "	"	36302
574.	Wade H. Williams,	222A Kershaw St.,	Aiken,	36304

AIKEN COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REGISTRANTS FOR AUGUST 1964

	NAME	ADDRESS		CERT. NO.
575.	James Rosey,	Rte.1, Box 437,	New Ellenton,	36022
576.	Arthur R. Glover,	Rte.2, Box 272,	Aiken,	36306
577.	William Rubanks,	153 Sumter St.,	"	36024
578.	Willie Nix,	Rte.2, Box 419,	"	36307
579.	Addie Legons,	Rte1, Box 178,	Ridgespring,	36025
580.	Eva Mae Lowe,	Rte.4, Box 246A,	Aiken,	36027
581.	Ruby Simmons,	839 Harold Lane,	"	30637
582.	Lizzie Newsome,	P. O. Box 154,	Graniteville,	36313
583.	Warren Aaron,	Rte1, Box 262A,	Jackson,	36028
584.	Shirley J. Johnson,	Rte.1, Box 371,	"	35784
585.	Betty J. Newsome,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	35785
586.	Beatrice Atchinson,	Rte.4, Box 301,	Aiken,	36316
587.	John R. Atchinson,	" "	"	36030
588.	Mattie Birts,	Rte.1, Box 172,	Warrenville,	35787
589.	Rachel Anderson,	348 Morgan St.,	Aiken,	36317
590.	Buster Vinson,	#3 Jones St.,	Langley,	13712*
591.	Mary Ann Bright,	423 ~~Morgan~~ Marlboro St.,	Aiken,	10680*
592.	Hasting Johnson,	Rte.2, Box 312A,	Aiken,	36318
593.	Henrietta Lightsey,	P. O. ,	Graniteville,	36319
594.	Annie Jenkins,	128 Union St.,	Aiken,	35788
595.	Lawrence Jenkins,	" " "	"	35789
596.	Rosa E. Butler,	P. O. ,	Langley,	36037
597.	John W. Little,	Rte.4, Box 69,	Aiken,	35790
598.	Mary Ella Vinson,	P. O. ,	Langley,	36038
599.	Frances O'Conner,	" "	Graniteville,	36321
600.	Eli Quiller,	" "	" "	
601.	Pauline Quiller,	" "	" "	
602.	Annie Mae Green,	" "	Bath,	36322
603.	Corine Hightower,	" "	"	36324
604.	Irene Hall,	Rte.3, Box 25,	Aiken,	36325
605.	Raymond Hall,	" "	"	36326
606.	Isaac Williams,	P. O.,	Graniteville,	
607.	Charlie Hall, Jr.,	Rte.1, Box 128,	" "	36332
608.	Mary E. McDurrie,	Rte.5, Box 155C,	New Ellenton,	36042
809.	Ruther Smith,	524 Washington Circle,	Aiken,	36330

* Duplicate certificates issued.

AUG 26 1964

SMV

Recorded

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

CORE
ORGANIZATION

William E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered
From 8-1 to 8-15-'64

325 W. Bartlette St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter Sumter, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted 8-20-'64

Election District to which this report applies 2nd Congressional Dist

Day of the month:	1	2 Sunday	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
No* contacted by door-to-door canvass	0	0																											
No* contacted by other means (specify means)	Office 130	Canvass 300																											
No* refusing to participate		0																											
No* instructed at clinics		0																											
No* instructed at other places (specify place)		0																											
No* applying for registration as a result of this program		0																											
No* successfully registered by this project	75	0																											
No* denied registration in this project		0																											

Help local group Bob Zeh →

* Persons of voting age

3-20

3-20 JMV

OCT 14 1964

October 12, 1964

COPY

Dr. Charles H. Thomas, Jr.
Box 1778
S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Enclosed please find typed September Voter Registration report from Aiken County totaling 675.

I am in process of having September reports for Lexington, Calhoun, and Richland typed. I've had considerable difficulty in getting a typist since school opened.

Richland, Lexington and Calhoun Counties V.E.P. reported as follows:

Richland, Sept. 7 - Oct. 3...	2119
Lexington, ...	233
Calhoun, Sept. 7-9	28
Aiken ...	675
	3,055

When you add Mr. McPherson's report from Barnwell, Bamberg, and Orangeburg you will see that the Second District has gone considerably beyond its pro rata share of the goal of 10,000 for September. Please realize, also, that Sumter the third largest County in the District is not a part of the Second Congressional District V.E.P. organization as far as supervision and reporting is concerned.

Very truly yours,

I. DeQuincey Newman,
Secretary

IDN:an
CC: Mr. Wiley Branton
Mr. Richard Miles

WB—

Rec'd 10/9/64 recorded

Box 1002
Aiken, S. C.
Oct. 3, 1964

Dear Dr. Thomas:

As I stated the last time I saw you, that our books were opened for the entire month of September and the first three days in October. Therefore we could not get in a report until the books closed.

As you know, we did not submit a financial report for the month September and this one is a combined report. I am aware of the status off the Project financially, however, I do hope that this report will be given every consideration. I did not list honorariums for Rev. Bush nor myself, I leave that to you if you see where we can afford it. If not we understand. With all of the obstacles we have had, I thought our report came out very well.

Cooperatively yours,

A. W. Holman

A. W. Holman

VEP 3-20

Form -1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Aiken County Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From August 19, to October 3, 19 64

Person reporting Rev. A. W. Holman

111 Kershaw Street, S. E. Aiken, Aiken, S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: October 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Second Congressional District

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1500

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 200

Number instructed other places 4500 a. Specify places ~~Churches, Clubs,~~ Revivals, and other community gatherings, and at registration board.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 738

Number successfully registered by this project this week 675

Number denied registration in this project this week 63

a. Reason for denial Failure to pass literacy test, under age, not having property assessed at $300.00 in county.

Number contacted by other means 5000-6000

a. Specify means ~~Churches, Clubs, Letters, handbills, passed from door to~~ door and at gatherings.

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not aware of civic responsiblity and seemingly very low IQ level.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2227

Number of workers in the campaign 90-100

Remarks The books remained open here in our county for he entire month September and the first three days in October. The books were floated around the county and we followed them whereever they went. There is much unrest here in our county about the upsurge in Negro registration and active participation of our workers in the drive. We have been subjected to many outward expressions by our opposition during the final days of registration. We feel that we have had a successful drive ~~here, having been able to more than double the number of negroes on the~~ books. We are now organizing ourselves to bring about as near as possible a 100% turn-out on election day.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cordial and cooperative.

~~Unsympathetic.~~

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

We met with opposition during this last period of registration. The Republican Party and its candidate in our State Senorial race charged that negroes ~~were~~ given Preferential treatment. And that the VEP workers were ~~allowed to~~ many privileges. All were false accusations.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested, and feel that they could not spare the time. Too busy now but will do so later.

&

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting

3. County Barnwell

4. Your name, address and certificate no.
Lewis, Joseph

Name of persons you take to register.		Address	Certificate no.
1. Sanders, Joseph	Rte. 2, Box 228	Barnwell, S.C.	180
2. Hays, Nathaniel	2113 Church St.	Barnwell, S.C.	212
3. Ayers, Harry		Barnwell, S.C.	11
4. Phoenix, William Thomas	Rte. 1, Box 199	Blackville, S.C.	106
5. Walker, Katherine	Rte. 1, Box 207	Blackville, S.C.	9
6. Creech, Paul		Blackville, S.C.	44
7. Bush, Zelma J.	Rte. 1, Box 2	Williston, S.C.	220
8. Carter, Albertha P.	810 Elko St.	Williston, S.C.	94

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

Orig. Office -- Barnwell Co.

S.C. V€ 3-20 [illegible]

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book I	South Branchville	Orangeburg	Branchville Township	
1. 16103	Leven, Vera	(?) Branchville		2/4/63
2. 16110	Owens, Elizabeth	Rte. 2, Box 249A	Branchville	3/4/63
3. 16106	Reeves, Elizabeth	Rte. 1, Box 189	Branchville	2/4/63
4. 16150	Williams, Lessie Mae	Rte. 2	Branchville	4/1/63
5. 16199	Wilks, Lizzie	Church	Branchville	5/8/63
6. 16200	Wesley, Francena	Church	Branchville	5/8/63

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book II	North Branchville	Orangeburg	Branchville Township	
1. 16152	Abraham, Theodore	Rte. 1, Box 60A	Branchville	4/1/63
2. 15851	Abraham, Willie Lee	Rte. 1, Box 60A	Branchville	8/5/63
3. 16197	Butler, Sadie	Rte. 1, Box 82A	Branchville	5/6/63
4. 15809	Bowman, Louise	Rte. 1, Box 73	Branchville	7/1/63
5. 15811	Bowman, Jessie	Rte. 1, Box 73	Branchville	7/1/63
6. 15847	Bruce, Rebecca	Hwy. 21	Branchville	8/5/63
7. 15852	Buskey, Victoria	Hwy. 21	Branchville	8/5/63
8. 15842	Goldsmith, Willie	Rte. 1, Box 45	Branchville	8/5/63
9. 15844	Goldsmith, Carrie Neal	Rte. 1, Box 45	Branchville	8/5/63
10. 15850	Johnson, Lottie L.	Orange Street	Branchville	8/6/63
11. 15818	Jackson, Joseph C.	304 Evans	Branchville	7/1/63
12. 16122	Murray, Harvey R.	209 Chas.	_____	3/4/63
13. 15839	Myers, Ellen	209 Chas.	_____	8/5/63
14. 15814	Parker, Luther	Rte. 1, Box 200C	Branchville	7/1/63
15. 16148	Summers, George Jr.	Rte. 1, Box 200	Branchville	5/1/63
16. 16147	Stokes, Allie Belle	Rte. 1, Box 179	Branchville	5/1/63

Office Copy	Bowman	Orangeburg County	Bowman Township	
1. 15439	Johnson, Pearline	P. O. Box	Bowman	8/6/62
2. 16193	Mack, Fred C. Jr.		Bowman	5/6/63
3. 15442	Williams, Maggie Lou	P. O.	Bowman	8/6/62

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book I Cattle Creek Orangeburg Cow Castle Township

None

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book II Cow Castle Orangeburg Cow Castle Township

None

Book II East Cow Castle

Orangeburg County (Cow Castle Township)

None

Book I Dry Swamp Orangeburg Edisto Township

1.	11819	Walker, Bennie J.	Cannon Bridge	Cordova	5/5/60
2.	13908	Walker, Ola	Cannon Bridge	Cordova	5/5/60

Book I Bethelehem Edisto Township Orangeburg

None

Book II Edisto

None

Book I North Elizabeth Township

1.	14991	Colter, Lillian	Rt. 1, North	10/1/62
2.	11711	Rivers, Banner	North	5/10/62

Book II North I Elizabeth Township

15172	Gavan, Catherine	P. O. B.	8/8/62

Book II Trinity Elizabeth Township

None

Book II North Elizabeth Township

15176	Hill, Bernice	Rt. 2, Box 36	8/8/62

Book II Woodford Elizabeth Township

None

Before nor after!!!

Book II Elloree Orangeburg Co. Elloree Township

1.	Godson, Joseph Lee	Santee	10/3/62
2.	Hillard, Maria	Rt. 1, Box 86	3/4/63
3.	Hillard Jessie T.	Santee	4/1/63
4.	Shuler, Mellie	Elloree	4/1/63
5.	Tilley, Henry Lee	Rt. 1, Box 10	4/1/63
6.	Tilley, Hazel Lee	Rt. 1, Box 10	4/1/63
7.	Walker, L. W.	Rt. 2, Box 206	10/2/62

Book I Eutawville Eutaw Township

1.	16186	Davis, Henry	Rt. 1, Box 117	5/6/63
2.	16192	Ellis, Sammie	Rt. 2,	5/6/63
3.	15800	Fuller, John, Jr.	Second Street	6/3/63
4.	16173	Gillens, Moses	Rt. 1	5/6/63

Book I (Cont'd) Eutawville Eutaw Township

5.	16178	Gillens, Eloise	Rt. 1	5/6/63
6.	16178	Gillens, Alberta	Rt. 1	5/6/63
7.	16180	Gadson, Joe	Rt. 1	5/6/63
8.	16098	Haskell, Eva	Rt. 1	5/6/63
9.	15913	Johnson, Louise	Rt. 1, Box 174	10/2/62
10.	15819	James, Edgar	Rt. 1, Box 47	7/1/63
11.	15824	James, Ethel Lee	Rt. 1, Box 47	7/1/63
12.	15798	Laval, Moses	Rt. 1, Box 143	6/3/63
13.	11863	Lee, Willie	Rt. 1. Box 140	6/3/63
14.	11864	Lee, James	Rt. 1, Box 140	5/6/63
15.	11865	Lee, Viola	Rt. 1, Box 140	6/3/63
16.	16190	Nelson, Harry	Rt. 1, Eutawville	5/6/63
17.	16169	Simmons, Julia	R.F.D.	5/6/63
18.	11861	Small, Solomon	Rt. 1	5/6/63
19.	16171	Taste, Lucille	Rt. 1	5/6/63
20.	16172	Taste, Bessie	Rt. 1	5/6/63

Book I Springfield #1 Goodland Township

1.	15169	Stroman, Lorenza	P. O. B.	8/8/62
2.	15171	Stroman, Elsie	P. O. B.	8/8/62
3.	15174	Stroman, Lena	P. O. B.	8/8/62

Book I Ward II Orangeburg County Goodkind Township

1.	Corbett, Vertell	Rt. 2, Springfield	10/6/62
2.	Robinson, Eva Mae	Rt. 1, Springfield	8/6/62

Book II Neeses Orangeburg Co. Hebron Township

None

Book II Holly Hill Ward I

1.	15848	Montgomery, Alice	Holly Hill	8/5/63
2.	15793	Smalls, Morris	Rt. 1, Box 114	6/3/63
3.	15796	Smalls, Daisy	Rt. 1, Box 114	6/3/63
4.	16159	Smalls, Prince M.	Rt. 1, Box 114	4/1/63

Ward II Orangeburg Co. Holly Hill Township

1.	Frost, Joe	4/1/63
2.	Frost, Louise	4/1/63
3.	Simmons, Dorothy	5/6/63

Book I Pine Hill Orangeburg Co. Liberty Township

1.	Calhoun, Birdsdean J.	Rt. 1, Box 50 Neeses	8/3/63
2.	McMichael, Hattie	Rt 3, Box 272	4/1/63
3.	Young, Estell	Rt. 2, Neeses	10/3/63

Book II Bolen Liberty Township

1. McFaddin, John W. Rt. 3, Orangeburg 10/3/62

Book I Limestone Limestone Township

None

Book II Livingston

None

Book I Bethel Orangeburg Middle Township

None

Book II Tillman Orangeburg Co. Middle Township

None

Book II Middlepen Orangeburg Co. Middle Township

none

Book II Rowesville New Hope Township

1. 15804 Felder, Rosa Lee 141 Main 6/3/63
2. 15808 Rhodes, Benjamin Rt. 1, Box 126 6/3/63
3. 14998 Seabrook, Beatrice Rowesville 10/1/62

Book II Jamison Orange Township

None

Book II East Orange Orangeburg Orange Township

None

Book I Suburban #1 Orange Township

1. 15202 Thomas, Charlene Mingo 9/4/62
2. 15281 Tilly , Nellie Rt. 1, Box 571 10/2/62
3. 16155 Thorpe, Vivian Meyers Rd. 4/1/63
4. 16154 Thorpe, C. B. Meyers Rd. 4/1/63
5. 15797 Thomas, Hattie Rt. 1, Box 579 6/3/63
6. 15819 Thomas, Loretta Mingo 7/1/63
7. 15528 Topley, Dianne 310 Loy 8/5/63
8. 15836 Thomas, Julious 412 Jamison 8/5/63
9. 15529 Thompson, Annie Rt. 1, Box 976 8/5/63
10. 15974 Whaley, Sadie Rt. 1, Riverside 10/3/62
11. 16079 Whitstone, Carrie Louise 353 Lloyd 10/6/62
12. 16111 Williams, Albert Rt. 5, Box 460A 3/4/63
13. 16163 Countstance 150 Quick 4/1/63
14. 15522 Whitstone, Loretta 1594 Washington 8/5/63
15. 15256 Simpson, Leo J. Rt. 1, Box 788, Orbg. 10/1/62
16. 15269 Smiley, Gertrude 660 Goff Avenue 10/1/62

17.	15287	Shuler, Tonzel	Rt. 2, Box 382	10/2/62
18.	15290	Shuler, Alice W.	Rt. 2, Box 382	10/2/62
19.	15655	Smalls, Willie	Sprinkle Avenue	10/2/62
20.	15782	Summers, Arthur	Rt. 1, Orbg.	10/6/62
21.	15923	Snell, Ulyses	Rt. 2, Box 23	10/6/62
22.	15926	Snell, Marie	Rt. 2, Box 23	10/6/62
23.	15991	Scoville, Jannie	Rt. 1, Box 402E	10/6/62
24.	16157	Shivers, Lela M.	Rt. 2, Box 80	4/1/63
25.	15794	Salley, Clifford J.	Rt. 2, Box 647	6/3/63
26.	15542	Shivers, Willie	Chestnut	8/5/63

Book II Surburban II Orangeburg Orangeburg Township

1.	15270	Austin, Mrs. Viola	Belleville Rd.	10/1/62
2.	15736	Adams, Lucy Alva	107 Dorchester Ave.	10/3/62
3.	16174	Ammonds, Lois A.	Whittaker	6/5/63
4.	16182	Alvares, Willie M.	Rt. 5	5/6/63
5.	15538	Aiken, Lorire	959 Mill St.	8/5/63
6.	15643	Collier, Leonard E.	State College	10/3/62
7.	15980	Connor, James M.	Rt. 2, Orangeburg	10/3/62
8.	16044	Chavis, Estelle	2682 Sprinkle	10/3/62
9.	16105	Cann, Catherine	New Brooklyn	2/4/63
10.	16130	Craft, Sadie	33 Meyers Rd.	3/4/63
11.	15810	Calhoun, Willie B.	Rt. 4, Box 93	6/3/63
12.	15551	Curry, Ella Mae	Morris St.	8/5/63
13.	15205	Daniels, Ernest J. Jr.	Boulevard	9/4/62
14.	?	Dash, David	Service	9/18/62
15.	15660	Dawkins, Alice Loretta	State College	10/3/63
16.	15983	Darby, Geneva	1620 Russell	10/3/62
17.	16009	Duncan, Charles R.	Palmetto Pwy.	/3/62
18.	16090	Dash, Rosa Lee	Rt. 5, Box 316	10/6/63
19.	15806	Dean, Geo. Robt.	597 Dunton	6/3/63
20.	15812	Davis, Glenwood	Route 4, Box 29	7/1/63
21.	15807	Evans, Margaret E.	393 Jamison	6/3/63
22.	14962	Grimes, Rebecca	Rt. 1, Box 467	8/13/62
23.	14987	Glover, Franklin	444 College Ave.	10/1/62
24.	15942	Gaffney, Walter Daniel	Rt. 1, Box 910	10/2/62
25.	15944	Gaffney, Geneva	Rt. 1, Box 910	10/2/62
26.	15990	Geiger, Otis	Rt. 1, Box 341	10/3/62
27.	16014	Glover, Thomas M.	49 Chestnut	10/3/62
28.	16100	Grimes, Joseph	Rt. 5, Box 561	1/7/63
29.	11860	Goodley, Nathan	Rt. 1, Box 685	3/4/63
30.	16133	Glover, Herman W. Jr.	Rt. 5, Box 577	4/1/63
31.	16156	Grant, Emma H.	1170 Whaley St.	4/1/63
32.	16176	Gordon, Mildred L.	Rt. 2	5/6/63
33.	15835	Glover, Thelma	Rt. 3, Box 244	8/5/63
34.	15520	Green, Wm. J.	Rt. 1, Box 634	8/5/63
35.	15642	Hanton, Mrs. Nina L.	Rt. 4	10/3/62
36.	15764	Haigler, Henry C.	Liberty Street	10/6/62
37.	15992	Henderson, George	Rt. 5	10/3/62
38.	16026	Haigler, Thomas E. Jr.	Rt. 1, Box 42	10/3/62
39.	16120	Haywood, Lawerence	Rt. 1, Box 416	3/4/63
40.	15791	Harrison, Ruth B.	Rt. 2, Box 173	6/3/63
41.	15526	Harris, Sarah Lee	Whittaker Heights	8/5/63
42.	15187	Jones, Sheppard	45 Chestnut	8/15/62
43.	15946	Jamison, Blumah	Rt. 1, Box 574	10/2/62
44.	15995	Jamison, Johnetta S.	Rt. 5	10/3/62
45.	16107	Jones, Samuel	Rt. 5, Box 435A	3/4/63

46.	16187	Jackson, Rosa Lee	Rt. 2	5/6/63
47.	15803	Jacobs, Joyce	1551 E. Russell	6/3/63
48.	16188	Keitt, Portia L.	Rt. 5	5/6/63
49.	16088	Louis, Virginia B.	Rt. 5, Box 561	10/6/62
50.	15828	Moultrie, Moses	160 Quick	7/1/63
51.	16071	McMorris, Agnes	808 Goff Avenue	10/6/62
52.	11858	Nichols, Allen, Jr.	Rt. 5	?
53.	15175	Pearson, Louise E.	Whittaker Heights	8/8/62
54.	15667	Pinson, Ernest C.	Walker Avenue	10/3/62
55.	15747	Page, J. M.	Rt. 1, Box 883	10/3/62
56.	15902	Pendarvis, Lila Mae	Rt. 1, Box 163	10/2/62
57.	16082	Pinckney, Elliott	Jamison Avenue	10/6/62
58.	16134	Pough, Altamese	Belleville Road	4/1/63
59.	15283	Robinson, Lottie	Rt. 1, Box 365	10/2/63
60.	15609	Ritter, John Henry	Rt. 2, Box 133	10/2/62
61.	15611	Ritter, Dorothy	Rt. 2, Box 133	10/2/62
62.	15760	Bryant, Rev. J.D.?	State College	10/6/62
63.	11855	Robinson, Willie	Rt. 2	12/3/62
64.	15513	Randolph, Herculese	Rt. 1, Box 738	8/5/63

Book II Surburban II — Zion Township

1.	Bellinger, Marie G.	1309 Edisto Dr.	4/1/63
2.	Irick, John A.	1306 Edisto Dr. Orbg.	10/1/62
3.	Lee, Willie J.	Edisto Drive	5/6/63
4.	Winningham, Margaret L.	1265 Edisto Drive.	10/3/63

Book II Surburban III — Orangeburg Co. Orange Township

1.	Haston, George Daniel	Rt. 4, Box 81	10/1/62

Ward I City

1.	16112	Dash, Clarence	164 Bell	3/4/63

Book I Ward II — Orangeburg City

1.	15714	Hood, Eartha Lee	549 Salley	10/3/63
2.	15968	Hud, Soloman	549 Salley	10/2/63
3.	15658	Ison, Odell	136 South Broughton St. ?	10/3/62
4.	16054	Ison, Jessie Mae	136 South Broughton St. ?	10/6/62
5.	15799	Jenkins, Earle	297 Fletcher	6/3/63
6.	15624	Phillips, Willie Mae	275 Fletcher	10/2/62
7.	15637	Parler, Margaret Ann	521 Riggs	10/3/62
8.	15639	Pendannis, Hollie	545 Hartzog	10/3/62
9.	15949	Phillips, Bessie	275 Fletcher	10/2/62
10.	16037	Phillips, Wilbert	275 Fletcher	10/3/62
11.	15606	Robinson, Joseph	Salley Street	10/2/62
12.	16151	Washington, Pauline	551 Maple	4/1/63

Book II Ward III City Orangeburg

1.	15698	Adams, Elaine A.	232 Treadwell	10/3/62
2.	16011	Burgess, John, Jr.	377 Treadwell	10/3/62
3.	16109	Bowman, Lillie	910 Peasley	3/5/63
4.	16166	Brunson, James	291 Dutton	4/1/63
5.	15820	Brooks, Helen M.	455 Blvd.	7/1/63
6.	15663	Colter, Rev. James	173 Boulevard	10/3/62
7.	16019	Curry, Willa	191 Boulevard	10/3/62
8.	15185	Dial, Rev. J. S.	175 Boulevard	8/15/62
9.	?	Felder, Roberta (?)	Allen ? Service Reg.	9/11/62
10.	16160	Inalimet, Idella	133 Treadwell	4/1/63
11.	16118	Jones, Alphonzo	507 Gibson	3/4/63
12.	16129	Jackson, Minnie	440 Scott	3/4/63
13.	16198	Johnson, Lessie F.	Amelia St.	[illegible]/63
14.	15802	Oliver, James Rena	844 Oak	6/3/63
15.	16140	Raysor, Edgar	342 Fair	4/1/63
16.	16179	Robinson, Eula Mae	857 Ellis	5/6/63
17.	16124	Salley, Dorothy Mae	236 Dutton	3/4/63
18.	15201	William, George Jr.	430 Treadwell	9/4/62
19.	15662	Wannamaker, Reba	368 Sunnyside	10/6/62
20.	16121	Williams, Jonnie	236 Dutton	3/4/63
21.	16189	Williams, Lillie Mae	378 Treadwell	5/6/63

Book I Ward IV City Orangeburg

None

Book II Ward V City Orangeburg

1.	16116	Askew, Adelaide	State College	3/4/63
2.	16117	Anderson, John	State College	3/4/63
3.		Anderson, Amelia	State College	1/1/63
4.	16028	Brunson, Alice		10/3/63
5.	15830	Bythewood, Emilee		8/5/63
6.	15813	Cain, Nora Louise	132 Dickson	7/1/63
7.	15517	Coblyn, Earl W.	State College	8/5/63
8.		Davis, Bobbie	Service	10/6/62
9.	15541	Daniel, Charlsie	State College	8/5/63
10.		Funchess, William	255 Mary St.	10/1/62
11.	15525	Graham, Vera	510 Millwood	8/5/63
12.	15527	Graham, Robert L.	510 Millwood	8/5/63
13.	16096	Hayne, Charles	176 Maxey	12/3/62
14.	16127	Hayne, Louise	176 Maxey	12/3/62
15.	16017	Hammond, Lewis	State College	10/3/62
16.	15519	Jamison, Catherine	245 Maxey	8/3/63
17.	15543	Leftt, Winifred	State College	8/5/63
18.	16115	Marquis, James	State College	3/4/63
19.	16113	Nowlin, William	State College	3/4/63
20.	15789	Pinckney, Henry Lee	State College	3/6/63
21.	15511	Perry, Nathan	159 Lovell	8/5/63
22.	15546	Pasley, Gertrude	State College	8/3/63
23.	16170	Richardson, Joyce L.	159 Lovell	4/1/63
24.	16114	Southhall, Geneva	State College	3/4/63
25.	15792	Smith, James Lee	State College	5/6/63
26.	15234	Troup, Cornelious, Jr.	214 Nix Hall State College	10/1/62
27.	16194	Turpin, John, Jr.	Claflin College	5/6/63

28.	16191	Young, Leone M.	Claflin College	5/6/63
29.	15681	Addison, Rubilee	744 Goff Ave.	10/3/62
30.	15683	Addison, Clarence	744 Goff Ave.	10/3/62
31.	16026	Anderson, Geo. A.	State College	10/3/62

Book I Providence — Orangeburg Co. — Providence Township

1.	Asburg, Cornelious	Rt. 1, Box 106 Santee	8/3/63
2.	Jefferson, Silas	Rt. 1 , Providence	5/6/63

Book I North Providence — Providence Township

None

Book I Sawerdale — Orangeburg — Rocky Grove Township

None

Book II Cope — Orangeburg — Union Township

1.	15232	Williams, Jessie Mae	Rt. 2, Cope	10/1/62
2.	11854	Williams, Leni	Rt. 2, Cope	10/1/62

Book II Vance — Vance Township

1.	11853	Davis, Chappell	Rt. 1, Box 114	10/2/62
2.	15948	Davis, Annie Tobin	Rt.	10/2/62

Book I Norway — Willow Township

1.	11851	Bell, Leo	Norway	9/3/62
2.	15780	Jones, Mary	Norway	10/6/62
3.	15816	Jenkins, Clarence	Route 1, Box 46	7/1/63
4.	15784	Mack, Miley	Norway	10/6/62
5.	16158	Scott, William	Norway	4/1/63

Book II Two-Mile Swamp — Orangeburg Co. — Willow Township

None

Book II Zion — Orangeburg Co — Zion Township

None

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book I	South Branchville	Orangeburg	Branchville Township	
1. 16103	Leven, Vera	(?) Branchville		2/4/63
2. 16110	Owens, Elizabeth	Rte. 2, Box 249A	Branchville	3/4/63
3. 16106	Reeves, Elizabeth	Rte. 1, Box 189	Branchville	2/4/63
4. 16150	Williams, Lessie Mae	Rte. 2	Branchville	4/1/63
5. 16199	Wilks, Lizzie	Church	Branchville	5/8/63
6. 16200	Wesley, Francena	Church	Branchville	5/8/63

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book II	North Branchville	Orangeburg	Branchville Township	
1. 16152	Abraham, Theodore	Rte. 1, Box 60A	Branchville	4/1/63
2. 15851	Abraham, Willie Lee	Rte. 1, Box 60A	Branchville	8/5/63
3. 16197	Butler, Sadie	Rte. 1, Box 82A	Branchville	5/6/63
4. 15809	Bowman, Louise	Rte. 1, Box 73	Branchville	7/1/63
5. 15811	Bowman, Jessie	Rte. 1, Box 73	Branchville	7/1/63
6. 15847	Bruce, Rebecca	Hwy. 21	Branchville	8/5/63
7. 15852	Buskey, Victoria	Hwy. 21	Branchville	8/5/63
8. 15842	Goldsmith, Willie	Rte. 1, Box 45	Branchville	8/5/63
9. 15844	Goldsmith, Carrie Neal	Rte. 1, Box 45	Branchville	8/5/63
10. 15850	Johnson, Lottie L.	Orange Street	Branchville	8/6/63
11. 15818	Jackson, Joseph C.	304 Evans	Branchville	7/1/63
12. 16122	Murray, Harvey R.	209 Chas.	_____	3/4/63
13. 15839	Myers, Ellen	209 Chas.	_____	8/5/63
14. 15814	Parker, Luther	Rte. 1, Box 200C	Branchville	7/1/63
15. 16148	Summers, George Jr.	Rte. 1, Box 200	Branchville	5/1/63
16. 16147	Stokes, Allie Belle	Rte. 1, Box 179	Branchville	5/1/63

Office Copy	Bowman	Orangeburg County	Bowman Township	
1. 15439	Johnson, Pearline	P. O. Box	Bowman	8/6/62
2. 16193	Mack, Fred C. Jr.		Bowman	5/6/63
3. 15442	Williams, Maggie Lou	P. O.	Bowman	8/6/62

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book I Cattle Creek Orangeburg Cow Castle Township

None

August 8, 1962 Through September 3, 1963

Book II Cow Castle Orangeburg Cow Castle Township

None

Book II East Cow Castle

Orangeburg County (Cow Castle Township)

None

Book I Dry Swamp Orangeburg Edisto Township

1.	11819	Walker, Bennie J.	Cannon Bridge	Cordova	5/5/60
2.	13908	Walker, Ola	Cannon Bridge	Cordova	5/5/60

Book I Bethelehem Edisto Township Orangeburg

None

Book II Edisto

None

Book I North Elizabeth Township

1.	14991	Colter, Lillian	Rt. 1, North	10/1/62
2.	11711	Rivers, Banner	North	5/10/62

Book II North I Elizabeth Township

15172	Gavan, Catherine	P. O. B.	8/8/62

Book II Trinity Elizabeth Township

None

Book II North Elizabeth Township

15176	Hill, Bernice	Rt. 2, Box 36	8/8/62

Book II Woodford Elizabeth Township

None

Before nor after!!!

Book II Elloree Orangeburg Co. Elloree Township

1.	Godson, Joseph Lee	Santee	10/3/62
2.	Hillard, Maria	Rt. 1, Box 86	3/4/63
3.	Hillard Jessie T.	Santee	4/1/63
4.	Shuler, Mellie	Elloree	4/1/63
5.	Tilley, Henry Lee	Rt. 1, Box 10	4/1/63
6.	Tilley, Hazel Lee	Rt. 1, Box 10	4/1/63
7.	Walker, L. W.	Rt. 2, Box 206	10/2/62

Book I Eutawville Eutaw Township

1.	16186	Davis, Henry	Rt. 1, Box 117	5/6/63
2.	16192	Ellis, Sammie	Rt. 2,	5/6/63
3.	15800	Fuller, John, Jr.	Second Street	6/3/63
4.	16173	Gillens, Moses	Rt. 1	5/6/63

Book I (Cont'd) Eutawville Eutaw Township

5.	16178	Gillens, Eloise	Rt. 1	5/6/63
6.	16178	Glllens, Alberta	Rt. 1	5/6/63
7.	16180	Gadson, Joe	Rt. 1	5/6/63
8.	16098	Haskell, Eva	Rt. 1	5/6/63
9.	15913	Johnson, Louise	Rt. 1, Box 174	10/2/62
10.	15819	James, Edgar	Rt. 1, Box 47	7/1/63
11.	15824	James, Ethel Lee	Rt. 1, Box 47	7/1/63
12.	15798	Laval, Moses	Rt. 1, Box 143	6/3/63
13.	11863	Lee, Willie	Rt. 1. Box 140	6/3/63
14.	11864	Lee, James	Rt. 1, Box 140	5/6/63
15.	11865	Lee, Viola	Rt. 1, Box 140	6/3/63
16.	16190	Nelson, Harry	Rt. 1, Eutawville	5/6/63
17.	16169	Simmons, Julia	R.F.D.	5/6/63
18.	11861	Small, Solomon	Rt. 1	5/6/63
19.	16171	Taste, Lucille	Rt. 1	5/6/63
20.	16172	Taste, Bessie	Rt. 1	5/6/63

Book I Springfield #1 Goodland Township

1.	15169	Stroman, Lorenza	P. O. B.	8/8/62
2.	15171	Stroman, Elsie	P. O. B.	8/8/62
3.	15174	Stroman, Lena	P. O. B.	8/8/62

Book I Ward II Orangeburg County Goodkind Township

1.	Corbett, Vertell	Rt. 2, Springfield	10/6/62
2.	Robinson, Eva Mae	Rt. 1, Springfield	8/6/62

Book II Neeses Orangeburg Co. Hebron Township

None

Book II Holly Hill Ward I

1.	15848	Montgomery, Alice	Holly Hill	8/5/63
2.	15793	Smalls, Morris	Rt. 1, Box 114	6/3/63
3.	15796	Smalls, Daisy	Rt. 1, Box 114	6/3/63
4.	16159	Smalls, Prince M.	Rt. 1, Box 114	4/1/63

Ward II Orangeburg Co. Holly Hill Township

1.	Frost, Joe	4/1/63
2.	Frost, Louise	4/1/63
3.	Simmons, Dorothy	5/6/63

Book I Pine Hill Orangeburg Co. Liberty Township

1.	Calhoun, Birdsdean J.	Rt. 1, Box 50 Neeses	8/3/63
2.	McMichael, Hattie	Rt 3, Box 272	4/1/63
3.	Young, Estell	Rt. 2, Neeses	10/3/63

Book II Bolen Liberty Township

1. McFaddin, John W. Rt. 3, Orangeburg 10/3/62

Book I Limestone Limestone Township

None

Book II Livingston

None

Book I Bethel Orangeburg Middle Township

None

Book II Tillman Orangeburg Co. Middle Township

None

Book II Middlepen Orangeburg Co. Middle Township

none

Book II Rowesville New Hope Township

1. 15804 Felder, Rosa Lee 141 Main 6/3/63
2. 15808 Rhodes, Benjamin Rt. 1, Box 126 6/3/63
3. 14998 Seabrook, Beatrice Rowesville 10/1/62

Book II Jamison Orange Township

None

Book II East Orange Orangeburg Orange Township

None

Book I Suburban #1 Orange Township

1. 15202 Thomas, Charlene Mingo 9/4/62
2. 15281 Tilly , Nellie Rt. 1, Box 571 10/2/62
3. 16155 Thorpe, Vivian Meyers Rd. 4/1/63
4. 16154 Thorpe, C. B. Meyers Rd. 4/1/63
5. 15797 Thomas, Hattie Rt. 1, Box 579 6/3/63
6. 15819 Thomas, Loretta Mingo 7/1/63
7. 15528 Topley, Dianne 310 Loy 8/5/63
8. 15836 Thomas, Julious 412 Jamison 8/5/63
9. 15529 Thompson, Annie Rt. 1, Box 976 8/5/63
10. 15974 Whaley, Sadie Rt. 1, Riverside 10/3/62
11. 16079 Whitstone, Carrie Louise 353 Lloyd 10/6/62
12. 16111 Williams, Albert Rt. 5, Box 460A 3/4/63
13. 16163 Countstance 150 Quick 4/1/63
14. 15522 Whitstone, Loretta 1594 Washington 8/5/63
15. 15256 Simpson, Leo J. Rt. 1, Box 788, Orbg. 10/1/62
16. 15269 Smiley, Gertrude 660 Goff Avenue 10/1/62

17.	15287	Shuler, Tonzel E.	Rt. 2, Box 382	10/2/62
18.	15290	Shuler, Alice W.	Rt. 2, Box 382	10/2/62
19.	15655	Smalls, Willie	Sprinkle Avenue	10/2/62
20.	15782	Summers, Arthur	Rt. 1, Orbg.	10/6/62
21.	15923	Snell, Ulyses	Rt. 2, Box 23	10/6/62
22.	15926	Snell, Marie	Rt. 2, Box 23	10/6/62
23.	15991	Scoville, Jannie	Rt. 1, Box 402E	10/6/62
24.	16157	Shivers, Lela M.	Rt. 2, Box 80	4/1/63
25.	15794	Salley, Clifford J.	Rt. 2, Box 647	6/3/63
26.	15542	Shivers, Willie	Chestnut	8/5/63

Book II Surburban II Orangeburg Orangeburg Township

1.	15270	Austin, Mrs. Viola	Belleville Rd.	10/1/62
2.	15736	Adams, Lucy Alva	107 Dorchester Ave.	10/3/62
3.	16174	Ammonds, Lois A.	Whittaker	6/5/63
4.	16182	Alvares, Willie M.	Rt. 5	5/6/63
5.	15538	Aiken, Lorire	959 Mill St.	8/5/63
6.	15643	Collier, Leonard E.	State College	10/3/62
7.	15980	Connor, James M.	Rt. 2, Orangeburg	10/3/62
8.	16044	Chavis, Estelle	2682 Sprinkle	10/3/62
9.	16105	Cann, Catherine	New Brooklyn	2/4/63
10.	16130	Craft, Sadie	33 Meyers Rd.	3/4/63
11.	15810	Calhoun, Willie B.	Rt. 4, Box 93	6/3/63
12.	15551	Curry, Ella Mae	Morris St.	8/5/63
13.	15205	Daniels, Ernest J. Jr.	Boulevard	9/4/62
14.	?	Dash, David	Service	9/18/62
15.	15660	Dawkins, Alice Loretta	State College	10/3/63
16.	15983	Darby, Geneva	1620 Russell	10/3/62
17.	16009	Duncan, Charles R.	Palmetto Pwy.	/3/62
18.	16090	Dash, Rosa Lee	Rt. 5, Box 316	10/6/63
19.	15806	Dean, Geo. Robt.	597 Dunton	6/3/63
20.	15812	Davis, Glenwood	Route 4, Box 29	7/1/63
21.	15807	Evans, Margaret E.	393 Jamison	6/3/63
22.	14962	Grimes, Rebecca	Rt. 1, Box 467	8/13/62
23.	14987	Glover, Franklin	444 College Ave.	10/1/62
24.	15942	Gaffney, Walter Daniel	Rt. 1, Box 910	10/2/62
25.	15944	Gaffney, Geneva	Rt. 1, Box 910	10/2/62
26.	15990	Geiger, Otis	Rt. 1, Box 341	10/3/62
27.	16014	Glover, Thomas M.	49 Chestnut	10/3/62
28.	16100	Grimes, Joseph	Rt. 5, Box 561	1/7/63
29.	11860	Goodley, Nathan	Rt. 1, Box 685	3/4/63
30.	16133	Glover, Herman W. Jr.	Rt. 5, Box 577	4/1/63
31.	16156	Grant, Emma H.	1170 Whaley St.	4/1/63
32.	16176	Gordon, Mildred L.	Rt. 2	5/6/63
33.	15835	Glover, Thelma	Rt. 3, Box 244	8/5/63
34.	15520	Green, Wm. J.	Rt. 1, Box 634	8/5/63
35.	15642	Hanton, Mrs. Nina L.	Rt. 4	10/3/62
36.	15764	Haigler, Henry C.	Liberty Street	10/6/62
37.	15992	Henderson, George	Rt. 5	10/3/62
38.	16026	Haigler, Thomas E. Jr.	Rt. 1, Box 42	10/3/62
39.	16120	Haywood, Lawerence	Rt. 1, Box 416	3/4/63
40.	15791	Harrison, Ruth B.	Rt. 2, Box 173	6/3/63
41.	15526	Harris, Sarah Lee	Whittaker Heights	8/5/63
42.	15187	Jones, Sheppard	45 Chestnut	8/15/62
43.	15946	Jamison, Blumah	Rt. 1, Box 574	10/2/62
44.	15995	Jamison, Johnetta S.	Rt. 5	10/3/62
45.	16107	Jones, Samuel	Rt. 5, Box 435A	3/4/63

46.	16187	Jackson, Rosa Lee	Rt. 2	5/6/63
47.	15803	Jacobs, Joyce	1551 E. Russell	6/3/63
48.	16188	Keitt, Portia L.	Rt. 5	5/6/63
49.	16088	Louis, Virginia B.	Rt. 5, Box 561	10/6/62
50.	15828	Moultrie, Moses	160 Quick	7/1/63
51.	16071	McMorris, Agnes	808 Goff Avenue	10/6/62
52.	11858	Nichols, Allen, Jr.	Rt. 5	?
53.	15175	Pearson, Louise E.	Whittaker Heights	8/8/62
54.	15667	Pinson, Ernest C.	Walker Avenue	10/3/62
55.	15747	Page, J. M.	Rt. 1, Box 883	10/3/62
56.	15902	Pendarvis, Lila Mae	Rt. 1, Box 163	10/2/62
57.	16082	Pinckney, Elliott	Jamison Avenue	10/6/62
58.	16134	Pough, Altamese	Belleville Road	4/1/63
59.	15283	Robinson, Lottie	Rt. 1, Box 365	10/2/63
60.	15609	Ritter, John Henry	Rt. 2, Box 133	10/2/62
61.	15611	Ritter, Dorothy	Rt. 2, Box 133	10/2/62
62.	15760	Bryant, Rev. J.D.?	State College	10/6/62
63.	11855	Robinson, Willie	Rt. 2	12/3/62
64.	15513	Randolph, Herculese	Rt. 1, Box 738	8/5/63

Book II Surburban II — Zion Township

1.	Bellinger, Marie G.	1309 Edisto Dr.	4/1/63
2.	Irick, John A.	1306 Edisto Dr. Orbg.	10/1/62
3.	Lee, Willie J.	Edisto Drive	5/6/63
4.	Winningham, Margaret L.	1265 Edisto Drive.	10/3/63

Book II Surburban III — Orangeburg Co. Orange Township

1.	Haston, George Daniel	Rt. 4, Box 81	10/1/62

Ward I City

1.	16112	Dash, Clarence	164 Bell	3/4/63

Book I Ward II — Orangeburg City

1.	15714	Hood, Eartha Lee	549 Salley	10/3/63
2.	15968	Hud, Soloman	549 Salley	10/2/63
3.	15658	Ison, Odell	136 South Broughton St. ?	10/3/62
4.	16054	Ison, Jessie Mae	136 South Broughton St. ?	10/6/62
5.	15799	Jenkins, Earle	297 Fletcher	6/3/63
6.	15624	Phillips, Willie Mae	275 Fletcher	10/2/62
7.	15637	Parler, Margaret Ann	521 Riggs	10/3/62
8.	15639	Pendannis, Hollie	545 Hartzog	10/3/62
9.	15949	Phillips, Bessie	275 Fletcher	10/2/62
10.	16037	Phillips, Wilbert	275 Fletcher	10/3/62
11.	15606	Robinson, Joseph	Salley Street	10/2/62
12.	16151	Washington, Pauline	551 Maple	4/1/63

Book II Ward III City Orangeburg

1.	15698	Adams, Elaine A.	232 Treadwell	10/3/62
2.	16011	Burgess, John, Jr.	377 Treadwell	10/3/62
3.	16109	Bowman, Lillie	910 Peasley	3/5/63
4.	16166	Brunson, James	291 Dutton	4/1/63
5.	15820	Brooks, Helen M.	455 Blvd.	7/1/63
6.	15663	Colter, Rev. James	173 Boulevard	10/3/62
7.	16019	Curry, Willa	191 Boulevard	10/3/62
8.	15185	Dial, Rev. J. S.	175 Boulevard	8/15/62
9.	?	Felder, Roberta (?)	Allen ? Service Reg.	9/11/62
10.	16160	Inalimet, Idella	133 Treadwell	4/1/63
11.	16118	Jones, Alphonzo	507 Gibson	3/4/63
12.	16129	Jackson, Minnie	440 Scott	3/4/63
13.	16198	Johnson, Lessie F.	Amelia St.	[illegible]/63
14.	15802	Oliver, James Rena	844 Oak	6/3/63
15.	16140	Raysor, Edgar	342 Fair	4/1/63
16.	16179	Robinson, Eula Mae	857 Ellis	5/6/63
17.	16124	Salley, Dorothy Mae	236 Dutton	3/4/63
18.	15201	William, George Jr.	430 Treadwell	9/4/62
19.	15662	Wannamaker, Reba	368 Sunnyside	10/6/62
20.	16121	Williams, Jonnie	236 Dutton	3/4/63
21.	16189	Williams, Lillie Mae	378 Treadwell	5/6/63

Book I Ward IV City Orangeburg

None

Book II Ward V City Orangeburg

1.	16116	Askew, Adelaide	State College	3/4/63
2.	16117	Anderson, John	State College	3/4/63
3.		Anderson, Amelia	State College	1/1/63
4.	16028	Brunson, Alice		10/3/63
5.	15830	Bythewood, Emilee		8/5/63
6.	15813	Cain, Nora Louise	132 Dickson	7/1/63
7.	15517	Coblyn, Earl W.	State College	8/5/63
8.		Davis, Bobbie	Service	10/6/62
9.	15541	Daniel, Charlsie	State College	8/5/63
10.		Funchess, William	255 Mary St.	10/1/62
11.	15525	Graham, Vera	510 Millwood	8/5/63
12.	15527	Graham, Robert L.	510 Millwood	8/5/63
13.	16096	Hayne, Charles	176 Maxey	12/3/62
14.	16127	Hayne, Louise	176 Maxey	12/3/62
15.	16017	Hammond, Lewis	State College	10/3/62
16.	15519	Jamison, Catherine	245 Maxey	8/3/63
17.	15543	Leftt, Winifred	State College	8/5/63
18.	16115	Marquis, James	State College	3/4/63
19.	16113	Nowlin, William	State College	3/4/63
20.	15789	Pinckney, Henry Lee	State College	3/6/63
21.	15511	Perry, Nathan	159 Lovell	8/5/63
22.	15546	Pasley, Gertrude	State College	8/3/63
23.	16170	Richardson, Joyce L.	159 Lovell	4/1/63
24.	16114	Southhall, Geneva	State College	3/4/63
25.	15792	Smith, James Lee	State College	5/6/63
26.	15234	Troup, Cornelious, Jr.	214 Nix Hall State College	10/1/62
27.	16194	Turpin, John, Jr.	Claflin College	5/6/63

28.	16191	Young, Leone M.	Claflin College	5/6/63
29.	15681	Addison, Rubilee	744 Goff Ave.	10/3/62
30.	15683	Addison, Clarence	744 Goff Ave.	10/3/62
31.	16026	Anderson, Geo. A.	State College	10/3/62

Book I Providence — Orangeburg Co. — Providence Township

1.	Asburg, Cornelious	Rt. 1, Box 106 Santee	8/3/63
2.	Jefferson, Silas	Rt. 1 , Providence	5/6/63

Book I North Providence — Providence Township

None

Book I Sawerdale — Orangeburg — Rocky Grove Township

None

Book II Cope — Orangeburg — Union Township

1.	15232	Williams, Jessie Mae	Rt. 2, Cope	10/1/62
2.	11854	Williams, Leni	Rt. 2, Cope	10/1/62

Book II Vance — Vance Township

1.	11853	Davis, Chappell	Rt. 1, Box 114	10/2/62
2.	15948	Davis, Annie Tobin	Rt.	10/2/62

Book I Norway — Willow Township

1.	11851	Bell, Leo	Norway	9/3/62
2.	15780	Jones, Mary	Norway	10/6/62
3.	15816	Jenkins, Clarence	Route 1, Box 46	7/1/63
4.	15784	Mack, Miley	Norway	10/6/62
5.	16158	Scott, William	Norway	4/1/63

Book II Two-Mile Swamp — Orangeburg Co. — Willow Township

None

Book II Zion — Orangeburg Co — Zion Township

None

South Carolina Voter Project

SURBURBAN # 1 Registered: September 3, 1963

vep 3-20

Jm RTB WB

OCT 1 1963

1.	15561	Oliver, Janie S.	Rt. 5, Box 500 City
2.	15557	Oliver, Annie Ruth	Rt. 5, Box 550 City
3.	15566	Jennings, Ynether	328 Tyler Road City
4.	15568	Judson, Queenester	137 Dickson St. City
5.	15565	Dantzler, Janie	Moorer St. City
6.	15560	Ildella, Frederick Susan	Rt. 5, Box 500 City
7.	15574	Simmons, Leola	808 Goff Ave. City
8.	15572	Robinson, Eartha Maria	Rt. 5, Box 598 City
9.	15569	Jenkins, Wilhelmia	Rt. 5, Box 585 City
10.	15577	Hanton, Delores C.	Rt. 2, Box 177 City
11.	15579	McKay, Rev. W. B.	486 B College Ave. City
12.	15582	Brunson, Sam	Rt. 5, Box 340 City
13.	15583	Bell, Ozie	121 Lloyd St., City
14.	15586	Elliot, Bettie	160 Lloyd St. City
15.	15588	Waymer, Richard F.	Belleville Road, City
16.	15585	Green, Ernestine	Whittaker Parks, City
17.	15589	Jarvis, Estelle S.	Rt. 4, Box 462, City
18.	15593	Wilson, Janie Mae	1551 Russell St., City
19.	15594	Fields, Alphonso	Coleman Ave., City
20.	15599	Glover, Emma	Rt. 5, Box 369, City
21.	155860	Jarvis, Donald D.	Rt. 1, Box 462, City
22.	15857	Dash, Celia	Rt. 1, Box 1582, City
23.	15862	Winningham, Marie	Mingo St., City
24.	15864	Hubbard, Susan A.	Magnolia Ave., City
25.	15863	Pugh, Alice	Rt. 2, Box 838, City
26.	7743	Benjamin, Mamie	Rt. 1, City
27.	15896	Jones, Ora Bell	Rt. 5, Box 311, City
28.	15924	Watson, Richard	1222 Lancaster, City
29.	15900	Payne, Mary Louise	Rt. 1, Box 670, City
30.	15878	Morgan, Vera	Goff Ave., City
31.	15880	Coblyn, Donnessa	State College
32.	15882	Jenkins, Mrs. Maget	Orangeburg
33.	11867	Gadson, Robert	Orangeburg
34.	15888	Robinson, A. Marelyn	Orangeburg
35.	15886	Jones, Julia	Orangeburg
36.	15885	Jackson, Deanna	1551 Russell, City
37.	15887	Jackson, A. W.	1551 Russell, City
38.	15890	Huggins, Wilber	Orangeburg
39.	15889	Wright, Virginia	Orangeburg
40.	15891	Middleton, Catherine	Orangeburg
41.	15894	Benjamin, John	Orangeburg
42.	15187	Jones, Sherard?	Rt. 2, Box 342, Orbg.
43.	15896	Jones, Clara Bell	Rt. 2, Box 342, Orbg.
44.	15867	Brown, Issac	Rt. 5, Box 297, Orbg.
45.	16044	Chavis, Estell	258½ Sprinkle St., Orbg.
46.	15895	Bonapart, Lucille	Rt. 3, Box 332, Orbg.
47.	15897	Green, Rachell	Rt. 5, Box 432, Orbg.
48.	15902	Gamble, Barbara	Goff Ave., City
49.	15905	Nicks, Harold	Box 260 Sprinkle Ave., City
50.	15907	Wright, Ethel	406 Jamison Ave., City
51.	15918	Franklin, Annie E.	Chestnut St., City
52.	15910	Jenkins, Alma	Miller St., City
53.	15906	Jenkins, Warren	Miller St., City
54.	15911	Bowman, Sarah	Rt. 2, Box 992, City
55.	15919	Fuller, Linwood	Rt. 5, Box 381, City

56.	15908	Funchess, Jeanette	214 Wilkinson Ave., City
57.	11872	Irick, Nathaniel	Goff Ave., City
58.	15909	Anderson, Melicent	State College
59.	15916	Stroman, Gladys	Rt. 1, Box 466 E.,City
60.	15914	Anderson, Leroy F.	State College
61.	15915	Thompson, Martha	Rt. 5, Box 544, City
62.	15912	Nesmith, Dorothy	Rt. 5, Box 553
63.	15913	Wright, Remal	Rt. 5, Box 544. City
64.	15922	Bovain, Mamie	707 Coleman, City
65.	15920	Summers, Julia L.	Rt. 2, Box 259, City
66.	15921	Summers, Lucile	Rt. 2, Box 259, City
67.	15927	Jenkins, Dorothy	Rt. 2, Box 172, City

NORTH I

1.	15562	Hydrick, William	2nd Afe., North
2.	15563	Wise, Ourmiller	Box 87, North
3.	4310	Floyd, Ethel	Box 131, North

EUTAWVILLE

1.	15889	Reed, Carrie	Rt. 1, Box 138, Eutawville
2.	15868	Gathers, Maggie	Rt. 1, Box 137, Eutawville
3.	15865	Broughton, Martha	Rt. 1, Box 138, Eutawville

LIMESTONE

1.	12817	Scott, James	Rt. 5, Box 75C, Limestone

NEESES

1.	15576	Johnson, Lucia Mae	Rt. 2, Box 118, Neeses
2.	15573	Seabrooks, Bernice G.	Rt. 2, Box 77 A "
3.	15580	Boatright, Annie Mae	Rt. 2, Box 16 "
4.	15578	Ishmal, Earl	Rt. 2, "
5.	15575	Ishmal, Clippouriss	Rt. 2, Box 16, "
6.	15876	Waymeyers, Annie	Rt. 2, Box 25 "
7.	15879	Pough, Cassie	Neeses
8.	7486	Pough, Ida Mae	Neeses

BOWMAN

1.	15600	Murray, Fritz	Rt. 2, Bowman

NORTH BRANCHVILLE

1.	15581	Owens, Gracie	Rt. 1, Box 173A Branchville

ROWESVILLE:

1.	15871	Jamison, Peter	Rowesville

HOLLY HILL

1.	15570	Mitchell, Irving	P. O. Box 601, Holly Hill

WARD # 2

1.	15592	Frazier, Inez	235½ Sellers Ave., City
2.	15869	Lee, Catherine	251 Mingo St., City
3.	15874	Johnson, Ephraim	166 Windsor St., City
4.	15873	Shuler, Issac	476 Middleton, City
5.	11869	Pou, James	Edisto Drive, City
6.	15917	Jennings, Orie	Edisto Drive, City

WARD #3

1.	15571	Jamison, Mary Agnes	Rt. 4, Box 38, City
2.	15587	Johnson, Louise	Rt. 4, Box 14, City
3.	15590	Switzer, Rosa	Rt. 4, Box 14, City
4.	15598	Donnell, Ketts	266 Treadwell St., City
5.	15596	Gladys, L. Thomas	255 Treadwell St., City
6.	15861	Jamison, Joyce	910 Oak St., City
7.	11866	Zimmerman, Ros	Rt. 1, Box 30, City
8.	15872	Lewis, Sarah	910 Peasley St., City
9.	15875	Mack, James	862 Peasley St., City
10.	15877	Fuller, Joseph	395 Fair St., City
11.	15884	Funchess, Wilhemina	State College (Treadwell)
12.	15892	Arc, Jessie	City
13.	15893	King, Viola	302 Fair St., City
14.	13912	Jones, Geraldine	920 Oak St., City
15.	15903	Green, Ruth	862 Peasley St., City
16.	15926	Murray, Slyvia	259 Cemetery, City

WARD #5

1.	15584	Moores, Mary E.	1051 Dempsey St., City
2.	15591	Gulley, Clinton	510 Millwood, City
3.	15901	Townsend, Zack	534 Millwood, City
4.	15923	Lee, Francis M.	202 Maxey, City

Rec'd 9/27/63

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From August 6th to Sept.23 1963

Person reporting J. W. McPherson (BHJr)

496 Middleton St., S. E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S. C.

Street Address City County State

Date submitted:

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 0

Number instructed at clinics for special instruction 99

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Churches several hundred at call public meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ~~this week~~ Sept 3rd 1963 - 118

Number successfully registered by this project this week 112 + 6 = 118 (Bamb. Co.)

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Did not take tax receipt or could not qualify otherwise

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Mail

Number refusing to participate No actual refusal. Only excuses.

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 112 + 6 = 118

Number of workers in the campaign Twenty-five persons worked on

Remarks registration day, checking the books, helping persons to register and taking persons to and from the office.

We have many Key people throughout the County who are interested and working hard to get people registered.

Six registered in Bamberg County September 3rd.

No report to date from Barnwell County for September 3rd.

J. W. McPherson

Form VEP-4

Rec'd 9/27/63

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County. Very good

Barnwell County. Have only report from Blackwell section. Seems good

This does not relate to KTB

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No report of harassment or intimidation from Bamberg, Barnwell or Orangeburg Counties so far.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Bamberg County and Orangeburg County, not any report to date.

No report from Barnwell.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Bamberg County: Promise to go. Working and cannot get off.

Orangeburg County: Promise to go. Busy. Cannot get off from work. My vote will not count.

Have not heard from Barnwell County.

9/27/63

Form VEP-4

Rec'd Oct 9, 63

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

VERY GOOD

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Corr. pic # 2
Columbia Office
CHZ

12/24

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 19 to Oct. 19, 1963

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orangeburg Office of Congressional District #2

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass (By workers) 169

Number instructed at home 16

Number instructed at clinics 190

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places Churches and any gathering where we could get a hearing.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ~~this week~~ Orangeburg County 246

Number successfully registered by this project ~~this week~~ October 7. 236
Bamberg County 8, Barnwell County 8, Orangeburg County 220-Total

Number denied registration in this project this week 26
No figures no denials in Bamberg and Barnwell Counties.(Orangeburg County)

a. Reason for denial Tax assessment too low. Could not read and write. When office closed for the day 115 were waiting to register.

Number contacted by other means 250

a. Specify means Personal contact anywhere at anytime and by mail and telephone.

Number refusing to participate No refusal only excuses.

a. Reason for refusing to participate Could not get off from work. Would have to ask the person they work for.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 354

Number of workers in the campaign 27

Remarks _____

Orangeburg County

JS ✓
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JM ✓
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED OCTOBER 7, 1963

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address		
1.	16023	Williams, Lottie Mae	Rte.1, Box 61-C		(Branch'v)
2.	16020	Williams, Willie J.	Rte.1, Box 61-C		(Branch'v)
3.	15969	West, Herreatta		Branchville, S.C.	
4.	47	Britt, Callie Mae		Branchville, S.C.	(5)
5.	15991	Buskey, L. Jessie		Branchville, S.C.	
6.	15988	Buskey, Isaac		Branchville, S.C.	
7.	15956	Carmichael, Idella	Rte.1, Box 177-A	Branchville, S.C.	
8.	15959	Mack, Mildred E.	P.O. Box 314	Bowman, S.C.	
9.	103	Matthews, Katherine A.	P.O. Box 51	Bowman, S.C.	(Bowman)
10.	40	Felder, Joseph	Rte.1, Box 230	Bowman, S.C.	
11.	41	Bookard, Mellie	Rte.1, Box 82	Bowman, S.C.	
12.	48	Bookard, Oscar	Rte.1, Box 82	Bowman, S.C.	
13.	15986	Litter, Lillian	Rte.1, Box 228	Bowman, S.C.	
14.	11881	Litter, Willie	Rte.1, Box 228	Bowman, S.C.	
15.	100	Matthews, Geralden H.	Rte.1	Bowman, S.C.	
16.	97	Capers, Willie	Rte.1	Bowman, S.C.	(Bowman)
17.	11888	Funches, Joe Neal	Rte.2, Box 59	Cameron, S.C.	
18.	16004	Funches, Queenie Bell	Rte.2, Box 59	Cameron, S.C.	
19.	44	Williams, Lula Bell		Cope, S.C.	
20.	11879	Williams, Leon	Rte.2, Box 143	Cope, S.C.	
21.	67	Dantzler, John R. Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 138	Cross, S.C.	
22.	84	Gadson, Elizabeth	Rte.1	Elloree, S.C.	
23.	15976	Courial, David R.	Box 192	Eutawville, S.C.	
24.	11880	Sinkler, David	P.O. Box 143	Eutawville, S.C.	
25.	15977	Javnes, Daisy	P.O. Box 494	Eutawville, S.C.?	
26.	63	Gibbs, Edgar Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.	
27.	66	Barnes, Lula	P.O. Box	Eutawville, S.C.	
28.	71	Wright, Queenie Mrs.	P.O. Box 113	Eutawville, S.C.	
29.	76	Wright, George A. Mrs.	P.O. Box 75	Eutawville, S.C.	
30.	11885	White, Ellott		Eutawville, S.C.	
31.	77	Nelson, Claisty Mae		Eutawville, S.C.	
32.	11887	Oliver, Dalxel Lee		Eutawville, S.C.	
33.	16010	Richburg, Rosa Lee		Eutawville, S.C.	
34.	16008	Davis, James Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.	
35.	81	Middleton, Richard, Jr.		Eutawville, S.C.	
36.	16014	Gibbs, Glennie M. Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.	
37.	83	Washington, Jessie		Eutawville, S.C.	
38.	1189	Taste, Chaless K.		Eutawville, S.C.	
39.	16016	Taste, Mary Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.	
40.	96	Taiste, Almeta		Eutawville, S.C.	
41.	101	Cash, Jannie Lee		Eutawville, S.C.	(Eutaw'v)
42.	15967	High, Lawton, Jr.	Rte.1, Box 47-A	Eutawville, S.C.	
43.	42	High, Lawton, Sr.	Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.	
44.	11884	Gadson, Empril	Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.	
45.	59	Cash, Oscar	Rte.1, Box 90	Eutawville, S.C.	
46.	11883	Wright, Henry	Rte.1, Box 114	Eutawville, S.C.	
47.	11886	Govin, Julie	Rte.1, Box 138	Eutawville, S.C.	
48.	65	Felder, Julius, Jr. Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 30	Eutawville, S.C.	
49.	15993	Wright, Lula Mae	Rte.1, Box 114	Eutawville, S.C.	
50.	15998	Taste, Ernest	Rte.1, Box 138	Eutawville, S.C.	

VEP-3-20

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address		
51.	68	Ashby, Frank	Rte.1,Box 2	Eutawville,S.C.	
52.	15999	Davis, Hackles, Jr.	Rte.1,Box 133	Eutawville,S.C.	
53.	15996	Gethers, Eartha Lee	Rte.1,Box 121	Eutawville,S.C.	
54.	69	Dingle, James	Rte.1,Box 118	Eutawville,S.C.	
55.	15997	Davis, Carie	Rte.1,Box 135	Eutawville,S.C.	
56.	16002	Davis, May Bell	Rte.1,Box 133	Eutawville,S.C.	
57.	74	Davis, Ollie Mae	Rte.1,Box 135	Eutawville,S.C.	
58.	16006	Richburg, Juanita	Rte.1,Box 60-A	Eutawville,S.C.	
59.	75	Middleton, Evelyn	Rte.1,Box 171	Eutawville,S.C.	
60.	78	Nelson, Thomas J. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 162	Eutawville,S.C.	
61.	80	High, Elizuh	Rte.1,Box 151	Eutawville,S.C.	
62.	99	Middleton, Carver L.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.	
63.	104	Lee, Daisy Lee	Rte.1,Box 165	Eutawville,S.C.	(Eutaw'v)
64.	16033	Gailleaed, Georgia Mae	Rte.1,Box 101	Eutawville,S.C.	(Eutaw'v)
65.	101	Lee, Thomas H.	Rte.1,Box 155	Eutawville,S.C.	(Eutaw'v)
66.	15937	Gadson, Jessie Bell	Rte.1,Box 177	Eutawville,S.C.	
67.	10	Gadson, Dorothy Mae	Rte.1,Box 177	Eutawville,S.C.	
68.	15943	Wright, Emma	P.O. Box 651	Holly Hill,S.C.	
69.	15947	Washington, Jervey	General Delivery	Holly Hill,S.C.	
70.	20	Spears, Katie Mae	Box 381	Holly Hill,S.C.	
71.	19	Sweat, Ethel	P.O. Box 381	Holly Hill,S.C.	
72.	11882	Wright, Morris Rev.	Box 282	Holly Hill,S.C.	
73.	16022	Jones, Flora Lee		Holly Hill,S.C.	(Branch'v)
74.	98	Washington, Shirley S.		Holly Hill,S.C.	(Branch'v)
75.	15946	Washington, Carrie Ella	General Delivery	Holly Hill,S.C.	
76.	13	Washington, Robert	P.O. Box 614	Holly Hill,S.C.	
77.	14	Randolph, Thelma	Rte.2,Box 211	Holly Hill,S.C.	
78.	14031	Randolph, Mary	Rte.2,Box 279	Holly Hill,S.C.	
79.	17	Pelzer, Ineda	Rte.2,Box 124	Holly Hill,S.C.	
80.	11878	Bryant, Ed	Rte.2,Box 188	Holly Hill,S.C.	
81.	15957	Brown, Bertie S.	Rte.2,Box 302-A	Holly Hill,S.C.	
82.	15904	Bryant, Nora	Rte.2,Box 188	Holly Hill,S.C.	
83.	13292	White, Lutitiah	Rte.2,Box 236	Holly Hill,S.C.	
84.	16024	Washington, Robert	Rte. Box 245	Holly Hill,S.C.	
85.	15938	Clark, Burnice	Rte.2,Box 212	Holly Hill,S.C.	
86.	15939	Council, Addie	Rte.2,Box 208	Holly Hill,S.C.	
87.	15936	Thompson, Lottee	Rte.2,Box 217	Holly Hill,S.C.	
88.	11874	Young, Pauline	Rte.2,Box 236	Holly Hill,S.C.	
89.	15942	Capers, Willie Mae	Rte.2,Box 212	Holly Hill,S.C.	
90.	11	Williams,Victoria F. Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 223	Holly Hill,S.C.	
91.	11876	Capers, McKinley	Rte.1,Box 47	Holly Hill,S.C.	
92.	15949	Brown, Irene P.	Rte.4,Box 122-A	Jamison,S.C.	
93.	15971	Inabinette, Florence		Livingston,S.C.	
94.	15965	North, Ellean		Livingston,S.C.	
95.	16015	Brothers, Luella Mrs.		Neeses, S.C.	
96.	9485	Wright, Gladys E.W.(Duplicate)	RFD	Neeses, S.C.	(Norway)
97.	15962	Yon, Annie L.	Rte.2,Box 252	North, S.C.	
98.	15963	Davis, Virginia	Rte.2,Box 266	North, S.C.	
99.	15970	Jeffcoat, Mildred	Rte.1,Box 69	North, S.C.	(2)
100.	73	Grant, Willie	Rte.1,Box 158	Norway, S.C.	

(cont'd)

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address
101.		LeGree, Matilda A.	Rte.1,Box 148 Norway,S.C.
102.	15940	Oliver, Arther L.	523 Clark Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
103.	15	Hubbard, Helen	12 Mingo Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
104.	15948	Riley, Clara	442 Windsor Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
105.	21	Clark, Carl O.	524 Millwood Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
106.	24	Houser, Harold Loyd	State College Orangeburg,S.C.
107.	23	Perry, Rosa D.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.
108.	28	Keitt, Fannie Mae	165 Dickson Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
109.	15953	Keitt, Murdis	165 Dickson Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
110.	75	Goodwin, Rilla	166 Dickson Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
111.	36	Myers, Mary	163 Boulevard Orangeburg,S.C.
112.	33	Richie Dorothy G.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.
113.	35	Richie Joseph	State College Orangeburg,S.C.
114.	39	Heyward Albertha	State College Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
115.	43	Green, Mary Gass	517 Dunton Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
116.	46	Russell, Willie C.	523 Maple Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
117.	15974	Levingstone, Isaac	Orangeburg,S.C.
118.	45	Davis, Dorothy	136 Treadwell Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
119.	50	James, Thelma B.	Treadwell Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
120.	15972	Steward, Ellen E.	Whittaker 2 (S1)
121.	15973	Lee, Elizabeth	Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
122.	49	Cobbs, Mary J.	242 Maxcy Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
123.	51	Brunson, Lula Mae	Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
124.	54	Mayers, Dorothy Lee	Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub 1)
125.	56	Singletary, Gwendolyn	Buckley Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
126.	53	Summers, Vance, Jr.	245 Dutton Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
127.	14095	Green, George R.	965 Oak Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
128.	15980	Thomas, Whitfield	Edisto Dr. Orangeburg,S.C.(S2)
129.	15981	Gooden, McAuther	166 Dickson Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
130.	55	Green, Ida M.	965 Oak Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
131.	15985	Phine, Matthews	1222 Lancester Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
132.	58	Guest, Frank	Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
133.	15987	Jamison, Theadore	910 Oak Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
134.	60	Phine, Jannie O.	1222 Lancester Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
135.	15984	Bryant, Eula Mae	P.O.Box 282 Orangeburg,S.C.(HH1)
136.	57	James, Edwin L.	703 Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
137.	15990	Whestone, Booker T.	1594 Washington Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
138.	15994	Jennings, Joseph	328 Tyler Road Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
139.	15995	Myers, William	P.O.Box 423 Orangeburg,S.C.(HH1)
140.	61	Godfrey, Jaunita F.	420 Ellis Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
141.	11961	Bowman,Estelle	285 Dutton Street-Orangeburg,S.C.(W3)
142.	16003	Bell, Mary N.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
143.	16000	Anderson, Dora H.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
144.	16001	Houser, Geraldine P.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
145.	16007	Hawkins, James	Claflin College Orangeburg,S.C.(W5)
146.	16005	Jameson, Elder L.	295 Cemetery Street Orangeburg,S.C.
147.	86	Pendarvis, Leory	New Brooklyn Orangeburg,S.C.(S1)
148.	90	Smith, Lucile	Plywood Street Orangeburg,S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address		
149.	16017	Anderson, Thomasine	College Ave. Ext.	Orangeburg,S.C.	
150.	95	Summers, Aiken M.	Buckley Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
151.	16026	Koger, Betty Caldwell	425 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.	
152.	88	Ayers, Carrie	265½ Sprinkle Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
153.	87	Jennings, Nettie L.	342 Liberty Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
154.	16018	Thompson Mary A.	(Duplicate)		
155.	16019	Smith, Levi	Plywood	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
156.	91	Glover, Thomas M.	49 Chestnut Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
157.	16025	Williams, Addie E.	60 S. Amelia Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
158.	102	Williams, Jimmie	60 S. Amelia Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
159.	16029	Bovean, Hayward E.	160 Lovell Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(W5)
160.	106	Cummings, Margaret J.	228 Russell Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
161.	16030	Pendarvis, Silver Mae	Campus Drive	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
162.	16031	Gardner, Sarah	Mingo Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
163.	108	Washington, Carrie	444 Fair Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(W3)
164.	3	Martin, Edward	S.C. State College	Orangeburg,S.C.	
165.	12	Manning, Herman C.	S.C. State College	Orangeburg,S.C.	
166.	15941	Walker, Clara	4 Mingo Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
167.	16	Young, Luella	Magnolia Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
168.	15952	Snell, Corine	Campus Drive	Orangeburg,S.C.	
169.	9	Felder, Julie Bell	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.	
170.	15944	Williams, Willie Mae	Rte. 5,Box 630	Orangeburg,S.C.	
171.	18	Sumpter, Ester L.	Rte. 1,Box 941	Orangeburg,S.C.	
172.	15945	Thorne, Annie R. Williams	Rte. 5,Box 630	Orangeburg,S.C.	
173.	11873	Riggins, Cammie	Rte. 1,Box 125	Orangeburg,S.C.	
174.	15954	Brunson, Melvin Lee	Rte. 1,Box 439	Orangeburg,S.C.	
175.	15955	Baxter, Willie J.	Rte. 1,Box 429-A	Orangeburg,S.C.	
176.	27	Baxter, Sara J.	Rte. 1,Box 429-A	Orangeburg,S.C.	
177.	30	Zimmerman, Vernita	Rte. 3,Box 267	Orangeburg,S.C.	
178.	32	Nelson, Janie	Rte. 3,Box 263	Orangeburg,S.C.	
179.	11877	Haigler, Frances	Rte. 4,BOx 45	Orangeburg,S.C.	
180.	31	Zimmerman, Bertha	Rte. 3,Box 267	Orangeburg,S.C.	
181.	29	Felder, Oneatha Williams	Rte. 2,Box 22	Orangeburg,S.C.	
182.	34	Jennings, Hilda	Rte. 3,Box 123-4th Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	
183.	38	Jones, Pearl S.	Rte. 5,Box 367	Orangeburg,S.C.	
184.	15968	Wilson, Eleanor R.	Rte. 5,Box 275-A	Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub-1)
185.	15975	Lee, Dewitt	Rte. 1,Box 576	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
186.	15978	Wright, Jessie Mae	Rte. 5,Box 522	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
187.	15979	Brown, Guessella	Rte. 5,Box 628	Orangeburg,S.C.	
188.	15982	Thompson, Jacob	Rte. 1 298-A		
189.	62	Haynes, Minnie	Rte. 5,Box 542	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
190.	15989	Brown, Hayes	Rte. 5,Box 628?	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
191.	82	Daniels, Rosa K.	Rte. 2	Orangeburg,S.C.	
192.	16013	Culler, Alma	Rte. 4,Box 236	Orangeburg,S.C.	
193.	85	Nicholes, George	Rte. 5	Orangeburg,S.C.	
194.	93	Nickoles, Plumlse	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.	
195.	92	Pimble, Josephine	Rte. 5,Box 251	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
196.	89	Ulmer, Albertha	Rte. 1,Box 5-W	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)
197.	16021	McKay, Blondell	Rte. 1,Box 486-B	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address		
198.		Moss, Lenar			
199.	1	Daniels, McCoy	Rte.2,Box 238	Orangeburg,S.C.	
200.	5	Bramum, Rosella	Rte.1 147	Orangeburg,S.C.	
201.	11807	Jones, Willie	Rte.5,Box 445	Orangeburg,S.C.	
202.	15933	Whestone, Susie Mae	Rte.5,Box 395	Orangeburg,S.C.	
203.	15932	Kennerly, Anna Mae	Rte.5,Box 584	Orangeburg,S.C.	
204.	26	Robinson, Queen Ester	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.	
205.	15961	Simpson, Lillie Mae	P.O.Box 35	Rowesville,S.C.	
206.	15966	Gordon, Dorothy Lee	P.O.Box 62	Rowesville,S.C.	
207.	16028	Rhodes, J. Georgianna	Rte.1,Box 126	Rowesville,S.C.	(Rowes'v)
208.	15983	Jamison, Jubee Mae	P.O.Box 23	Rowesville,S.C.	
209.	16009	Gadson, Inell V. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 123	Santee,S.C.	
210.	16012	Goodwin, Janie Mae		Santee,S.C.	
211.	15958	Brantley, Ellouise	P.O.Box	Santee,S.C.	
212.	15960	Livingston, Emma Lou-	Rte.2,Box 56	Swansea,S.C.	
213.	11875	Williams, Lee Edward-	Rte.1,Box 18-A2	Vance,S.C.	
214.	16030	Jenkins, Mae I.	Rte.2,Box 217		(Sl)
215.	105	James, Minnie Lee	Rte.2,Box 138		(Sl)
216.	107	Johnson, Elease	Rte.1,Box 429-A		(Sl)
217.	16032	Johnson, Lline	Rte.1,Box 429-A		(Sl)
218.	79	Brown, Josephine	Rte.5,Box 366		
219.	16011	Davis, Lula Mae	Rte.4,Box 322		
220.	14858	Dash, Emma	Rte.1,Box 448		(Sub 1)

Bamberg County 8
Barnwell County 8

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The office of registration in Richland County has been very considerate and patient with our people. We can only say good things for these people.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None is known by us

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

We know of none, the Whites that we have come in contact with have been with us.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Several person approached at the Richland County Court House could not register because of limited time.

Rec'd 10/24/63

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County reported good.

Barnwell County reported good.

Orangeburg County good at present.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

In Orangeburg Deputy Sheriff came down to passage-way outside Registrar's Office and ordered quiet and no crowding. Actually there was no confusion whatever. The line was long and workers were instructing applicants how to fill out there blanks.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

There is a subtle undercurrent of discouragement that is difficult to pinpoint or prove, but the fact remains that Negroes are not rushing to the office in large numbers to register.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Very few will openly refuse, there just seems to be a dread. We are working hard to wake them up.

note: for pictures in photograph file.

JS

O/E CHH
Orbg. office - Orbg. Co

OCT 25 1963

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The same attitude prevails as stated in the former report

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None so far

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None so far

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Religious reasons, unable to read and write, apathy

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Cordial and helpful

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None reported

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None know to us.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

1. Lack of interest
2. Cannot see any good it will do
3. Need of Voter Education
4. Lack of confidence in passing test.

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

Registered November 4, 1963

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting

see 10

3. County Barnwell

4. Your name, address and certificate no.
Lewis, Joseph - 314 Mill Street, Williston, S.C.

Name of persons you take to register.	Address	Certificate no.
1. Peeples, Mary Mrs.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
2. McFadden, Davis Mr.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
3. McFadden, Rhodell Mrs.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
4. Frank, Beatrice Mrs.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
5. Ray, Mozell Mrs.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
6. Jenkins, Martha Mrs.	Barnwell, S.C.	?
7. Jenkins, Milton Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 324 Barnwell, S.C.	?
8. Crawford, Deloris Mrs.	Blackville, S.C.	?
9. Ashley, Elleon Mrs.	Elko, S.C.	?
10. Reed, Clyde Mr.	Elko, S.C.	?
11. Sanders, Herman Mr.	Kline, S.C.	?
12. Sanders, Louise Mrs.	Kline, S.C.	?
13. Myrick, Lena Mrs.	Martin, S.C.	?
14. Sanders, Shirley Mrs.	Martin, S.C.	?

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

1. Precinct or Ward Number — Registered November 4, 1963

2. Place of Voting

3. County Bamberg — Rec LG

4. Your name, address and certificate no.

Name of persons you take to register.	Address	Certificate no.
1. Barnwell, Ruby	Bamberg, S.C.	?
2. Odom, James	Bamberg, S.C.	?
3. Thomas, Daisy	Bamberg, S.C.	?
4. Reedish, Ruby	Bamberg, S.C.	?
5. Cann, Hattie	Bamberg, S.C.	?
6. Steedy, Theodore	Denmark, S.C.	?
7. Walker, Lucille	Denmark, S.C.	?
8. Abels, Genora	Denmark, S.C.	?
9. Raysor, Hattie	Denmark, S.C.	?
10. Lawson, Roosevelt	Denmark, S.C.	?
11. Giles, Dorothy B.	Locust Ave., Denmark, S.C.	?
12. Sanders, Abraham Jr.	Rte.2, Denmark, S.C.	?
13. Tyler, Agnes W.	Rte.2, Denmark, S.C.	?
14. Butler, Burnell	Rte.2, Denmark, S.C.	?
15. Odom, Ruth H.	Rte.2, Denmark, S.C.	?

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

JSV
Rec. LGL
SMV
JS

NOV 12 1963

VEP
3.20

11/9/63

Note!

The Columbia Office has not reported their monthly registration as yet. Will send same as soon as I can, and thanks,

Charles

NOV 12 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From October 19 to November 19, 1963

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted November 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg Office of Congressional District #2

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 70

Number instructed at ~~home~~ special clinics 145

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 310 a. Specify places Churches and Halls

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ~~this week~~:

Orangeburg County 177

Number successfully registered by this project ~~this week~~ Orangeburg County November 4th 161
Bamberg County registered 15 November 4th.

Number denied registration in this project this week 16

a. Reason for denial Could not pass examination.

Number contacted by other means 30

a. Specify means Telephone and in person.

Number refusing to participate Very few point blank refusals.

a. Reason for refusing to participate I have lived this long without it.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 530

Number of workers in the campaign 29

Remarks Registration books open in South Carolina the first Monday in each month except election years, although in some counties they now open three days, but not Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg. This report covers those registered on November 4, 1963. Next registration day will be December 2, 1963.

In Orangeburg 11 were in line when the office closed, and 36 could not wait until closing time.

J. W. McPherson

ORANGEBURG COUNTY S. C.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED NOVEMBER 4, 1963

NOV 12 1963

No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address	
1.	120	Johnson, Eugene	P.O. Box	Bowman, S.C.
2.	17000	Bookard, Rosia Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
3.	164	Bruce Janie B. Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
4.	11893	Bookard, Dave Mr.	Rte. 2	Bowman, S.C.
5.	11837	Funderburk Alex Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 151	Bowman, S.C.
6.	16060	Little, Thurmond L. Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 205	Bowman, S.C.
7.	139	Minus, Pearlie Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 184-B	Bowman, S.C.
8.	138	Davis, Ruby Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 131-A	Bowman, S.C.
9.	133	McClellan, Arthur Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 206	Bowman, S.C.
10.	142	Minus, Arlene Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 184	Bowman, S.C.
11.	109	Williams, Iver Lee Mrs.		Branchville, S.C.
12.	123	Barton, Gladys Johnson Mrs.		Branchville, S.C. - (North)
13.	135	Johnson, Alice Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 95-C	Branchville, S.C. - (North)
14.	144	Dingle, Gladys Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 66	Branchville, S.C.
15.	146	Dingle, James Mr. ?	Rte. 1, Box 66	Branchville, S.C.
16.	16088	Bowman, Ethel Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 76	Branchville, S.C.
17.	16090	Stokes, Clinton	Rte. 1	Branchville, S.C.
18.	8	Owens, Henry Jr. Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 173	Branchville, S.C.
19.	16553	Williams, David Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 125	Branchville, S.C.
20.	160	Dantzler, Mary Mrs.	Rte. 2	Cameron, S.C. - (Tillman)
21.	17033	Abraham, Georgianna R. Mrs.	Rte. 2	Cameron, S.C. (East Orange)
22.	121	Williams, Lessie Mrs.		Cope, S.C.
23.	122	Wilkaite, Geneva Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 310	Elloree, S.C.
24.	11891	Oliver, Christine Mrs.	Rte. 2	Elloree, S.C.
25.	4736	Fuller Joseph	P.O. Box	Eutawville, S.C.
26.	119	Wright, Mallie	P.O. Box 102	Eutawville, S.C.
27.	16071	Prailene, Catherine Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.
28.	16073	Small, William		Eutawville, S.C.
29.	11889	Taste, Lucy	Rte. 1, Box 17	Eutawville, S.C.
30.	11892	Taste, Sam	Rte. 1,	Eutawville, S.C.
31.	16081	Brown, Jessie Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 120	Eutawville, S.C.
32.	17008	Rowell, Catherine Mrs.	Rte. 1	Eutawville, S.C.
33.	1	Richburg, William Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 6-A	Eutawville, S.C.
34.	17013	Young, Omega Mr.	Rte. 1	Eutawville, S.C.
35.	17010	Davis, Lola J. Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 142	Eutawville, S.C.
36.	16091	Laval, Willie Mae Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 143	Eutawville, S.C.
37.	152	Davis, Florrie Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 140	Eutawville, S.C.
38.	149	Washington, Lula Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 144	Eutawville, S.C.
39.	11896	Green, Samuel Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 188	Eutawville, S.C.
40.	16095	Gadson, Isaac Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 117	Eutawville, S.C.
41.	16096	Washington, Eddie Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 42	Eutawville, S.C.
42.	111	Young, Ellen J. Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 22	Eutawville, S.C.
43.	114	Young, Mamie Lee Mrs.	Rte. 4, Box 24	Eutawville, S.C.
44.	116	Young, Leola Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 23-A	Eutawville, S.C.
45.	16055	Fuller, Mary Lee Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 15	Eutawville, S.C.

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No.	R.C. No.	Name	Address	
46.	117	Fuller, Wilhelmina Mrs.	P. O. Box 131	Eutawville, S.C.
47.	16062	Mitchum, Welena Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.
48.	16550	Fuller, J. O. Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 15	Eutawville, S.C.
49.	112	Coger, Willie Mae Mrs.		Holly Hill, S.C.
50.	128	Mazyck, John Mr.		Holly Hill, S.C.
51.	130	McKelvey, Ruth Mrs.		Holly Hill, S.C.
52.	156	Sweat, Oles Mrs.	P.O. Box 414	Holly Hill, S.C.
53.	11895	Jenkins, Prezzy Mr.	P.O. Box G.	Holly Hill, S.C.
54.	16089	Allen, Hagar Lou Mrs.	P.O. Box 524	Holly Hill, S.C.
55.	113	Bennett, Ida Kay Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 245	Holly Hill, S.C.
56.	115	Mack, Eva Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 275	Holly Hill, S.C.
57.	16057	Jamison, Albertha Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 55-A	Holly Hill, S.C.
58.	16054	Bell, Ruth Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 212-A2	Holly Hill, S.C.
59.	16061	Daliey, Clayton Mr.	Rte. 2, Box 216	Holly Hill, S.C.
60.	118	Sweat, Bon Mr.	General Delivery	Holly Hill, S.C.
61.	16063	Jefferson, Harry Lee Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 147	Holly Hill, S.C.
62.	16065	Williams, Banister	Rte. 1, Box 101	Holly Hill, S.C.
63.	16076	Grant, Tommie Lee Mr.	Rte. 1, Box 13-B	Holly Hill, S.C.
64.	140	Sellers, Dorothy Miss	Rte. 1, Box 99-A	Holly Hill, S.C.
65.	16083	Williams, Mary A. Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 101	Holly Hill, S.C.
66.	16085	Capers, Regina Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 19	Holly Hill, S.C.
67.	137	Johnson, Maggie Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 101	Holly Hill, S.C.
68.	16087	Williams, Virginia Mrs.	Box 633	Holly Hill, S.C.
69.	16064	Mobley, Mamie Mrs.	Rte. 2	Holly Hill, S.C.
70.	151	Simmons, Janie Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 20	Holly Hill, S.C.
71.	16097	Washington, Daisy Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 245-A	Holly Hill, S.C.
72.	153	Benjamine, Carrie Ella Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 245	Holly Hill, S.C.
73.	16094	Jones, David Mr.	Rte. 1	Holly Hill, S.C.
74.	16093	Wright, Bennie L. Mr.	Rte. 2, Box 13	Holly Hill, S.C.
75.	170	Jamison, Martha Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 15	Neeses, S.C.
76.	4	McMichael, Aris Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 10	Neeses, S.C.
77.	2	McMichael, Conrad Mr.	Rte. 2, Box 10	Neeses, S.C.
78.	7	Furtick, Charlie Mr.	Rte. 2, Box 12	Neeses, S.C.
79.	17018	Burgess, Janie A. Mrs.	Rte. 2	Neeses, S.C. (Liberty)
80.	16051	Harrison, Bernice Mrs.	P.O. Box 56	North, S.C.
81.	16048	Harrison, O. J. Mr.	P.O. Box 56	North, S.C.
82.	126	Floyd, Carrie Mrs.		North, S.C.
83.	150	Harth, Alton Mr.	Rte. 2, Box 263-A	North, S.C.
84.	17037	Mack, Clyde Jr. Mr.	P.O. Box 111	North, S.C.
85.	17036	Mack, Willie L. Mrs.	P.O. Box 111	North, S.C.
86.	1491	Jamison, Alonza Mr.		Norway, S.C.
87.	2033	Barnes, Benjamin Mr.	P.O. Box 223	Norway, S.C.
88.	16082	Parler, Fannie B. Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 223	Norway, S.C.
89.	125	Goodwin, Malvena Mrs.		Vance, S.C.
90.	16072	Asbury, Herbert Mr.	Rte. 1	Vance, S.C.
91.	132	Johnson, Lucile Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 105-A2	Vance, S.C.
92.	16075	Grant, Elouise Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 106	Vance, S.C.
93.	131	Williams, Rosa Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 118-A2	Vance, S.C.
94.	16077	Williams, Lula Mae Mrs.	Rte. 1, Box 141-A2	Vance, S.C.
95.	16074	White, Benjamin Mr.	P.O. Box 33	Vance, S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address			
96.	145	Abraham, Earline	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 55		Vance,S.C.	
97.	134	Williams, James	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 141-A2		Vance,S.C.	
98.	174	Goodwin, Celia	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 139		Vance,S.C.	
99.	16052	Green, Viola	Mrs.	630 Amelia	Street	City	
100.	16059	Johnson, Jean	Mrs.	340 Fair	Street	City	
101.	16058	Walker, Gloria		593 Sunnyside		Orangeburg,S.C.	
102.	16070	Wolf, Hercules	Mr.	351 Cemetery	Street	City	(W-3)
103.	16079	Jamison, Mabel	Mrs.	295 Cemetery	Street	City	(W-3)
104.	11894	Robinson, John	Rev.	1191 Whaley	Street	City	(W-5)
105.	16078	Mack, Pearl	Mrs.	295 Cemetery	Street	City	(W-3)
106.	16080	Sweat, Ella Mae	Mrs.	568 Rigg	Street	City	(W-2)
107.	141	Legette, Eva Mae	Mrs.	432 Windsor	Street	City	(W-2)
108.	163	Harper, Rosebud H.	Mrs.	296 Broad	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(W-1)
109.	11897	Robinson, James	Mr.	178 Elwood	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	(W-2)
110.	17004	Gass, Catherine	Mrs.?			Orangeburg,S.C.	(S-1)
111.	17007	Fuller, Maxine	Miss?	398 Fair	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
112.	17009	Fuller, Annie Mae	Mrs.	398 Fair	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
113.	17011	Johnson, Catherine	Mrs.	Goff	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	
114.	171	Phelps, Vernell	Mrs.	Maxcy	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
115.	17016	Jones, Betty Jo	Mrs.	Whaley	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
116.	17019	Bowman, James E.	Mr.	Madison	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
117.	16066	Blanchard, Alice W.	Mrs.	P.O. Box 111		Orangeburg,S.C.	
118.	16068	Abraham, Clio	Mr.	Goff	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	
119.	16086	Ford, Gertrude	Mrs.	148 Treadwell	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	(W-3)
120.	3411	Frost, J. L.	Mr.			Orangeburg,S.C.	
121.	17001	Green, David	Mr.			Orangeburg,S.C.	(S-1)
122.	16098	Goodly, Brodus	Mr.			Orangeburg,S.C.	(S-1)
123.	17022	Magee, Rosa A.	Mrs.	Seaboard	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	
124.	17024	Sally, Millie A.	Miss	Seaboard	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	
125.	177	Johnson, James J.	Mr.	605 Amelia	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
126.	17035	Blasingame, James R.	Mr.	Lovell	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
127.	181	Blasingame, Patricia	Mrs.	159 Lovell	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
128.	17034	Martin, Beatrice	Miss	266 Treadwell	Street	City	
129.	124	Nelson, Willie	Mr.	648 Goff	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S-1)
130.	16067	Spigner, Odell	Mr.	252 Wilkinson	Avenue	Orangeburg,S.C.	(S-1)
131.	532	Cain, Herman	Mr.	St. Matthews Road		Orangeburg,S.C.	
132.	17015	Smiley, Zella M.	Mrs.	Russell	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
133.	17017	Shuler, Gloria Jean	Miss	Russell	Street	Orangeburg,S.C.	
134.	175	Dash, Viola	Mrs.	240 Calhoun	Drive	Orangeburg,S.C.	
135.	146	Jennings, Annie		1120 4th Avenue Edisto	Drive	Orangeburg,S.C.	

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
136.	147	James, Gary Mr.	240½ Sprinkle Avenue	Orangeburg, S.C.
137.	178	Holmes, Cora Lee Miss	Belleville Road	Orangeburg, S.C.
138.	180	Wayman, Wade Jr. Mr.	902 College Avenue	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
139.	17026	Henderson, Clara Mrs.	Maxwell Place	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
140.	5	Harper, John Mr.	Edisto Drive	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-2)
141.	1396	Whitmore, Pearl Mrs.	Magnolia Avenue	Orangeburg, S.C.
142.	17030	Rickenbaker, Shirley M.	712 Goff Avenue	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-5)
143.	182	Simmons, Madelyn Mrs.	652-C Goff Avenue	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
144.	183	Owens, Beatrice Mrs.	Campus Drive	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
145.	127	Johnson, Earlene Mrs.	Rte.5, Box 396	(S-1)
146.	136	McDonald, Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.5, Box 202	(City) (S-1 City)
147.	16084	Tyler, Marjorie Mrs.	(Duplicate) Rte. 1	(S-1 City)
148.	166	Ellis, Charles W. Mr.	Rte.2, Box 288 Whittaker Parkway	
149.	17012	Henderson, Annette Miss	Rte. 2	Orangeburg, S.C.
150.	176	Sistrunk, Marilyn Miss	Rte.1, Box 51	Orangeburg, S.C.
151.	17014	Freeman, Inez Mrs.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg, S.C.
152.	17021	Mayers, Lester Mr.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg, S.C.
153.		Ellis, Lillie Bell Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 76	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
154.	179	Green, Walter, Jr. Mr.	Rte.5, Box 226	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
155.	6	Whestone, Evia Mrs.	Rte. 2	Orangeburg, S.C.
156.	17027	Shivers, Frances Mrs.	Rte. 5	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
157.	17032	Argrow, Martha Helen Mrs.	Rte.3, Box 189	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-2)
158.	184	Butler, Evelyn Mrs.	Rte.3, Box 489	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-2)
159.	167	Bowman, Andrew Mr.		Pine Hill, S.C. (Orbg.)
160.	16064	Pough, Willie Mr.	Rte. 2	Pine Hill, S.C.
161.	17002	Coulter, Robert Mr.		Wolfton, S.C.

Form VEP-4

NOV 12 1963

Rec. LGL

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County still reported good, but office usually closes at twelve noon. Nine persons were present in the afternoon to register. Barnwell County, talked with one member of Board personally, said all persons who are qualified are registered regardless of race. Could not get names of persons who registered.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Bamberg, no harassment reported.

Barnwell, no harassment reported.

Orangeburg, not enough persons working in Registrar's Office to wait on those applying.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No change from last report.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Very few have refused. Some say I have lived this long without it. Others just do not talk.

75 Edith VEP 3-70

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 11 1963

SSV
LG
SS

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From November 19 to December 10, 19 63

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted December 10, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg Office Congressional District #2

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at ~~clinics~~ special meetings 90

Number instructed other places 225 a. Specify places Churches and public gatherings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County 58

Number successfully registered by this project this week 52

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Could not pass examination. Property assessed too low.

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Phone calls and whenever we met them.

Number refusing to participate Nobody refused, just promised to participate and did not.

a. Reason for refusing to participate I will think it over. I am afraid I may fail.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 596

Number of workers in the campaign 21

Remarks Sec. 23-63. The books of registration shall be opened on the first Monday of each month, at the courthouse, for the registration of electors entitled to registration under the Constitution and under sec. 23-62, and, during election years, shall be kept open for three successive days in each month. In every general election year, when the registration books are opened in the months of May and August, they shall be kept open continuously every day except Sunday, at the courthouse, up to and including the fifteenth days of such months. (1952 Code sec. 23-63; 1950 (46) 2059.)

Orangeburg Office
C.H. Thomas Jr. 12/11/63

Form VEP-4

DEC 11 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County reported no hostility.

Barnwell County reported that the office did not open Monday morning, December 2, 1963. No notice given, opened in the afternoon. Persons who were there waiting to register left. A committee was there to take names of those who registered. Orangeburg County, no hostility manifested by personnel.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Bamberg County, no harassment reported.

Barnwell County, no intimidation reported.

Orangeburg, entire board worked but no secretaries in office.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

If there has been any resistance, it has been carefully hidden, or no report has been made.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

There is a quietness in the greater part of Bamberg and Barnwell Counties. The people do not talk. It seems that many are afraid, or they just have not the nerve to launch out, We feel that it is the effect of long standing oppressive condition.

JG
Orangeburg Office
E. H. Thomasp
12/11/63

DEC 13 1963

JS ✓
Rec. LG
JS

ORANGEBURG COUNTY S. C.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED DECEMBER 2, 1963

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
1.	17050	Murry, Emma	Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
2.	11	Rush, Rosa Ann	Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
3.	17041	Brown, Ada	Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 150	Bowman, S.C.
4.	17064	Lincoln, Rachel	Mrs.		Branchville, S.C.
5.	205	Lincoln, Hattie	Miss		Branchville, S.C.
6.	207	Williams, Cleo	Mrs.		Branchville, S.C.
7.	216	Funchess, Willie Dean	Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 69	Cameron, S.C. (Orbg)
8.	17049	Phillips, Rovenia W.	Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.
9.	17040	Jenkins, Flora B.	Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.
10.	189	Wright, Dorothy	Mrs.	P.O.Box 124	Eutawville, S.C.
11.	191	Ladson, Lizzie D.	Mrs.	P.O.Box 92	Eutawville, S.C.
12.	202	Anderson, S.S.	Rev.		Holly Hill, S.C. (S-1)
13.	206	White, Sarah B.	Mrs.		Holly Hill, S.C. (S-1)
14.	17647	Pough, Lillian C. (R)	Mrs.		North, S.C.
15.	198	Fields, Myrtle V.	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
16.	17054	Brown, Gladys	Mrs.	377 Loyd Street	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
17.	12910	Williams, Eloise	Mrs.	171 Boulevard	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-3)
18.	8942	Coulter, Anna	Mrs.	Sunnyside Street	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-3)
19.	17058	Pitt, Edward L.	Mr.	State College	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-5)
20.	214	Bonnett, Roberta	Mrs.	431 N. Windsor Street	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-1)
21.	9418	Johnson, Robert L.	Mr.	388 Fair Street	Orangeburg, S.C. (W-3)
22.	194	Payton, Cecil W.	Mr.	492 College Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.
23.	197	Owens, Mary	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-3)
24.	199	Teachey, Estelle G.	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
25.	17055	Glover, Marie	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
26.	17057	Snell, Dorothy G.	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
27.	14935	Johnson, Jimmie Dean	Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
28.	203	Summers, Lelia Mae	Miss		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
29.	17056	Shuler, Wesley B.	Mr.		Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
30.	14489	Swett, Georgia	Mrs.	(Duplicate) 902 College Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)

(cont'd)

3-20

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
31.	17066	Scott, Florine	Miss	139 Lovell Street,N.E.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(W-5)
32.	12677	Johnson, Vernell	Miss	Rte. 1 (Duplicate)	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
33.	302	Cropp, Naomi H.	Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 537	Orangeburg,S.C.
34.	304	Allen, Vernell	Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 537	Orangeburg,S.C.
35.	17048	Owens, Willie	Mr.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-3)
36.	17052	Sellers, Janie	Mrs.	Rte. 4	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-3)
37.	201	Mintz, Rosa Mae	Mrs.	Rte. 4	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-3)
38.	17060	Dash, Annette	Miss	Rte. 3	Orangeburg,S.C.
39.	17063	McMichael, Hattie Mae	Miss	Rte.2,Box 443	Orangeburg,S.C.
40.	17065	Pelzer, James L.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 236	Orangeburg,S.C.
41.	208	Sellers, George	Mr.	Rte.4,Box 269	Orangeburg,S.C.
42.	17068	Dyches, Deborah F.	Mrs.	Rte. 3	Orangeburg,S.C.
43.	211	Lowery, Sammie B.	Mrs.	Rte. 3	Orangeburg,S.C. - Pinehill (V.P.)
44.	7001	Jones, James, Jr.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 307	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
45.	11208	Henderson, Geraldine	Miss	(Duplicate)Rte.1,Box 117 -	Orangeburg,S.C.
46.	301	Eason, Johnny B.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 484	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
47.	17038	Seawright, Lessie	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 4	Orangeburg,S.C.
48.	17042	Sanders, Preston	Mr.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.
49.	195	James, Bertha	Mrs.		Springfield,S.C.
50.	17046	Staley, Blanch	Mrs.		Springfield,S.C.(S-1)
51.	185	Jones, Wilson	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 125-A	Vance,S.C.
52.	17039	Jones, Thelma	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 125-A	Vance,S.C.

REJECTED

1.	Sanders, Margarite	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 109	Cameron,S.C.
2.	Washington, Paul J.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 72	Holly Hill,S.C.
3.	Wilson, Sarah	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 265	Holly Hill,S.C.
4.	Dingle, Anna Lee	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 264-A	Holly Hill,S.C.
5.	Stroman, Henry	Mr.	Rte.5,Box 568	Orangeburg,S.C.
6.	Summers, Willie, Jr.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 240	Orangeburg,S.C.

Form VEP-4

DEC 13 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County reported no hostility.

Barnwell County reported that the office did not open Monday morning, December 2, 1963. No notice given, opened in the afternoon. Persons who were there waiting to register left. A committee was there to take names of those who registered. Orangeburg County, no hostility manifested by personnel.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Bamberg County, no harassment.

Barnwell County, no intimidation reported.

Orangeburg, entire board worked but no secretaries in office.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

If there has been any resistance, it has been carefully hidden, or no report has been made.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

There is a quietness in the greater part of Bamberg and Barnwell Counties. The people do not talk. It seems that many are afraid, or they just have not the nerve to launch out. We feel that it is the effect of long standing oppressive condition.

orangeburg Office

BAMBERG COUNTY

OFFICERS and WORKERS

--- TO DATE

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

C. H. Thomas, Jr
Orangeburg, S.C.
1/5/64

Bamberg County

Rev. S. J. Wright, Chairman
Rte. 2, Box 97
Bamberg, South Carolina

Mr. C. L. Sellers, Vice-Chairman
Denmark, South Carolina

Mrs. Muriel Potts, Secretary
Voorhees Jr. College
Denmark, South Carolina

Mr. E. H. Jones
Box 253
Bamberg, South Carolina

Rev. J. J. Saxton
Rte. 1, Box 13
Bamberg, South Carolina

Mr. John Long
Olar, South Carolina

Other workers will be appointed.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles McMillan
Rte. 2, Box 89-A
Bamberg, South Carolina

Precinct Workers

Mr. Willie Clifton, East Denmark

Mr. Sam Sojourner, West Denmark

Mr. E. H. Jones, North Bamberg

Rev. J. J. Sexton South Bamberg

Mr. John Long, Olar, S. C.

Bamberg County

Polling Precincts and Voting Places

Bamberg

Calston

East Denmark

Edisto

Ehrhardt

Govan

High Towers Mill

Hunters Chapel

Kearse

Little Swamp

North Bamberg

Olar

South Bamberg

West Denmark

BARNWELL COUNTY

OFFICERS and WORKERS

---TO DATE

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

C. H. Thomas Jr
Orangeburg, S.C.
1/5/64

Barnwell County

Mr. Joseph Lewis, Chairman
314 Mill Street
Williston, South Carolina

Mrs. Sarah B. Brown, Secretary

Mr. & Mrs. George Hutto
P. O. Box 471
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. L. C. Gay
2220 Allen Street
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. Eddie Weathersbee
2110 Marlboro Avenue
Barnwell, South Carolina

Rev. Miller Bush
R.F.D.
Barnwell, South Carolina

Mr. Levant Hicks
Rte. 1
Blackville, South Carolina

Mrs. Mildred Ford
Blackville, South Carolina

Mr. Rufus Jones
Rte. 1
Blackville, South Carolina

Mr. Gordon Green
Blackville, South Carolina

Rev. Paul Green
c/o Mr. Joseph Lewis
314 Mill Street
Williston, South Carolina

Mr. Robert Carter
Rte. 1
Williston, South Carolina

Rev. M. B. Bush
Rte. 2, Box 39
Williston, South Carolina

Mr. William Frank
Rte. 1, Box 78-A
Williston, South Carolina

Rev. Aaron Bush
Elko Street
Williston, South Carolina

Barnwell County

Polling Precincts and Voting Places

Barnwell

Myers Mill

Blackville

Boiling Springs

Double Pond

Dun Barton

Elko

Four Mile

Friendship

Kline

Healing Springs

Reedy Branch

Rose Mary

Siloam

Williston

Yenome

Hercules

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

OFFICERS and WORKERS

---TO DATE

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

C.H. Thomas, Jr
Orangeburg S.C.
11/5/64

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

WARD #2

JANUARY 27, 1964

STREET WORKERS

MR. NATHANIEL ANTLEY.....GLOVER ST.

MRS. ANNIE SMITH &
MRS. LOUISE JACKSON.....MAPLE, FLETCHER & JACKSON STS.

MRS. ANN WEST.....RIVERSIDE & SALLY STS.

MR. GILBERT SPANN.....RIGGS ST.

MRS. F. BOWMAN.....ELMWOOD & SURROUNDING AREA

MRS. LILLIE GREEN.....LANGSTON & HAMPTON STS.

MR. SAMUEL YOUNG.....ROWE ST., JENNINGS CT. &
SELLERS AVE.

MRS. REBECCA ANTLEY.....WINDSOR, ROME AND ALL TERRACES

MR. J. JACKSON.....SOUTH & MIDDLETON STS.

AT LARGE

MR. WILLIAM ELLIS

MRS. J. W. McPHERSON

MR. J. W. McPHERSON

MR. NATHANIEL ANTLEY, CHAIRMAN
198 GLOVER, S. W.

MRS. ANN WEST, SECRETARY
145 GLOVER, S. W.

WARD #3

STREET-BLOCK WORKERS

REV. HAROLD ROLAND, CHAIRMAN
DUTTON STREET
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. ODESSA DASH, SECRETARY
255 TREADWELL STREET
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. GERTRUDE REED
315 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS
333 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. GERTRUDE FORD
138 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. EUGENE MONTGOMERY
325 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. CECELIA FLEMING
448 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. LEON DASH
255 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. GEORGE DANIELS
433 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. IDELLA INABINET
133 TREADWELL STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS GIBBS
214 DUTTON STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. JOSEPH WHITMORE
222 DUTTON STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. THOMAS PELLMAN, SR.
230 DUTTON STREET
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. ABRAHAM HARRISON
245 DUTTON STREET
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. WILLIAM MOORER
705 AMELIA STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MRS. ALETHIA LEWIS
OAK STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. FRANK HAIGLER
206 SUNNYSIDE STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MR. WALKER NELSON, JR.
488 SUNNYSIDE STREET, N.E.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

Orangeburg County

Suburban Precinct #1

Rev. J. D. Dash, Chairman

Mr. I. W. Stalling, Vice-Chairman (P.O.Box 208)

Mrs. Gloria Rackley, Secretary

Mrs. Lillian Pinckney, Assistant Secretary

Workers

Sprinkle Ave.	Mrs. Mammie Franklyn	
Whittaker Heights	Mrs. Gloria Rackley	Phone: 2961
State College	Mrs. Grace Brooks	Phone: 9323
College Ave. Ext.	Mrs. Houser	Phone: 7041
New Brooklyn	Mrs. Pinckney &	Phone: 1016
	Rev. Dash	Phone: 4255
General Contacts	Mr. Rudy Jones	Phone: 5843
	Filling Station	
Quick St. Section	Miss Rembert	Phone: 1107
Belleville Rd.	Mrs. Ruth Robinson	
West Russell	Mr. Brown	Phone: 6888
	Goff Ave. Ext.	

Workers at Large

Mr. L. F. Heyward
Rte. 1 Box 416
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mr. Frank Pimble
Rte. 5, Box 463
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Rev. Leon Stephenson
Rte. 5, Box 310
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mr. Theodore Adams
Rte. 1, Box 779
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mr. Thomas Moss
Rte. 5, Box 369
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mr. Wilmon Smiley
660 Goff Avenue
Orangeburg, South Carolina

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

SUBURBAN #2

MRS. JANIE B. WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN
RTE. 3, BOX 189
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

, SECRETARY

BOWMAN, S. C.

MR. CLARENCE JONES, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 121
BOWMAN, S. C.

MRS. CLARENCE JONES, SECRETARY
P. O. BOX 121
BOWMAN, S. C.

WORKERS

MR. EUGENE FUNCHESS

MRS. EUGENE FUNCHESS

REV. R. C. CONNOR

ADDITIONAL WORKERS TO BE ADDED.

BRANCHVILLE, S. C.

WARD #1

MR. CHARLIE BYRD, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 31
BRANCHVILLE, S. C.

MR. JACOB BARNES, SECRETARY
GEORGE STREET
BRANCHVILLE, S. C.

WARD #2

REV. E. L. KEITT, CHAIRMAN

MR. JENNINGS, SECRETARY

WORKER

MR. TOM SIMS

ADDITINAL WORKERS TO BE ADDED.

ELLOREE, S. C.

MR. R. L. WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 19
ELLOREE, S. C.

MR. L. A. BLACKMON
P. O. BOX
ELLOREE, S. C.

MR. THOMAS ANDERSON
RTE. 2, BOX 342
ELLOREE, S. C.

EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

MR. GEORGE NELSON, CHAIRMAN
RTE. 1, BOX 198
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

MR. T. J. NELSON, SECRETARY
RTE. 1, BOX 62
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

WORKERS

MR. RICHARD MIDDLETON
RTE. 1, BOX 171
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

MR. HARRY NELSON
P. O. BOX 72
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

MR. JACOB WRIGHT
P. O. BOX 113
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

HOLLY HILL, S. C.

WARD #1

MR. W. R. BUNCH, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 293
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

MR. EDWARD ALLEN, SECRETARY
P. O. BOX 293
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

WORKERS

REV. JOHN W. WRIGHT
P. O. BOX 591
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

MISS MARION V. ATKINSON
P. O. BOX 454
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

WARD #2

MR. ROBERT SHEPMAN, CHAIRMAN
GENERAL DELIVERY
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

REV. C. C. BURGESS
P. O. BOX 443
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

MR. J. P. CUMMINGS, JR.
P. O. BOX 481
HOLLY HILL, S.C.

MRS. ETHEL WHITE
P. O. BOX 441
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

MRS. WENDEL JENKINS
P. O. BOX 307
HOLLY HILL, S. C.

NORTH, S. C.

WARD #1

MR. D. D. CHARLEY, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 41
NORTH, S. C.

MRS. SYBIL JAMISON, SECRETARY
P. O. BOX 52 & 527
NORTH, S. C.

STREET WORKERS

MRS. INEZ ISHMEAL
MRS. ETHEL HAMPTON
MR. LUTHER COLTER
MRS. BERNICE EDWARDS
MRS. IDELLA SAYLOR
MR. AaRON FLOYD
MR. OLIN LEYSATH
MRS. MARGARET GLOVER
REV. W. S. WALKER

WARD #2

REV. DYCEE LOGAN, CHAIRMAN
GENERAL DELIVERY
NORTH, S. C.

MRS. SONYER JUNE C. KENNER, SECRETARY
RTE. 2, BOX
NORTH, S. C.

STREET WORKERS

MRS. GRACE BRIMFIELD
MR. WALTER KNOTTS
MRS. BERNICE HARRISON
MR. FREDDIE ROBINSON
MRS. VERNITHA HARLEY
MR. LEVI CORBETT
MRS. RICHARD JONES
MR. WOODROW HAMMOND

SPRINGFIELD, S. C.

MR. WILLIE JAMES, CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 172
SPRINGFIELD, S. C.

MR. SEARS CORBETT, SECRETARY
SPRINGFIELD, S. C.

MR. CLEO THOMAS
R.F.D. 1
SPRINGFIELD, S. C.

NEESES, S. C.

MR. EARL L. ISHMEAL, CHAIRMAN
RTE. 2, BOX 16
NEESES, S. C.

LB. Mc

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

JAN 17 1964

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From December 11 to January 9, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted January 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg Office - Congressional District #2

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 70

Number instructed other places 375 a. Specify places Churches, public and private meetings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County 84
Barnwell County registered 4

Number successfully registered by this project ~~this week~~

Orangeburg County 78

Number denied registration in this project ~~this week~~ Orangeburg County 6

a. Reason for denial Could not read and write. Did not pay tax. Did not own property. Property assessed below $300.00.

Number contacted by other means 75

a. Specify means Telephone and personal contact.

Number refusing to participate Very few persons will openly refuse.

a. Reason for refusing to participate There seems to be a fear, a dread, or an unwillingness to face the facts and make the necessary sacrifice.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 680

Number of workers in the campaign 28

Remarks There are many persons over 21 years of age in the three counties who, on account of low income and the necessity to work at all times, do not own property and cannot meet educational qualifications to register.

Form VEP-4

cp 3-20 JS
mc. LG
WB
BW

JAN 17 1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Bamberg County, January, 1964, office open until noon, law requires three days from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Barnwell County, office open only one day, law requires three days. Orangeburg County, office open three days, from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Bamberg County, Negroes told to come to register in the mornings. They work in the mornings, and most employers will not let them off.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Very few white people manifest any interest in Negro registration. There is no open resistance.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

When properly approached, few will refuse. Some do not want it known that they are not prepared, and others will make two or three attemps and will not give up until they get a certificate. A crash program is needed to convince the Negroes that a registration certificate when properly used can change many things.

1/16/64
O/E C.N.L.R.
Orbg. office

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

Registered January 6, 1964
The registrar's office open one day only, January 6.

JAN 17 1964

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting

3. County Barnwell

4. Your name, address and certificate no.
Lewis, Joseph (Mr.), Barnwell, S. C.

Name of persons you take to register.	Address	Certificate no.
1. Bellenger, Luvenia (Mrs.)	Williston, S.C.	?
2. Dicks, Clyde (Mrs.)	Williston, S.C.	?
3. Williams, Louise (Mrs.)	Williston, S.C.	?
4. Carter, Annie (Mrs.)	Elko Street, Williston, S.C.	?

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

ORANGEBURG COUNTY - S. C.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED JANUARY 6, 7 and 8, 1964

JAN 17 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
1.	244	Glemer, Margena	Mrs.	P.O.Box 424	Bowman,S.C.
2.	4151	Dickson, Charlotte, Jr.	Mrs.	Rte. 1 (Duplicate)	Bowman,S.C.
3.	251	Fogle, Mary Sue	Mrs.	Rte. 1	Bowman,S.C.
4.	217	Johnson, Florence	Mrs.	Rte. 1	Branchville,S.C.
5.	218	Simpson, Odell	Mr.	Rte. 2	Cope,S.C.
6.	222	Simpson, Leon E.	Mr.	Rte. 2.	Cope,S.C.
7.	284	Green, Philip	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 151-A	Cope,S.C.
8.	233	Jennings, Willie M.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 142	Cope,S.C.
9.	279	Haigler, Cecil	Mr.		Elloree, S.C.
10.	4592	Davis, James	Mr.	(Duplicate) Rte.1,Box 8	Eutawville,S.C.
11.	268	Bryant, Maybell	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 23	Eutawville,S.C.
12.	323	Burgess, C. C.	Rev.	P.O.Box 443	Holly Hill,S.C. (W-1)
13.	326	Burgess, Connie M.	Mrs.	P.O.Box 433	Holly Hill,S.C. (W-1)
14.	294	Bradley, Catherine	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 45	Holly Hill,S.C. (W-2)
15.	292	Bradley, Bennett	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 45	Holly Hill,S.C. (W-2)
16.	322	Walker, Caere	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 72	Holly Hill,S.C.
17.	215	Washington, Colie	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 259	Holly Hill,S.C.
18.	267	Gordon, Rose Mary	Mrs.		Livingston,S.C.
19.	270	Bloome, Odessie	Mrs.		Livingston,S.C.
20.	269	Corley, Idean	Mrs.		Livingston,S.C.
21.	273	Glover, Ida	Mrs.		Livingston,S.C.
22.	243	Brailey, Henry Lee	Mr.	Rte. 2	Neeses,S.C.
23.	258	Ishmal, Earl L.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 16	Neeses,S.C.
24.	272	Higginbottom Retha	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 137	North,S.C.
25.	276	Arthur, Loudesta	Mrs.	Rte.2.Box 130	North,S.C.
26.	283	Wade, Ethel M.	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 75	Norway.S.C.

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address
27.	285	Anthony, Joe	Mr. Rte.1,Box 148 Norway,S.C.
28.	286	Denberry, Martha	Mrs. Rte.1,Box 148 Norway,S.C.
29.	288	Anthony, Martha	Mrs. Rte.1,Box 148 Norway,S.C.
30.	314	James, Clifton	Mr. Rte.1,Box 133 Norway,S.C.
31.	13	Haynes, Daniel R.	Mr. 395 Broughton Street Orangeburg,S.C.
32.	2567	Hammond, Daniel A.	Mr. (Duplicate) P.O.Box 76 Orangeburg,S.C.
33.	319	Wilson, Thomas J.	Mr. Rte.1 (P.O.Box 1825 State College) Orangeburg,S.C.
34.	271	Mack, Ellis D.	Mr. 833 Pearl Street-Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)
35.	260	Harvey, Willie Clay	Mr. 260 Goff Ave. Ext. -(State College)
36.	242	Young, Estelle	Miss 204 Glover Street, S. W. Orangeburg,S.C.
37.	225	Hawkins, Carl	Mr. 237 Langston Ave., S.W. Orangeburg,S.C.
38.	14394	Owens, James	Mr. (Duplicate) 327 Liberty Street Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
39.	9	Baxter, Janie	Mrs. 351 Liberty Street Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
40.	309	Owens, Louise	Mrs. 351 Liberty Street Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
41.	14025	Brown, Mattie	Mrs. P.O.Box 255 Orangeburg,S.C.
42.	219	Whestone, Celia M.	Mrs. 353 Lloyd Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
43.	236	Bowman, Addie B.	Mrs. 523 Maple Street,S.W. Orangeburg,S.C. (W-2)
44.	220	Frederick, Samuel	Mr. 895 Oak Street Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)
45.	224	Dash, Ethel M.	Mrs. 436 Quick Street Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
46.	12473	Houser, Leaila A.	Mrs. 382 Quick Street Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1) (Duplicate)
47.	228	Jones, Lee J.	Mr. 221 Rowe Street Orangeburg,S.C. (w-2)
48.	275	Davis, S. Thelma	Mrs. 1649 Russell Street, N.E. Orangeburg,S.C.
49.	289	Haigler, Frank	Mr. 280 Sunnyside Street Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)
50.	291	Walker Nelson, Jr.	Mr. 488 Sunnyside Street Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)
51.	315	Reed, Gertrude	Mrs. 315 Treadwell Street,N.E. Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)
52.	318	Williams, Mary	Mrs. 333 Treadwell Street,N.E. Orangeburg,S.C. (W-3)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address
53.	316	Miller, Annie Bell	Mrs.	176 Treadwell Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
54.	320	Frinks, Isaac	Mr.	1010 Whaley Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
55.	257	Grant, Allen	Mr.	1170 Whaley Street-Orangeburg,S.C.
56.	230	Williams, Dorothy	Mrs.	Ellis Ave. Ext. Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
57.	232	Davis, Lillie	Mrs.	Ellis Ave. Ext. Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
58.	13974	Pressley, Lucinda	Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 366 Orangeburg,S.C.
59.	310	Mintz, F. W.	Rev.	Rte.4,Box 367 Orangeburg,S.C.
60.	311	Bowman, Florence	Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 273 Orangeburg,S.C. (Pine Hill)
61.	10	Jacobs, Booker	Mr.	Rte.5 Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
62.		Pinckney,Azilee	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 652 Orangeburg,S.C.
63.	239	Johnson, Clay E.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 429-A Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
64.	277	Daniels, Leviticus	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 700 Orangeburg,S.C.
65.	281	Jamison, Jesse	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 971 Rowesville Road Orangeburg,S.C.
66.	287	Randolph, Christen	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 738 Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
67.	241	Wright, Thomas S.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 242 Orangeburg,S.C.
68.	247	McMichael, Robert L.	Mr.	Rte.2 Orangeburg,S.C.
69.	254	Benjamin, Rachel	Mrs.	Rte.4 Orangeburg,S.C.
70.	262	Williams, Thelma	Miss	Rte.5,Box 236 Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
71.	264	Govan, Martha	Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 236 Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
72.	261	Edwards, Iretha	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 711 Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
73.	263	Wolfe, Bertha	Mrs.	Rte.2 Orangeburg,S.C.
74.	266	Houser, Eva	Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 44 Orangeburg,S.C.
75.	274	Sharperson, Bertha L.	Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 389½ Orangeburg,S.C.
76.	?	Dawkins, Ervin C.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 170-Atlantic Avenue (Registered October 7,'63)Orangeburg,S.C.
77.	?	Dawkins, Delia M.	Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 170-Atlantic Avenue (Registered October 7,'63)Orangeburg,S.C.
78.	259	Gooden, Andrew	Mr.	P.O.Box 2 Rowesville,S.C.
79.	282	Daniels, McKinly	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 33 Rowesville,S.C.
80.	12277	Perry, Ed.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 113 Vance,S.C. (Duplicate)

7.

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting

3. County Barnwell

4. Your name, address and certificate no.
Lewis, Joseph

Name of persons you take to register.		Address	Certificate no.
1. Sanders, Joseph	Rte. 2, Box 228	Barnwell, S.C.	180
2. Hays, Nathaniel	2113 Church St.	Barnwell, S.C.	212
3. Ayers, Harry		Barnwell, S.C.	11
4. Phoenix, William Thomas	Rte. 1, Box 199	Blackville, S.C.	106
5. Walker, Katherine	Rte. 1, Box 207	Blackville, S.C.	9
6. Creech, Paul		Blackville, S.C.	44
7. Bush, Zelma J.	Rte. 1, Box 2	Williston, S.C.	220
8. Carter, Albertha P.	810 Elko St.	Williston, S.C.	94

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

O/S C.W.H.
Orbg. Office -- Barnwell Co.

FEB 10 1964

JS ✓
BW
LG
WAB ✓
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From January 9 to February 7, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., N.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Orangeburg County
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County 74

Number successfully registered by this project this week 71

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Did not pass educational test. Property assesed too low.

Number contacted by other means 65

a. Specify means Personal contact and telephone.

Number refusing to participate No definite refusal, people seem more interested.

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 751

Number of workers in the campaign 24

Remarks Special emphasis placed on getting area better organized. Reports for February registration have not been received from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties. Will submit as soon as received.

OK C.O.F.J. Orangeburg Office
Orbg. Co. only. Other County
reports incomplete at this mailing.
They will follow soon.
1/7/64

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude very good.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None whatever

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

This is election year. If any whites object to or, are resisting Negro registration in Orangeburg County, they are hiding it very carefully.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

People seem more interested. Many are trying and are willing to prepare themselves to register. Many others do not want it known that they are not qualified. Reports from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties will be submitted as soon as they are received.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: FEBRUARY 3, 4 & 5, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	Ward
1.	625	Bowman, Cassandra E.	(Miss)	P.O.Box 38 Bowman	Bowman
2.	11716	Berry, Mary	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 161 Bowman	Bowman
3.	615	Shuler,Ora Lee	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 161 Bowman	Bowman
4.	342	Glover, Hattie	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 46 Bowman	Middle
5.	11624	Johnson, Otto Mr.	(Dup.)	Rte.2,Box 237 Bowman	(W-2)
6.	638	Sweeper, Robert	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 238-D Bowman	Bowman
7.	358	Thomas, Vernell	(Mrs)	Rte.1,Box 142 Bowman	Bowman
8.	637	Thomas, Jacob, Jr.	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 142 Bowman	Bowman
9.	607	Byrd, Deloris T.	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 52-B Branchville-N.	Branchville
10.	612	Byrd, Manda	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 52-B Branchville-N.	Branchville
11.	609	Ellis, Emma	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 42-A Branchville-N.	Branchville
12.	626	Mosley, J. D.	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 10 Branchville-N.	Branchville
13.	628	Mosley, Daisy Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.2.Box 10 Branchville-N.	Branchville
14.	629	Byrd, Willie,Jr.	Mr.	Branchville-N.	Branchville
15.	642	West, Arthur	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 174 Branchville-N.	Branchville
16.	15	Byrd, Willie Mr.	(Dup.)	Branchville	
17.	653	Byrd, Lillie Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1 Branchville	
18.	299	Major, Maple	(Mrs.)		
19.	330	High, Martha M.	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 151-Eutawville	
20.	605	Lancaster, Lillie	(Mrs.)	Eutawville-General Delivery Orangeburg	
21.	662	Thomas, Simon	Mr.	Rte.3,Box 207 Holly Hill	(S-1)
22.	663	Thomas, Lineas, Jr.	Mr.	Rte.2 Holly Hill	(S-1)
23.	345	Wright, John W.	Rev.	Box 59 Holly Hill	(W-1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	Ward
24.	11271	Atkison, Marion V.	(Miss) (Dup.)	P.O.Box 454	Holly Hill(W1)
25.	2852	Jamison, Virgil W.	Mr. (Dup)	Rte.2,Box 49	Neeses (Pine Hill)
26.	343	Walker, Jessie	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 11	North (W-1)
27.	348	Coger, Florise T.	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 205	North (W-2)
28.	661	McNeal, Nathaniel	(Rev.)	P. O. Box 235	North (W-2)
29.	664	McNeal, Emiley	(Mrs.)	P. O. Box 235	North (W-2)
30.	370	Colter, Alwillie	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 121	North (W-1)
31.	367	Brimfield, Sarah	(Mrs.)	P. O. Box 513	North (W-1)
32.	369	Golden, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	Rte.1	North (W-1)
33.	338	Stevenson, Robert L.	Mr.		Orbg. (W-5)
34.	337	Jarvis, Priscilli	(Miss)	Rte.1, Box 555	Orbg. (Sub-1)
35.	611	Johnson, Mary L.	(Mrs.)	495 Liberty St.	Orbg. (Sub-1)
36.	344	Bowman, John S., Jr.	Mr.	279 Glover St.	Orbg. (W-2)
37.	341	Stroman, Joseph	Mr.	1501 Charleston Rd.	Orbg. (Sub-1)
38.	347	Jenkins, Bernice H.	(Mrs.)	274 Treadwell St.	Orbg. (W-3)
[illegible]	350	Jenkins, Harold J.	Mr.	274 Treadwell St.	Orbg. (W-3)
40.	352	Nelson, J. Herbert	(Rev.)	Rte.1,Box 908	Orbg. (Sub-1)
41.	613	Sims, Nathaniel	Mr.	P. O. Box 1133 (Res., 28 Raymond St.	Rowesville-Orbg.) (Sub-1)
42.	618	Haynes, Willie	Mr.	Rte.4,Box 26	Orbg. (Sub-1)
43.	622	Brown, Earmine	(Mrs.)	Rte.4,Box 26-A	Orbg. (Sub-3)
44.	624	Switzer, Geraldine	(Mrs.)	Rte.4,Box 26-A	Orbg. (Sub-3)
45.	621	Brown, Lonnie	Mr.	Rte.4,Box 26-A	Orbg. (Sub-3)
46.	636	Stokes, James	Mr.	Goff Ave.	Orbg. (Sub-1)
47.	633	Warters, George	Mr.	Fletcher St.	Orbg. (W-2)
48.	360	Stroman, Wesley	Mr.	Rte.1,Box 214	Orbg. (Sub-1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	Ward
49.	368	Thomas, Marie C.	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 963 Orbg.	(Sub-1)
50.	644	Utsey, Sarah	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 385 Orbg.	(Sub-3)
51.	641	Haigler, Bessie Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 270C Orbg.	(Sub-1)
52.	643	Graves, Barbara M.		Apt. 4 Wilkinson Ave.,Orbg.	(Sub-1)
53.	645	Jamison, Ruby W.	(Mrs.)	679 College Ave. Orbg.	(Sub-1)
54.	365	Jackson, Mable	(Mrs.)	Rte.5,Box 369A Orbg.	(Sub-1)
55.	655	Jackson, Lonnie	Mr.	Rte.5,Box 369A Orbg.	(Sub-1)
56.	660	Williams, Albert F.	Mr.	Dorchester St. Orbg.	(Sub-1)
57.	666	Hubbard, Miriam B.	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 109 Orbg.	(Sub-1)
58.	374	Williams, Andy	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 692 Orbg.	(Sub-1)
59.	376	Brown, Shirley A.	(Mrs.)	Boulevard, N.E.,Orbg.	(Sub-1)
60.	373	Samuels, Eva	(Miss)	State College Orbg.	(Sub-1)
61.	375	Hubbard, Willie Harrison	Mr.	Rte.2,Box 109,Orbg.	(Sub-1)
62.	378	Thomas, Dessie Mae	(Mrs.)	204 Main Ave. Orbg.	(Sub-2)
63.	332	Wells, Janie M.	(Mrs.)	601 Jamison Orbg.	(Sub-1)
64.	329	Johnson, Leroy	Mr.	495 Liberty St.,Orbg.	(Sub-1)
65.	4393	Boyd, Clommie	(Mrs.)(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 41-Rowesville	(Bethel)
66.	355	Crum, Mary Ann	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 65-Rowesville	(Sub-1)
67.	601	Johnson, Gelbert	Mr.	P.O.Box 214-Springfield	(W-1)
68.	335	Johnson, Buist	Mr.	P.O.Box 214-Springfield	(W-1)
69.	608	Johnson, Iler Mae		Springfield	(W-1)
70.	354	Isaac, Beaulah M.		Rte.1,Box 79-Springfield	
71.	654	Williams, Rosa Mae	(Mrs.)	Santee	(Tillman)

REJECTED

1. Martin, Frank Mr. Rte.1,Box 43 Branchville
2. Palmer, Zadie (Mrs.) Box 193 Eutawville
3. Lucas, Lula (Mrs.)Rte.5 Goff Ave., Orbg.

FEB 13 1964

JS
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WB
LG
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SC

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Bamberg County

Period covered by this report: From January 9 to February 7, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted February 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 20

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ month 41

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ month Not reported

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 35

a. Specify means Personal contact

Number refusing to participate No definite refusals

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Orbg. Area 792

Number of workers in the campaign 8

Remarks

Bamberg Co only
Orbg. Office
CHP

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project Bamberg County

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good, not enough workers to handle applicants. We had a man at the office all day to take the names and addresses of all Negroes who registered. This was a victory in this county.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Office opened only one day, February 3, 1964, law requires three days. Office personnel overworked and irritant.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

About as usual, nothing shown openly.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Judging from the number registered, this month, persons are becoming more interested and are seeing the importance of a registration certificate.

BAMBERG COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: FEBRUARY 3, 4 & 5, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		
1.		Berry, Adell	111 Society Street	Bamberg,	S. C.
2.		Dowling, Essie Mae	Rte. 2	Bamberg,	S. C.
3.		Stewart, Ollie	Rte. 2, Box 25	Branchville,	S. C.
4.		Jones, Ruth	P. O. Box 292	Denmark,	S. C.
5.		Dowling, Ila Mae	P. O. Box 301	Denmark,	S. C.
6.		Jordan, Willis	P. O. Box 401	Denmark,	S. C.
7.		Bay, Christabelle	Rte. 1, Box 17-C	Denmark,	S. C.
8.		Hampton, Annie Bell	P. O. Box 991	Denmark,	S. C.
9.		Brooks, Willie	Rte. 2, Box 12-A	Denmark,	S. C.
10.		Kemp, Dorothy Mae	Rte. 2, Box 208-C	Denmark,	S. C.
11.		Sanderson, Ella Mae	Laurel Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
12.		Priester, Carrie Bell	Laurel Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
13.		Faust, Allene	Laurel Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
14.		Odom, Azor	Laurel Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
15.		Pauls, Clarene	Rte. 1, Box 17-C	Denmark,	S. C.
16.		Dye, Alma	P. O. Box 401	Denmark,	S. C.
17.		Bryant, Rosena	Rte. 2, Box 115	Denmark,	S. C.
18.		Walker, Emma	641 Locust Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
19.		Wise, Julia Mae	500 Poplar Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
20.		Blocker, Pearlester	425 Poplar Avenue	Denmark,	S. C.
21.		Sanders, Louise	P. O. Box 504	Denmark,	S. C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
22.		Rice, Margaret	540 W. Sim Street	Denmark, S. C.
23.		Henderson, Ellease	Rte. 2, Box 11	Denmark, S. C.
24.		Juter, Allie Mae	Rte. 1, Box 121	Denmark, S. C.
25.		Smith, Ethel Lee	539 Cyprus Avenue	Denmark, S. C.
26.		Dowling, Seannie	539 Cyprus Avenue	Denmark, S. C.
27.		Dowling, Willie	P. O. Box 6	Denmark, S. C.
28.		Bamberg, Zelman	P. O. Box 223	Denmark, S. C.
29.		Saxon, Lillian	P. O. Box 444	Denmark, S. C.
30.		Steward, Marie	P. O. Box 444	Denmark, S. C.
31.		Copeland, Major	Rte. 1, Box 13	Ehrhardt, S. C.
32.		Copeland, Seanie	Rte. 1, Box 13	Ehrhardt, S. C.
33.		Grant, Hammie	Rte. 1, Box 25	Ehrhardt. S. C.
34.		Richburg, Claretha	800 E. Railroad Avenue	Ehrhardt, S. C.
35.		Richburg, Glover	800 E. Railroad Avenue	Ehrhardt, S. C.
36.		Bryant, Arish		Ehrhardt, S. C.
37.		Wroten, Louvenia		Olar, S. C.
38.		Smith, Queenester	Rte. 2, Box 116-A	Olar, S. C.
39.		Smith, Janie	Rte. 2, Box 116-A	Olar, S. C.
40.		Odom, Edgar	Rte. 1, Box 108	Olar, S. C.
41.		Fields, Frank	Rte. 1, Box 41	Olar, S. C.

496 Middleton Street, S. E.
Orangeburg, South Carolina
February 24, 1964

Dear Co-Worker:

You are invited and urged to attend a SPECIAL MEETING of all chairmen, secretaries and interested workers of Orangeburg County who have been working so hard during the past year to get our people registered.

Object of meeting: To become better acquainted with details of town and community organizations and the duties and responsibilities of the officers and workers.

Plans for this year's work.

PLACE: Second floor of Trinity Methodist Church.

TIME: Thursday, February 27, 1964 - 7:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY MEETING. PLEASE ARRANGE TO ATTEND.

Yours truly,

J. W. McPherson

Earl Middleton

H. O. Harvey

W. N. Fridie

SPECIAL MEETING

Instruction and Planning

Trinity Methodist Church

February 27, 1964 7:30 P. M.

Note!

Picture in Photograph file

Prayer

Remarks

Object of Meeting:

Presentation of Officers and Workers

Duties and Responsibilities of Officers

Division of County

(A) Towns and Communities

Division of Town

(A) Wards or Precincts

(B) Wards by Streets

(C) Streets by Blocks

(D) 1. A worker heads each Ward

2. A worker heads wach Street

3. A worker heads each Block

Communities

(A) A worker heads each Community

(B) A worker heads each Road

(C) Roads to be divided into Sections

Work for This Year:

Get all who are qualified to register before May 9 in order that they may be able to vote in the June primary. Get all registered before October 7, 1964, in order that they may vote in the General Election in November.

Special emphasis must be placed upon those who become 21 years of age this year.

314 Mill Street
Williston, S.C.
Feb. 26, 1964

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I receive your letter and contents.
I thank you so much for your kindness.
I will try to come to Orangeburg, Thurs.
Jan. 27, in about eight or ten days
from. I am supposed to have a list
of colored registers, from Mr. Edgar
Brown, according to what he told me.
We are working hard to get all the
people registered in Barnwell, Co.,

C
O
P
Y

Yours very truly,

Joseph Lewis

March 2, 1964

WHEREAS: This election year and unity and solidarity will add vigor and strength to any party.

WHEREAS: Freedom of choice of party affiliation is the God-given right of each individual.

WHEREAS: A new party seems to be gaining in numbers in South Carolina and may probably make a bid to control several COUNTIES and carry the STATE in the coming elections.

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the Democrats of Orangeburg County in County Conventions assembled do hereby reaffirm our faith and belief in the principles of Democracy.

COPY

BE IT RESOLVED: That we impliment this faith and belief by putting on an all out, full scale drive in all precincts in the COUNTY to inform the people of the good fruits and benefits of a Democratic form of government.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That we do our best to make Democracy so factual, so liveable, so constructive and so attractive that there will be no place in our COUNTY for any form of foreign ideology or -ism.

BE IT RESOLVED: That we urge all loyal Democrats to nominate the best and most unselfish men to office in the coming primary and to support them in the General Election.

RESOLVED THAT: A copy of these resolutions be sent to the State Convention.

Respectfully submitted,

James W. McPherson

James W. McPherson

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: MARCH 2, 3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
1.	13858	Chisolm, Earline		P.O.Box 313	Bowman, S.C.
2.	388	Richardson, Eartha		Moss Street	Bowman, S.C.
3.	8932	Jones, Clarence	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 121	Bowman, S.C.
4.	6059	Matthews, Joshua	(Mr.)	(Duplicate)	Bowman, S.C.
5.	711	Bruce, Jeremiah	(Mr.)		Bowman, S.C.
6.	15852	Buskey, Victoria		Hwy. 21	Branchville, S.C.
7.	692	Bowman, David	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 76-B	Branchville, S.C.
8.	695	Byrd, Paul	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Branchville, S.C.
9.	392	Green, Ethel	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville, S.C.
10.	389	Frazier, Elease	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville, S.C.
11.	709	Fairnot, Lucy	(Mrs.)	Rte.2	Elloree, S.C.
12.	684	Palmer, William D.		Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.
13.	688	Palmer, Estell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 193	Eutawville, S.C.
14.	705	Ritter, Frances		Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C. (HH1)
15.	707	Foster, Annie		Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C. (HH1)
16.	679	Jones, Florence	(Mrs.)	Rte.4	Orangeburg, S.C.
17.	383	Gressett, Clifford		Rome Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
18.	386	Summers, Lula Mae		Rte.1,Box 61-A	Orangeburg, S.C.
19.	690	Palmer, Louise		Rte.1,Box 93	Orangeburg, S.C.
20.	385	Franklin, Andrew M.		Rte.4,Box 55	Orangeburg, S.C.
21.	12	Perry, Clarence	(Dup.)	Rte.2,Box 90	Orangeburg, S.C.
22.	696	Webber, Minnie M.	(Mrs.)	520 Clark Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
23.	693	Webber, Willis	(Mr.)	525 Clark Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
24.	398	Hackett, Ulysses	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 349	Orangeburg, S.C.
25.	400	Rice, Joseph W., Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 169-D	Orangeburg, S.C.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: MARCH 2, 3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
26.	14062	Brown, Gladys	(Mrs.) (Dup.)	281 Glover Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
27.	699	Mack, Ann Mae		150 Harley Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
28.	702	Salley, Lillie		280 Amelia Street	Orangeburg, S.C.
29.	11344	Hubbard, Ozie Bell	(Mrs.)	395 Broughton St.	Orangeburg, S.C. (W1)
30.	703	Gooden, Lillie M.		Rte.2,	Orangeburg, S.C.
31.	701	Ancrum, Albertha		Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
32.	706	Robinson, Glen, Jr.		College Ave. Ext.	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
33.	710	Lee, James Thomas		118 Treadwell St.	Orangeburg, S.C. (w-3)
34.	680	Green, Lonnie Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
35.	380	Green, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
36.	397	Green, Colman, Jr.		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
37.	379	Green, Thereffa	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
38.	382	Green, Robert Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
39.	691	Goodwin, Hannah W.		Rte. 1	Santee, S.C.
40.	694	Goodwin, Frankly B.		Rte. 1	Santee, S.C.
41.	10810	Brown, Albert	(Dup.)	Rte. 1,Box 54	Vance, S.C.
42.	10805	Gilmore, Sarah B.	(Dup.)	Rte. 1,Box 53	Vance, S.C.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY (cont'd)

REGISTERED: MARCH 4, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
43.	416	Glover, James Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 191	Bowman, S. C.
44.	420	Summers, Bertha	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman, S.C.
45.	413	Summers, Florence	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman, S.C.
46.	424	Thomas, Bernice	(Mrs.)	R.F.D. Box 142	Bowman. S.C.
47.	14404	Adams, Ella Mae	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 232 (Dup.)	Bowman, S.C.
48.	713	Summers, Leila Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 207	Bowman, S.C.
49.	716	Boyd, Jessie Bell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 183	Bowman, S.C.
50.	434	Wigfall, Henry Jr.	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 38	Bowman, S.C.
51.	407	Pryor, Mariah	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 141	Branchville, S.C.
52.	16152	Abraham, Theodore	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 60	Branchville, S.C.
53.	428	Williams, Wilbur	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
54.	427	Williams, Julia	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
55.	425	Williams, Neomia	(Mrs.)	Rte.3,Box 363	Elloree, S.C.
56.	411	Tyler, Pearl	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Neeses, S.C.
57.	419	Branck, Claudell	(Mrs.)	243 Glover St.,S.W.	Orangeburg, S.C.
58.	5368	Cook, J. C.	(Mr.)	Rte.5,Box 275	Orangeburg, S.C.

3/4/64
Orbg. S.C.

-- 5

Chairman R. H. Hailey Camden S.C.
Vice Chairman Rev. James H. Hudson Winnsboro, S.C.
Sec. Mrs. N. E. Martin Winnsboro S.C.
Treas. Mr. William D. Lyles Winnsboro S.C.
Asst. Sec. Rev. J. A. Godsden Camden S.C.
Chaplain Rev. Nathan G. Robb Jenkinsville S.C.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

March
Orbg. County

Name of Project

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to March 6, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted March 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Orangeburg County
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 49

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County 58

Number successfully registered by this project this week 58

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 60

a. Specify means Telephone and on the streets.

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 809

Number of workers in the campaign 26

Remarks Will submit reports from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties as soon as received. Special emphasis placed on getting young people just becoming 21 registered.

D. Grimes

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

March
Orbg. County

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude continues good.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Very co-operative.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No open resistance detected at present.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Many persons are beginning to realize the importance of the ballot. Many others are just not interested.

Will send reports from Bamberg and Barnwell as soon as received.

O.L. Gomes

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: MARCH 2, 3 & 4, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address		
1.	13858	Chisolm, Earline		P.O.Box 313	Bowman,	S.C.
2.	388	Richardson, Earhta		Moss Street	Bowman,	S.C.
3.	8932	Jones, Clarence	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 121	Bowman,	S.C.
4.	6059	Matthews, Joshua.	(Mr.)	(Dup.)	Bowman,	S.C.
5.	711	Bruce, Jeremiah	(Mr.)		Bowman,	S.C.
6.	416	Glover, James,Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 191	Bowman,	S.C.
7.	420	Summers, Bertha	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman,	S.C.
8.	413	Summers, Florence	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 234	Bowman,	S.C.
9.	424	Thomas, Bernice	(Mrs.)	R.F.D. Box 142	Bowman,	S.C.
10.	14404	Adams, Ella Mae	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 232 (Dup.)	Bowman,	S.C.
11.	713	Summers, Lelia Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 207	Bowman,	S.C.
12.	716	Boyd, Jessie Bell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 138	Bowman,	S.C.
13.	434	Wigfall, Henry, Jr.	(Mr.)	P.O.Box 38	Bowman,	S.C.
14.	15852	Buskey, Victoria		Hwy. 21	Branchville,	S.C.
15.	692	Bowman, David	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 76-B	Branchville,	S.C.
16.	695	Byrd, Paul	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Branchville,	S.C.
17.	392	Green, Ethel	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville,	S.C.
18.	389	Frazier, Elease	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 175	Branchville,	S.C.
19.	407	Pryor, Mariah	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 141	Branchville,	S.C.
20.	16152	Abraham, Theodore	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 60	Branchville,	S.C.
21.	709	Fairnot, Lucy	(Mrs.)	Rte.2	Elloree,	S.C.
22.	428	Williams, Wilbur	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree,	S.C.
23.	427	Williams, Julia	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 363	Elloree,	S.C.
24.	425	Williams, Neomia	(Mrs.)	Rte.3,Box 363	Elloree,	S.C.
25.	684	Palmer, William D.		Rte.1	Eutawville,	S.C.
26.	688	Palmer, Estell	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 193	Eutawville,	S.C.
27.	705	Ritter, Frances		Rte.2	Holly Hill,	S.C.-(HH1)
28.	707	Foster, Annie		Rte.2	Holly Hill,	S.C.-(HH1)
29.	411	Tyler, Pearl	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 52	Neeses,	S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address	
30.	679	Jones, Florence	(Mrs.)	Rte.4	Orangeburg, S.C.
31.	383	Gressett, Clifford		Rome St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
32.	386	Summers, Lula Mae		Rte.1,Box 61-A	Orangeburg, S.C.
33.	690	Palmer, Louise		Rte.1,Box 93	Orangeburg, S.C.
34.	385	Franklin, Andrew M.		Rte.4,Box 55	Orangeburg, S.C.
35.	12	Perry, Clarence	(Dup.)	Rte.2,Box 90	Orangeburg, S.C.
36.	696	Webber, Minnie M.	(Mrs.)	520 Clark St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
37.	693	Webber, Willis	(Mr.)	525 Clark St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
38.	398	Hackett, Ulysses	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 349	Orangeburg, S.C.
39.	400	Rice, Joseph W., Jr.	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 169-D	Orangeburg, S.C.
40.	14062	Brown, Gladys (Dup.)	(Mrs.)	281 Glover St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
41.	699	Mack, Ann Mae		150 Harley St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
42.	702	Salley, Lillie		280 Amelia St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
43.	11344	Hubbard, Ozie Bell	(Mrs.)	395 Broughton St.	(W-1) Orangeburg, S.C.
44.	703	Gooden, Lillie M.		Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.
45.	701	Ancrum, Albertha		Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.- (S-1)
46.	706	Robinson, Glen, Jr.		College Ave. Ext.	(S-1) Orangeburg, S.C.
47.	710	Lee, James Thomas		118 Treadwell St.	(W-3) Orangeburg, S.C.
48.	419	Branck, Claudell	(Mrs.)	243 Glover St.,	S.W. - Orangeburg, S.C.
49.	5368	Cook, J. C.	(Mr.)	Rte.5,Box 275	Orangeburg, S.C.
50.	680	Green, Lonnie Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
51.	380	Green, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
52.	397	Green, Colman, Jr.		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
53.	379	Green, Therfra	(Mrs.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
54.	382	Green, Robert Lee		P.O.Box 23	Santee, S.C.
55.	691	Goodwin, Hannah W.		Rte.1	Santee, S.C.
56.	694	Goodwin, Frankly B.		Rte.1	Santee, S.C.
57.	10810	Brown, Albert	(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 54	Vance, S.C.
58.	10805	Gilmore, Sarah B.	(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 53	Vance, S.C.

1. No Report to date from Barnwell County for March.

2 Bamberg County's Report got lost in mail. But 2 3 believed registered.

C.W.J.
Orbg. S.C.
Cong. Dist #2

MAR 16 1964

JS
BW
WB
JS

Barnwell County

314 Mill St.
Williston, S. C.
March 9, 1964

Dear Sir:

We had quite a few to register, the man what was at the registration board was not at our meeting Sunday. Just as soon as I get the names I will send them to you. The registration board place was open Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday instead of Wednesday. We had the (3) three days.

C
O
P
Y

Yours very truly,

Joseph Lewis, Pres.

Mr. C.W. Lh
Cong. Dist # 2, S.C.
Bamberg and Barnwell
Counties

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT BAMBERG COUNTY

Name of Project

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to March 6, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg Bamberg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 10

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Churches and meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ period 19

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Personal contact

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 828
Orangeburg, Bamberg, Barnwell

Number of workers in the campaign 7

Remarks

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

BAMBERG COUNTY

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

   No hostility reported.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

   No harassment reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

   No open resistance reported.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

   Busy, cannot get off from work.

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

REGISTERED: MARCH 2,3,4, 1964

1. Precinct or Ward Number

2. Place of Voting — Bamberg County

3. County Bamberg — Orangeburg Area

4. Your name, address and certificate no.

Name of persons you take to register.		Address	Certificate no.
1. Lee, Minnie	(Mrs.)	222 Weimer St.	Bamberg, S.C. ?
2. Cann, Ulyses	(Mr.)		Bamberg, S.C. ?
3. Dowling, Mamie L.	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 121-A	Bamberg, S.C. ?
4. Dowling, Eddie	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 121-A	Bamberg, S.C. ?
5. Folk, Tossie Belle	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 102	Bamberg, S.C. ?
6. Irons, James	(Mr.)	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C. ?
7. Holman, Annie	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 28	Bamberg, S.C. ?
8. Richburg, Samuel	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 12	Bamberg, S.C. ?
9. Richburg, Leatha Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 12	Bamberg, S.C. ?
10. Hart, William	(Mr.)	S.C. Area Trade School	Denmark, S.C. ?
11. Hart, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	S.C. Area Trade School	Denmark, S.C. ?
12. Hicks, Ella Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
13. Hicks, Sammie	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
14. Nelson, Paul	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
15. Nelson, Eula Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
16. Wroten, Alice Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
17. Ray, Jessie Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
18. Smith, Willie	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C. ?
19. Singleton, Evelyn	(Mrs.)		Ehrhardt, S.C. ?

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

Copy

Barnwell County

314 Mill St.
Williston, S. C.
March 9, 1964

Dear Sir:

We had quite a few to register, the man what was at the registration board was not at our meeting Sunday. Just as soon as I get the names I will send them to you. The registration board place was open Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday instead of Wednesday. We had the (3) three days.

C
O
P
Y

Yours very truly,

Joseph Lewis, Pres.

Mr. C.H.H.
Cory, Dist #, S.C.
Bamberg County and Barnwell Co.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT BAMBERG COUNTY

Name of Project

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to March 6, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg Bamberg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 10

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Churches and meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ period 19

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Personal contact

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 828
Orangeburg, Bamberg, Barnwell

Number of workers in the campaign 7

Remarks

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

BAMBERG COUNTY

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

   No hostility reported.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

   No harassment reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

   No open resistance reported.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

   Busy, cannot get off from work.

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

REGISTERED: MARCH 2,3,4, 1964

1. Precinct or Ward Number — Bamberg County
2. Place of Voting — Orangeburg Area
3. County Bamberg
4. Your name, address and certificate no.

Name of persons you take to register.		Address		Certificate no.
1. Lee, Minnie	(Mrs.)	222 Weimer St.	Bamberg, S.C.	?
2. Cann, Ulyses	(Mr.)		Bamberg, S.C.	?
3. Dowling, Mamie L.	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 121-A	Bamberg, S.C.	?
4. Dowling, Eddie	(Mr.)	Rte.2,Box 121-A	Bamberg, S.C.	?
5. Folk, Tossie Belle	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 102	Bamberg, S.C.	?
6. Irons, James	(Mr.)	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.	?
7. Holman, Annie	(Mrs.)	Rte.2,Box 28	Bamberg, S.C.	?
8. Richburg, Samuel	(Mr.)	Rte.1,Box 12	Bamberg, S.C.	?
9. Richburg, Leatha Mae	(Mrs.)	Rte.1,Box 12	Bamberg, S.C.	?
10. Hart, William	(Mr.)	S.C. Area Trade School,	Denmark, S.C.	?
11. Hart, Dorothy	(Mrs.)	S.C. Area Trade School,	Denmark, S.C.	?
12. Hicks, Ella Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
13. Hicks, Sammie	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
14. Nelson, Paul	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
15. Nelson, Eula Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
16. Wroten, Alice Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
17. Ray, Jessie Mae	(Mrs.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
18. Smith, Willie	(Mr.)		Denmark, S.C.	?
19. Singleton, Evelyn	(Mrs.)		Ehrhardt, S.C.	?

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT BARNWELL COUNTY

Name of Project Voter Education Project

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to March 12, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Congressional District #2 -Orangeburg Area

Barnwell County
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 12

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places Churches and public gatherings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ Period 11

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 839
Orangeburg, Bamberg, Barnwell Counties

Number of workers in the campaign 8

Remarks

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

BARNWELL COUNTY

ORANGEBURG AREA

March 1964

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No harassment

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None indicated

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Natural timidity

Have to work

THE NON-PARTISAN CO-ORDINATING VOTER REGISTRATION CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION

OUR GOAL: 100,000 REGISTERED VOTERS

1. Precinct or Ward Number — Barnwell County
2. Place of Voting — Orangeburg Area
3. County — Additional Report - March, 1964
4. Your name, address and certificate no.

Name of persons you take to register.	Address		Certificate no.
1. Robinson, Herbert, Mr.	Barnwell,	S.C.	
2. Williams, Josephine, Mrs.	Barnwell,	S.C.	124
3. Brown, Charlie, Mr.	Barnwell,	S.C.	238
4. Brown, Martha, Mrs.	Barnwell,	S.C.	239
5. Holoway, Edith, Mrs.	Barnwell,	S.C.	219
6. Robinson, Nellie, Mrs.	Barnwell,	S.C.	220
7. Jenkins, Alfonzo, Mrs.	Barnwell,	S.C.	1
8. Dicks, Joe Lewis, Mr.	Williston,	S.C.	64
9. Sapp, Harry, Jr., Mr.	Williston,	S.C.	178
10. Glover, Johnnie, Mr.	Williston,	S.C.	107
11. Brown, Marie, Mrs.	Williston,	S.C.	237

POOL YOUR TRANSPORTATION

BARNWELL COUNTY

REGISTERED TO MARCH, 1964

BARNWELL COUNTY

Barnwell

1. Hay, Agnes
2. Hay, Roosevelt
3. Holly, John M.
4. Hammond, John
5. Holly, LeNora O.
6. Frederick, James
7. Frederick, Theodore
8. Frederick, Louise
9. Ford, Daniel
10. Council, Good
11. Gray, Thermon, Jr.
12. Givens, Lottie B.
13. Givens, Samuel M.
14. Gray, L. C.
15. Gibson, Pierce A.
16. Green, Cornelia B. Mrs.
17. Guinyard, Solomon A.
18. Gadson, James Alfred, Rev.
19. Garnwell, Washington
20. Gadson, Willie Mae
21. Gadson, Annie
22. Gray, Corrie B.
23. Gills, Catherine
24. Green, Landy
25. Gray, Lula
26. Hankerson, Moses
27. Hankerson, William
28. Hankerson, Rosena
29. Harley, Corrie
30. Hughes, Nettie
31. Hicks, Nathaniel
32. Houston, Rosa Bell
33. Hutto, Martha
34. Hutto, George
35. Holley, Henry
36. Hunter, Beatrice E.
37. Hankerson, Charleston
38. Hankerson, Evelyn
39. Holman, Clara
40. Jones, Nelson
41. Jones, C. M.
42. Kirkland, Azzie Ruth
43. Kelley, Evelyn B.
44. McMillian, Remell
45. McClain, Julius C.
46. McClain, Queenell Walker
47. McLemore, Leroy
48. McDuffie, John
49. McDuffie, Inez
50. McMillian, C.L., Rev.
51. Holman, Mary L.
52. Moye, Sara
53. Myers, Bennie F.
54. Mitchell, Ollie R.
55. Myers, Leroy
56. Myers, Lola Carter
57. Mack, Jannie Lou
58. Mock, McKinley
59. Mitchell, Cornell F.
60. Myers, Clyde
61. Myers, Emma E.W.
62. Mitchell, Charlie Frank
63. Newton, Louise
64. Odom, Minnie
65. Owens, James
66. O'Berry, Rembert
67. O'Neal, James
68. O'Berry, Walter
69. Owens, Leuranie, Mrs.
70. Anderson, Evelyn K.W.
71. Overstreet, Mozelle
72. Austin, Elizabeth
73. Ayer, Harry
74. Ayer, Lydia
75. Bush, Monne
76. Bush, Myrtis
77. Barfield, Obertha J.
78. Brown, Jim
79. Bush, Monroe, Jr.
80. Brown, James
81. Bell, Aliphare
82. Bishop, Lizzie, Mrs.
83. Brooks, Janelle McMillian
84. O'Berry, Lucy
85. O'Berry, Kate
86. Brant, John Henry
87. Bishop, Alonzo
88. Britt, James B.
89. Brown, Mintie
90. Broker, Hattie
91. Barfield, Wilhelmina
92. Brown, Edgar
93. Bishop, Mattie Mae
94. Bloome, Ernestine
95. Bales, Moses
96. Bishop, Rosa Lee
97. Cole, George W.
98. Carter, Isaac
99. Carter, Jacob
100. Cave, Verdell R.
101. Carter, Roosevelt Davis
102. Chavous, Ester
103. Creech, Adren
104. Carter, Stephen
105. Creech, Hammie
106. Corley, Algrine
107. Creech, Smart
108. Cave, Charlie B.
109. Creech, John Gainey
110. Carter, JanW. [illegible]
111. Creech, Ruby Mrs.
112. Coleman, Blytha W.
113. Cave, Connie
114. Dunn, Virginia Mrs.
115. Dixson, David Johnson
116. Duncan, Inez B.
117. Duncan, Charlie R.
118. Duncan, Mary Alice
119. Duncan, Joseph R.
120. Duncan, Equilla Elizabeth
121. Dixon, Virginia R.
122. Dunbar, Teney
123. Ellison, James
124. Bush, Molona Mrs.
125. Bush, William Henry
126. Barfield, John
127. Barker, John
128. Bates, Willie
129. Coln, Louise Priete
130. Campbell, Elretha
131. Campbell, Melvin J.
132. Collins, Jeddie L., Rev.
133. Coleman, Malachi
134. Donaldson, Minnie B.
135. Eubanks, Elizabeth
136. Foard, Willie
137. Glover, Lillie
138. Goode, Harry

BARNWELL COUNTY

Barnwell

139. Glover, Daisy
140. Gray, Thurman
141. Gray, West
142. Garrell, Mattie L.
143. Green, Ruth Evelyn K.
144. Hamilton, Jessie
145. Hamilton, Henry
146. Hankerson, Nellie K.
147. Joyner, Ernest P.
148. Jenkins, Tracy
149. Johnson, Elmore
150. James, Nettie B.
151. Jenkins, Easter
152. Jefferson, George M.
153. Kirkland, Geneva
154. Kirkland, Malinda Beatrice
155. Kirkland, Norman Isaac
156. Minnie, Laird
157. McTeere, Pete
158. Myers, Woodie
159. Mosby, Azilee
160. Mack, Elizabeth
161. Moody, Joseph
162. Owens, Thomas Edward
163. Odom, Bella Bertha
164. Owens, Junior
165. Odom, Archie
166. Price, Sallie
167. Price, Inez
168. Peeples, Harold Edwin
169. Peeples, Bernice
170. Robinson, Mattie Belle
171. Robinson, Moses
172. Rice, Wilburie
173. Simmons, Dorothy Moody
174. Sanders, Willie Mae
175. Smalls, Lela, Mrs.
176. Simon, Glastin
177. Simon, Glastic
178. Snelling, Luther
179. Thompson, Larry
180. Trottie, Charlie, Jr.
181. Trotti, Charlie
182. Williams, Louise G.
183. Williams, Annie S.
184. Williams, Elease
185. Williamson, Alafair
186. Walker, James
187. Washington, Richard
188. Peeples, Ethel
189. Patterson, Sallie
190. Price, Daniel
191. Patterson, Hettie, Mrs.
192. Price, Solomon
193. Price, Willie
194. Price, Amelia
195. Peeples, James E.
196. Price, Helen W.
197. Priester, Ruben
198. Rountree, Mary M.
199. Robinson, Lucille
200. Roberts, Carrie
201. Robinson, Willie
202. Ryan, J. K., Dr.
203. Rountree, Herman
204. Robinson, Landy
205. Robinson, Chirlean
206. Reid, E. W.
207. Ryan, Thomas J.
208. Stukes, Ethel
209. Sims, Herndon
210. Stoney, Lena
211. Snelling, Dorithy H.
212. Sims, Maxina
213. Simmons, Juanita F.
214. Sanders, Joseph
215. Smith, Rodgers
216. Sempter, Ethel
217. Smith, Ogretta
218. Sapp, Aaron, Jr.
219. Simms, Gentry A.
220. Snelling, Luray
221. Sumpter, Willie
222. Washington, Cleveland
223. Williams, Boysie
224. Wright, Wilson
225. Weathersbee, Edd
226. Wiggins, Bennie
227. Williams, Henry S.
228. Williams, Annie
229. Williams, Arrine
230. Wright, Bernice
231. Williams, Ora G.
232. Williams, Beulah
233. Williams, Joe W.
234. Wright, Joe, Jr.
235. Wright, Jammie B.
236. Wright, Annie Ree
237. Williams, Maggie E.
238. Weathersbee, Estelle

BARNWELL COUNTY

Blackville

1. Johnson, Elijah
2. James, E. Eorlon
3. Johnson, Alma
4. Johnson, Mary
5. Johns, William
6. Jones, Edd
7. Johnson, Elease
8. Lawrence, Marie
9. Lee, Lilar
10. Minus, Tony
11. Moncrief, Charlie Louise
12. Moncrief, Carrie D.
13. Minus, Birdie
14. Moncrief, Clarence
15. Mack, Homie
16. Odom, Almas
17. Owens, Losa Lee
18. Odom, Napolian, Jr.
19. Odom, Bessie Mae. H.
20. Peacock, Walter Limmie
21. Padgett, Eloise
22. Patrick, Rachel
23. Peacock, Emma Ruth
24. Sanders, Williine Rice
25. Cept, Lucille
26. Seabrook, Dorothy P.
27. Smalls, Fannie L.
28. Steed, Horace
29. Steed, Beatrice
30. Sanders, George
31. Smalls, Sam
32. Smalls, Ollie
33. Seabrook, James, Jr.
34. Sanders, Earline
35. Bryant, Susie
36. Byas, Ertha Mae
37. Brown, Aribell
38. Brooker, Rachel A.
39. Colona, Dullion
40. Calhoun, Halie
41. Cooker, Sadie W.
42. Dowling, Washington
43. Daniels, Charlie, Mr.
44. Daniels, Leepolivia
45. Dowling, Lillie Mae
46. Ephriam, Katherine
47. Elmore, Rosella
48. Ephriam, Elijah
49. Ford, Mildred B., Mrs.
50. Felder, Harry, Jr.
51. Felder, Harry, Sr.
52. Greggs, Edna Mae, Mrs.
53. Gray, Irie
54. Hutto, Dedrick
55. Harley, Lena
56. Hughes, Elizabeth
57. Hutto, Capathina
58. Harley, Adell
59. Hughes, Lillie Bell
60. Howard, Anne Belle, Mrs.
61. Hayes, Zearline
62. Hayes, Kitty T.
63. Harrison, Bernice
64. Hagood, Annie Elizabeth
65. Holmann, Shelly
66. Holman, Katherine
67. Hutto, Omie
68. Jenkins, Jamie
69. Johnson, Mary E.
70. Simmons, Llola B.
71. Simmons, Primus P.
72. Seabrook, James
73. Walker, Eartha Mae
74. Washington, Rosa S.
75. Williams, Hannah
76. Williams, Ethel Mae
77. Webber, Blanche V.
78. Williams, Marion
79. Williams, Lizzie
80. White, Peggy
81. Pauline, Washington
82. Williams, Zelma
83. Williams, Creed
84. Willis, Koza
85. Wise, Catherine
86. Peacock, Lucile
87. Peacock, Harry
88. Parker, Rosa L.
89. Peeples, Annie
90. Peeples, George
91. Parker, James
92. Reed, Christe Bell
93. Reed, Roosevelt
94. Robinson, Ada L.
95. Ray, Ella
96. Reed, Maryann, Miss
97. Reed, Mamie
98. Reed, Coker
99. Reed, Dan
100. Reed, Aarien
101. Reedish, Margaret D.
102. Reed, Napolean
103. Sears, Catherine E.
104. Faust, Vicie, Mrs.
105. Faust, James
106. Filton, Edwin T.
107. Green, George W.
108. Glover, Ora Bell
109. Glover, Wade
110. Green, Mollie E.
111. Green, Bernice Smalls
112. Green, Aaron
113. Hutto, Onmie
114. Hicks, Herman, Sr.
115. Hutto, Moses
116. Holman, Nathaniel, Sr.
117. Hammonds, Charlie
118. Hutto, Jessie Mae, Mrs.
119. Herrington, Ruth S.
120. Hicks, James A.
121. Hay, Isabelle
122. Hay, Fred
123. Hagood, Alfado
124. Hutto, Eli
125. Harrison, John H.
126. Halman, Inell
127. Hammonds, Leon
128. Johnson, John H.
129. Johnson, Ishmeel
130. Johnson, Heyward Eleas
131. Johnson, Solomon James, Jr.
132. Jackson, Minnie
133. Johnson, Nettie O.
134. Johnson, Nathaniel
135. Jones, Rufus
136. Jones, Hester, Mrs.
137. Kearse, Harry
138. Kearse, Ella Bell
139. Kennen, Miriam B.
140. Lee, Pervis
141. Lee, Benjamin
142. Lee, Carleana W.
143. Lee, Jennie
144. Lee, Jessie
145. McCreary, Maggie
146. McCreary, Lillie Mae
147. McCreary, James
148. McNair, Lonnie James
149. Holman, Nathaniel, Jr.
150. Williams, Theodore
151. Minus, Lindy
152. Minus, Rene
153. Middleton, Evelyn
154. Minus, Inell E.
155. Marshell, Lillian
156. Minus, Isaac, Sr.
157. Metts, Louise
158. Minus, Robert
159. Minus, Isaac, Jr.
160. Myers, Queen

BARNWELL COUNTY

Blackville

161. Nix, Robert
162. Nix, McKenely
163. Odom, Lillan
164. Odom, Emma L.A.
165. Odom, John, Jr.
166. Odom, Earline
167. Augustus, Celia Davis
168. Allen, Alethia
169. Augustus, Luthur
170. Bell, Willie
171. Bellinger, Rebecca
172. Bell Eugene
173. Ruby I. Bellinger
174. Bellinger, Minnie M.
175. Benjamin, Rebecca, Mrs.
176. Bellinger, Bary
177. Blake, Retha Bell
178. Bush, Charlie B.
179. Bush, Albertha J.
180. Bellinger, Ruby Lee
181. Bell, Willie James, Jr.
182. Brooks, Hamie Jamie
183. Brooks, Florrie R.
184. Comar, Ira Bell
185. Collins, Addie
186. Collins, Julius
187. Collins, Northrop
188. Coker, Liddie Mae
189. Collins, Ruth
190. Davis, Lottie Staley
191. Davis, Eli J.
192. Davis, Salley B.
193. Davis, Willie Mae
194. Daniels, Georgia, Mrs.
195. Daniels, Charlie, Mr.
196. Frances, Mae
197. Ethredge, George
198. Allen, John Wesley
199. Augustus, Ulysses
200. Augustus, Mary Ann
201. Allen, Rozell
202. Augustus, Ruth
203. Allen, Hattie Lee
204. Bellinger, Ruby Ida, Mrs.
205. Brown, Flore Mae
206. Beaver, Imo Bene
207. Brooker, Leslie
208. Smalls, Fannie L.
209. Smalls, Chatfield
210. Sims, Mattie L.
211. Sanders, Margaret, Mrs.
212. Simpkins, Maggie
213. Seace, Hester
214. Smalls, Carlise
215. Thomas, Gattie L.
216. Tobin, Essie
217. Williams, Cleveland
218. Williams, Cleveland, Jr.
219. Williams, Nellie
220. Washington, E. I., Sr.
221. Washington, Dorothy H.
222. Williams, Almeta
223. Williams, Louise J.
224. Washington, Grover
225. Washington, Isadore
226. Washington, Isabelle
227. Washington, Annie Lee
228. Wright, Albert
229. Wright, Bertha
230. White, Theodore Roosevelt

BARNWELL COUNTY

Williston

1. Patterson, Hattie
2. Peeples, Clara
3. Pinckney, Rebecca C., Mrs.
4. Pinckney, Pharish
5. Pryer, Inez A.
6. Stallings, George
7. Savage, Paul
8. Smalls, Mildred
9. Sapp, Lourine
10. Sapp, Willie Mae
11. Simmons, Jennie True
12. Scott, Scofield
13. Scott, Marian
14. Smalls, Fred
15. Sapp, Annie Willie
16. Smith, William
17. Simmons, Charlie, Jr.
18. Sapp, John
19. Seabrook, Willie
20. Swan, Geneva
21. Sapp, Glover
22. Savage, Katherine
23. Simmons, Ernest
24. Simmons, Eloise
25. Sapp, Larry
26. Stephens, Roslie
27. Williams, George
28. Weathersbee, Jesse B.
29. Weathersbee, Marian L.
30. Weatherebee, Murlena
31. Weathersbee, Leroy
32. Walker, Lewis
33. Weathersbee, Kate A.
34. Weathersbee, Jesse A.
35. Williams, Sam W.
36. Williams, Helma
37. Williams, Semon
38. Williams, Willie Mae
39. Walker, Annie
40. Weathersbee, Benjamin
41. Walker, Hampton
42. Weathersbee, Mattie
43. Weathersbee, Mattie
44. Johnson, Rosalie
45. Walls, Samuel
46. Wilson, Lee B.
47. Walker, Elise
48. Scott, Henry
49. Anderson, Susie M.
50. Anderson, Lex
51. Ashley, Grace
52. Albright, Sally H.
53. Anderson, Esco
54. Ashley, Edith
55. Ashley, So Sannah
56. Ashley, Lessie L.R.
57. Ashely, Robery
58. Ashley, Gertrude
59. Antley, George Freman
60. Anthony, Laura
61. Albright, Osscola Horry
62. Bunyan, Jeremiah
63. Bunyan, Katherine
64. Brown, Mattlean
65. Brabham, Marie
66. Brown, Leona
67. Broome, Sarah Jane
68. Brown, Carrie Odell
69. Bing, Carrie
70. Berry, Joe, Jr.
71. Berry, Myrtle L.
72. Berry, Joe, Jr.
73. Berry, Layton
74. Baxley, Nancy
75. Brown, Span
76. Brabham, Marie
77. Boone, Isaac B.
78. Bates, George
79. Bell, Flooira
80. Brown, Sarah B.
81. Bryant, Judge
82. Bing, Blondea B.
83. Barton, Bertha
84. Baston, Sam Glover
85. Brown, Hanceson
86. Hankerson, Lila
87. Bush, Merdis
88. Baxley, Ida Mae
89. Baxley, Orber
90. Brunson, Emmitt
91. Bush, Ada
92. Bush, Evler
93. Bush, Aaron
94. Berry, Caletha B.
95. Barton, Amelia
96. Brown, Charlie B.
97. Brown, John Marshall
98. Bryant, Junell
99. Corley, Colie
100. Chilly, Eulie
101. Carter, Robert
102. Culbreath, Minnie
103. Cuthberson, Albertha
104. Cuthbertson, Estelle
105. Carree, James W.
106. Carter, Anna
107. Carrice, Bernice
108. Carrice, Annie Laurie
109. Chitty, Calvin
110. Chitty, Pearl
111. Cuthbertson, Herman
112. Cuthbertson, Ruther Mae
113. Dorch, Willie Hanson
114. Dunbar, Julius
115. Dicks, Danie
116. Dicks, Chester
117. Doby, Woodrow
118. Doby, Mary Alice
119. Dorch, David, Jr.
120. Dunbar, Essie Mae
121. Doby, Ethie
122. Dorch, Leo
123. Dunbar, Geneva
124. Dunbar, Julis
125. Finkes, Nellie
126. Frank, William
127. Frank, Mary Ann
128. Green, Barney Earl
129. Green, Louisanna
130. Gleaton, Otelia
131. Gorden, Manuel
132. Golphin, Charles Wesley
133. Greene, Willie Mae
134. Green, Paul
135. Gardener, Chester
136. Gardner, Lena Eva
137. Gardner, Gertude
138. Green, George W.
139. Hightower, Maggie Mae
140. Harts, Norman
141. Hayes, James, Jr.
142. Hayes, James
143. Houston, Robert H.
144. Holmes, Ray
145. Hightower, Mattie
146. Hickson, Sallie M.
147. Harley, Mattie

BARNWELL COUNTY

Williston

148. Hays, Joan Jessie Audrey
149. Hazes, Ammie
150. Johnson, Edna Mae
151. Jenkins, Pearline
152. Jefferson, Bertha B.
153. Jackson, Ella
154. Johnson, Ryerson
155. Jefferson, Mary Deloyce
156. Jefferson, Elizabeth Annette Smalls
157. Johnson, Willie Lee
158. Johnson, Maggie
159. Jenkins, Erwin
160. Johnson, David
161. Jenkins, Sarah
162. Kelly, Joe, Jr.
163. Kitchings, Thelma
164. Kitchings, Thomas
165. Lewis, Willie Lee
166. Lewis, Joseph
167. Lewis, Iverson O.
168. McKnight, Asberry M.
169. Pontoon, Golie
170. Pontoon, Ada
171. Mitchell, Freddie
172. Mitchell, Alberta
173. Moody, Beatrice
174. Milligan, P. C.
175. Milligan, Ida
176. Milligan, Lydia
177. Mason, Larry
178. Mason, Odessa
179. Mays, Florrie
180. Mason, Alzonia
181. Mason, Clyde
182. Milligan, Dorothy Smalls
183. Milligan, Isaac
184. Moody, Daisy
185. Miller, Minnie Mae
186. Miller, Samuel
187. Owens, Carrie
188. Owens, Dora Bell
189. O'Neal, Annie Bell
190. O'Neal Phillip
191. Odom. James R.
192. O'Neal Jessie
193. Roberts, James
194. Ryans, Henderson
195. Ryans, Laticia
196. Ray, Rinzer
197. Ray, Bessie
198. Reed, Alberta
199. Rovel, Frank E., Rev.
200. Reed, Solomon B.
201. Robinson, Susana, Mrs.
202. Roberts, Ruth B.
203. Robinson, Mallie
204. Ryan, David, Jr.
205. Ray, Jones
206. Ray, Gertrude M.
207. Roberts, Jessie Mae
208. Rudolph, Mattie L.
209. Tolbert, Alice Mae
210. Tolbert, James A.
211. Williams, Mamie

ARNWELL COUNTY

Boiling Springs - Precinct

1. Floyd, Mattie Lee Mrs.
2. Floyd, Laudric
3. Hunter, Hastiny
4. Hunter, Joe
5. Hunter, Elizabeth
6. Owens, Bleachman
7. Owens, Leroy
8. Carter, Thomas
9. Carter, Carrietta
10. Carter, A. Kerza
11. Carter, James
12. Carter, Isaac
13. Devoe, Rhodel
14. Davis, Daisy Mae
15. Payton, Joe
16. Payton, Angus
17. Payton, Hannah
18. Peeples, Beatrice
19. Peeples, Allen
20. Sanders, Alfred
21. Simmons, Sam
22. Simmons, Lutiny
23. Wallace, Leon

Elko - Precinct

1. Felder, Lillie
2. Gardner, Julia R.
3. Gardner, John Henry
4. Holman, Kate
5. Holman, Fess
6. Milladge, Lizzie
7. Milladge, Eddie
8. Miner, Mozelle E.
9. O'Neal Clyde
10. O'Neal, Norman
11. Odom, Mattie Thomas
12. Owens, Lemines
13. Odom, Jacob
14. Denoe, Elijah
15. Berry, Lillie Bell
16. Devoe, Scottie Mae
17. Gardner, Philopena
18. Ryans, Nancy
19. Simpkins, Betty Jean
20. Tobin, Margaret
21. Tobin, Ruth Thelma
22. Phoenix, William T.
23. Robinson, Sam Sr.
24. Smalls, Eugene M.
25. Tobin, Julia Ann
26. Taylor, Bernice
27. Williams, Paul

Healing Springs - Precinct

1. Greene, Albertha W.
2. Hicks, Zelma E.
3. Hicks, Lovant
4. Hicks, Jamie C.
5. Hicks, Nathaniel E.
6. Kirkland, Hattie M.
7. Kirkland, Dory Sr.
8. Brooker, Essie
9. Davis, Morgan
10. Hughes, Chester
11. Johnson, Lijah
12. Perry, Mary H.
13. Perry, Louise
14. Williams, Sevine
15. Williams, Ionia P.

Kline - Precinct

1. Hay, Orphia C.
2. Hay, General
3. Hays, Curtis
4. Kirkland, Edna Mae
5. Kirkland, Marion
6. Kearse, Eva Mrs.
7. Kirkland, Lottie
8. Green, Lottie Mae
9. Myrick, Lena Mae
10. Myrick, Angus
11. Myers, Elsie
12. Myrick, William H.
13. Brown, Sellener
14. Boynton, Alfair
15. Boynton, Minnie
16. Boynton, Samual
17. Cave, Lucius
18. Cave, Eliza M.
19. Creech, Robert
20. Cave, Robert
21. Cave, Vergie Mae
22. Cave, Sallie
23. Sazier, Handsome
24. Williams, Ruth C.
25. Wiggins, Francener
26. Williams, Mary

BARNWELL COUNTY

Siloam - Precinct

1. McMillian, Rebecca
2. Myrick, Vorise S.
3. O'Berry, McLane
4. Creech, Romie
5. Creech, Irene
6. O'Berry, Louvenia
7. Williamson, Bryant
8. Price, Nina
9. Snelling, Ruby R.
10. Snelling, Pearl
11. Snelling, Fred D.
12. Snellings, Ora
13. Williams, Willie
14. Williams, George M.
15. Williams, Geneva
16. Williams, Moses
17. Williams, Theo

Snelling - Precinct

1. Grubbs, Chester
2. Gains, Trree
3. Gains, John H.
4. Grubbs, Mary
5. Haye, Harvey
6. Peeples, Alma
7. Holly, Roberta
8. Hankerson, Lucius
9. Holly, Stephen
10. Holly, Olie
11. Hankerson, Maria M.
12. Hankerson, Edith Mae
13. Hankerson, Sarah J.
14. Hay, Andrew
15. Hayes, Estell
16. Hay, Mamie Gertrude
17. Hay, Moses
18. Holly, Marion
19. Hampton, Helen Snelling
20. Meyer, Laura
21. Myers, Carroll S.
22. Myers, Henry C.
23. Oestricker, Minnie
24. Odom, Rosetta
25. Odom, Edna
26. Ashley, Josephine
27. Ashley, James
28. Bates, Mozelle Elois
29. Anderson, Ben
30. Anderson, Clara B.
31. Bronson, Gladys
32. Bates, Edith
33. Bates, Perry
34. Daniels, Louise
35. Frederick, Jerry
36. Flint, Hattie M.
37. Neal, Lindsey
38. Odom, Elijah
39. Odom, Ophelia Harley
40. O'Neal, Eloise
41. Odom, Olin
42. Peeples, Cleveland
43. Striker, James O.
44. Smith, Susie
45. Smith, John Henry
46. Williams, Lizzie
47. Williams, Richard
48. Price, Thelma
49. Peeples, William
50. Peeples, Adam
51. Peeples, Annie Sue
52. Price, Andrew
53. Simmons, Bunnell
54. Simmons, Brocker T.
55. Solomon, Willie
56. Snelling, Herbert J.
57. Sanders, Susie
58. Sanders, Willie
59. Washington, Cleveland
60. Bronson, Horace

Friendship - Precinct

1. Singleton, George

Reedy Branch - Precinct

1. Baxley, Mattie

Yenome - Precinct

1. Bush, William
2. Williams, Isadore
3. Williams, Mazuria

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT
Orangeburg County

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From March 12 to April 12 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted April 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County, S. C.

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 73

Number instructed at home 12

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

148

Number successfully registered by this project this week 143

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Did not have tax receipt. Could not read. Could not write.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not qualified

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 982

Number of workers in the campaign 23

Remarks Will submit reports from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties as soon as received. It is difficult to get reports from these counties until after the Sunday following the day the books close.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Orangeburg County

April 1964

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

More whites are registering now than at any time during the past year.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Have not time

Afraid they may fail, and many are just not qualified.

JS ✓
RTB ✓
JS

4/10/64

APR 13 1964

Reports of other Counties will follow as soon as we can get them reported in shape for mailing.

Registration was April 6, 7 and 8th and this makes it too hard a task to comply with request to get these reports in by 10th. But please be assured that we are doing our best and thanks,

C.H. Thomas, Jr
Orangeburg Cong. #2, S.C.

Copy

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

REGISTERED: APRIL 6,7,8, 1964

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: APRIL 6,7,8, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
1.	567	Williams, Charity Mrs.	P.O.Box 074	Bowman, S.C.
2.	512	Stephens, Deloris Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
3.	810	Stephens, G.		Bowman, S.C.
4.	809	Jones, Jessie Mae Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
5.	570	Jones, Maggie Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
6.	826	Jenkins, Herman Mr.	P.O.Box 221	Bowman, S.C.(Bow.)
7.	760	Robinson, Henry Mr.		Bowman, S.C.
8.	758	Robinson, Lucille		Bowman, S.C.
9.	951	Smith, Spencer	Rte.2,Box 149	Bowman, S.C.
10.	807	Stroman, Rosa Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 103	Bowman, S.C.
11.	588	Rilley, Dorothy Mae Miss	Rte.1,Box 59	Bowman, S.C.
12.	827	Rilley, Elizabeth Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 59	Bowman, S.C.(Bow.)
13.	737	Glover, Eddie	Sager Street	Branchville, S.C.
14.	731	Stokes, Maggie	Rte. 1	Branchville, S.C.
15.	879	Livingston, Annie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 70	Cope, S.C.
16.	919	Sellers, John	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C. (Elloree)
17.	917	Sumpter, Clarence S.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C. "
18.	859	Green, Sarah J. Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C. "
19.	862	Sumpter, Anna J. Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C. "
20.	529	Mack, Clem		Elloree, S.C. "
21.	736	White, Elliott, Jr.	Rte. 1	Eutawville, S.C.
22.	734	White, Lula D.	Rte. 1	Eutawville, S.C.
23.	507	Jamison, Marion	Rte. 2	Neeses, S.C.
24.	949	Livingston, Eunise Mrs.		North, S.C.
25.	889	Floyd, Adam Mr.	Rte.2,Box 27	North, S.C.(W-1)
26.	962	Holland, Oliver		North, S.C.(W-1)
27.	899	Huffman, Freddie Mr.	Rte.2,Box 158	North, S.C.
[illegible]	14094	Hampton, Ethel Mrs. (Dup.)		North, S.C.
29.	844	Steadman, Cal		Norway, S.C.(W)
30.	1224	Young, Lutisher		Norway, S.C.(N)
31.	930	Thrower, Alfair Mrs.	544 Mapel St.,S.W. -	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-2)
32.	932	Bonepart, Annie Mae Mrs.	282 Glover " S.W.-	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-2)
33.	882	Hough, Alveet J. Miss	385 Boulevard	Orangeburg, S.C.
34.	948	Glover, Joseph Mr.	244 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg, S.C.
35.	950	Pasltell, Eugene Mr.	Goff Extension	Orangeburg, S.C.
36.	925	Parler, Guss, Jr.	521 Riggs St.,S.W.-	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-2)
37.	891	Washington, D. C.	828 Fair Street	Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
38.	860	Owens, Lillie R. Mrs.	525 Clark Street-	Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
39.	855	Disher, G.G. Mrs.	P.O.Box 1658 (State College)	Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
40.	850	Burris, Claudette		Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
41.	858	Anderson, Marion G.		Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
42.	907	Williams, Rebecca D.		Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
43.	846	Mays, Ruth L.		Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
44.	963	Ameke, Cecil Mr.		Orangeburg, S.C.(W-5)
45.	972	McKever, Well Mr.	Jamison Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
46.	975	Zeeglier, Jack Mr.		Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)
47.	980	Robinson, Theodore	857 Ellis Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
48.	978	Royal, Curry	534 Clark St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(S-1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		
49.	983	Judson, Shelly Mrs.	491 Green St.,N.E.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
50.	992	Dobbins, M.L. Mrs.	State College	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-5)
51.	998	Wright, Doris Miss	Claflin College	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-5)
52.	1000	Davis, Fannie S. Mrs.	261 Treadwell St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
53.	997	Williams, Early E.,Jr.	Claflin College	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
54.	1001	Myers, Johnny	163 Boulevard	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
55.	1013	Thomas, Joseph	P.O.Box 1542 (State College)	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
56.	1024	Disher, Spencer C.,Jr.	-143 Boulevard,N.E.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
57.	1028	Thomas, Marion E. Mrs.	P.O.Box 1542 (State College)	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
58.	1025	Govan, Francis Mrs.	122 Treadwell St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
59.	1033	Gilbert, Mary M.	710 Amelia St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
60.	1036	Tyler, Marie G.	710 Amelia St.,NE	City	(W-3)
61.	1035	Todd, Martha O.S.	710 Amelia St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
62.	1038	Lavergne, Mary J.	710 Amelia St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
63.	1037	Thomas, Mary T.	710 Amelia St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
64.	8629	Blakeney, Andrew (Dup.)	121 Boulevard, NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
65.	547	Gayman, Eloise Mrs.	134½ Treadwell St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
66.	793	Duncan, Inez Mrs.	Parlerdale	City	(S-1)
.	795	Cooper, John Vernon Mr.	523 Dunton St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
68.	11718	Jenkins, Virginia Mrs.	224 Calhoun Dr.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
69.	797	Robinson, Dozie Mrs.	267 Hampton St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
70.	557	Gordon, Elise Mrs.	557 Cannon Bridge Rd.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-2)
71.	3	Hook, Estelle Miss	1620 Russell St.,NE	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
72.	589	Colter, A. J. Rev.	150 Quick St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
73.	593	White, Ollie Mrs.	1180 Whaley St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
74.	11643	Randolph, Cornelius		Orangeburg, S.C.	"
75.	8409	Randolph, Evelyn		Orangeburg, S.C.	"
76.	843	Bowman, Corrinth R.		Orangeburg, S.C.	"
77.	717	McPherson, Hensley, Sr.	418 Fair St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
78.	719	Harrison, James	563 Shuler St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-1)
79.	96	Gardner, Alexander	Mingo St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
80.	727	Long, D. Calverta	Box 1527 State College	Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)
81.	532	Cain, Herman (Dup.)	St. Matthews Road	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
82.	735	Kiett, Isaac	335 Glover Street	City (W-1)
83.	11713	Amaker, R. Lee	575 Windsor Street	City (W-1)
84.	510	McDonald, Johnnie	291 Lloyd Street	City (S-1)
85.	512	Houser, Roland, Jr.		Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
86.	755	Holmes, Louise	Atlanta Avenue	City (S-1)
87.	765	Gooden, Mae Ella	Whittaker Pky.	City (S-1)
88.	516	Ladson, Eunice	Goff Avenue	City (S-1)
89.	519	Ladson, Bessie	Jennings Ct.(311)	Orangeburg,S.C.(W-2)
90.	524	Rhodes, Miller F.	Belleville Road	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
91.	11715	Gordan, George		Orangeburg,S.C.(S-2)
92.	539	Hickson,Nora E. Mrs. (Dup.)		Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
93.	548	Gooden, Gussie Mae Mrs.-Box 2404 Sprinkle Ave.-		Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
94.	792	Jones, Mamie Mrs.	Rte. 5	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
95.	9774	Zeigler, Jacob (Dup.)	Rte. 2	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
96.	241	Wright, Thomas (Dup.)	Rte. 2	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
97.	725	Funchess, Leroy	Rte. 2	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
98.	4069	Owens, W. L. (Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 185	Orangeburg,S.C.
99.	14168	Williams, Jacob C. (Dup.)	Rte.2,Box 186	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
100.	796	Thompson, Pernell Mrs.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
101.	550	Nelson,Johnalee Mrs.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
102.	800	Jones, Willie Mr.	Rte.5,Box 402-A	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
103.	12940	Murph,Flossie Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.5,Box 44	Orangeburg,S.C. (Limestone)
104.	820	Human, Robertha Mrs.	R.F.D.	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
105.	581	Taylor, Henry	Rte.2,Box 169	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
106.	595	Bowman, Mamie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 440-B	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
107.	854	Hubbard, Nathaniel	Rte.5,Box 561	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
108.	856	Bowman, Charles H.	Rte.2,Box 348-A	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
109.	858	Green, Adam, Jr.	Rte.5,Box 62	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
110.	927	Simpson, Walter	Rte.1,Box 788	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
111.	870	Harris, Rosa Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 928	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
112.	884	Briggmen, McClenton	Rte.2,Box 283	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
113.	455	Woody, J. W., Sr.	Rte.2, Box 328	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
114.	892	Hazel, Boyd	Rte., Box 590	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
115.	959	Abraham, Jean G.	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
116.	894	Glover, Mary Jane Miss	Rte.5,Box 310	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
117.	893	Golson, Emma L. Miss	Rte.5,Box 310	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
118.	964	Harper, Jean B.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
119.	990	Carmichael, Cathrine Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 171	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
120.	987	Carmichael,Richard	Rte.2,Box 171	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
121.	1016	Gardner, Wilhelmina	Rte.5,Box 375	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
122.	1015	Harmon, Annie Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 348	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
123.	1018	Kersey, Leola L. Miss	Rte.1,Box 882	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
124.	1020	Brown, Elizabeth Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 174	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
125.	1017	Brown, Johnny	Rte.2,Box 174	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
126.	1026	Thomas, Reynold	Rte.1,Box 517	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
127.	1044	Jones, Fred	Rte.5,Box 367	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
128.	1043	Crowder, Donald W.	P.O.Box 693	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
129.	9001	Bowman, Julius R.(Dup.)	534 Dunton St.NE	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)
130.	1045	Green, Thelma Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 62	Orangeburg,S.C.(S-1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
131.	503	Gilyard, Lillie	Rte.1,Box 69-A	Rowesville,S.C.
132.	501	Gilyard, Birdie Lee	Rte.1,Box 118	Rowesville,S.C.
133.	834	Patterson,Agness Mrs.		Springfield,S.C. - (Springfield)
134.	829	Bowens, Sarah Mrs.	Box 251	Springfield,S.C. (Springfield)
135.	836	Jackson,Willie M.	P.O.Box 12	Springfield,S.C. (Springfield)
136.	832	Brown, Gloria Dean Mrs.	P.O.Box 251	Springfield,S.C. (Springfield)
137.	1056	Goodwin,Nina M. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 82	Springfield,S.C. (Springfield)

Additional
Elloree

138.	1053	Pauling, Hercules	P.O.Box 2	Elloree,S.C.
139.	1055	Shivers, Henry C.	P.O.Box 57	Elloree,S.C.

Holly Hill

140	14	Washington,Lottie Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 139	Holly Hill,S.C.(Provi-
141	1007	Keitt, Beatrice Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 238	Holly Hill,S.C.(dence) (Holly Hill)

Norway

142	1047	Anthony, Dena Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 148	Norway,S.C. (Norway)

Orangeburg

143	119	Armstead, Isaac Benton	Rte. 1	Orangeburg,S.C. (S-1)

Orig. Partial report

VEP 3-20
3/13/54

JK
BN
WB
RTB
JD
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT ~~Orangeburg County~~

Orangeburg Area

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From April 12 to May 12, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted May 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 95

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Churches and public gatherings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ Period: 474

Registered when books were taken to precincts in county: 155

Number successfully registered by this project this week 294

155
294
449

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ period 25

a. Reason for denial Unable to qualify

Number contacted by other means 60

a. Specify means Telephone and in parking lots

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate May fail

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,431

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks Books will close for registration at 5:00 p.m., May 9,1964. Persons who have lost their's may get duplicates through May 15,1964.

Additional reports will be made from Orangeburg County.

Reports from Bamberg and Barnwell Counties as soon as they arrive.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Orangeburg County

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No harassment

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None on the surface

If any, it is carefully hidden

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Very few refuse

Afraid they will fail

Unable to read and write

Do not own property

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

REGISTERED: APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: APRIL 21, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		
1.	57	Jenkins, Viola, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 78	Eutawville,	S.C.
2.	60	Johnson, Mary, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 174	Eutawville,	S.C.
3.	59	Jamison, Althor, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 139	Eutawville,	S.C.
4.	62	Wright, Alice, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 191	Eutawville,	S.C.
5.	64	Bailey, Annie Ruth, Mrs.	P.O. Box 174	Eutawville,	S.C.
6.	61	Haskell, Lawton, Mr.	Rte.2 Box	Eutawville,	S.C.
7.	63	Haskell, Robert, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 83	Eutawville,	S.C.
8.	66	Ramsey, Victoria, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 134	Eutawville,	S.C.
9.	68	Hall, Mary, Miss	Rte.1, Box 101	Eutawville,	S.C.
10.	65	Jackson, Florie L., Miss	Rte.1, Box 179	Eutawville,	S.C.
11.	67	Barns, Willie, Mr.	General Delivery	Eutawville,	S.C.
12.	70	Pevas, James H. Butler, Mr.		Eutawville,	S.C.
13.	72	Broughton, Earleane	Rte.1, Box 104	Eutawville,	S.C.
14.	69	Davis, Mary Catherine, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 133	Eutawville,	S.C.
15.	71	Cash, Cynathia, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 90	Eutawville,	S.C.
16.	74	Davis, Mary Jane, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 133	Eutawville,	S.C.
17.	73	Davis, Robert, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 133	Eutawville,	S.C.
18.	75	Fuller, Francis, Mrs.	General Delivery	Eutawville,	S.C.
19.	78	Cash, Aleeary, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 90	Eutawville,	S.C.
20.	80	Gathers, Saul Paul, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 121	Eutawville,	S.C.
21.	79	Lee, Annie Mae, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 166	Eutawville,	S.C.
22.	82	Baker, Laura W. Mrs.	General Delivery	Eutawville,	S.C.
23.	84	White, John H., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 16	Eutawville,	S.C.
24.	83	Wigfall, Daisy, Mrs.	P.O. Box 183	Eutawville,	S.C.
25.	86	Hall, Victoria, Miss	Rte.1, Box 101-B	Eutawville,	S.C.
26.	88	Ellis, Mamie Lee, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 31	Eutawville,	S.C.
27.	85	Nelson, Ollie Mae, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 198	Eutawville,	S.C.
28.	87	Burch, Lucille, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 198	Eutawville,	S.C.
29.	90	Simmons, Robbie, Mr.	P.O. Bx. (Gen. Del.)	Eutawville,	S.C.
30.	92	White, Isaac J., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 26	Eutawville,	S.C.
31.	89	Jenkins, Bessie, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 35	Eutawville,	S.C.
32.	91	Clinton, Mary Lee, Mrs.	P.O. Box 85	Eutawville,	S.C.
33.	94	Sellers, Aslee, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 179	Eutawville,	S.C.
34.	96	Johnson, Rosa Lee, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 126	Eutawville,	S.C.
35.	95	Bryant, Mary Lee, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 101	Eutawville,	S.C.
36.	97	Simmons, Allen B., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 179	Eutawville,	S.C.
37.	100	Simmons, Carrie B., Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 182	Eutawville,	S.C.
38.	99	Ricks, Louise, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 43-A	Eutawville,	S.C.
39.	102	James, Thelma, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 39	Eutawville,	S.C.
40.	104	Middleton, Mary, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 103	Eutawville,	S.C.
41.	101	Middleton, Catherine, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 103	Eutawville,	S.C.
42.	76	Garvins, Mabell L, Mrs.	P.O. Box 304	Holly Hill,	S.C.
43.	98	Williams, George, Mr.	Rte. Box 58	Holly Hill,	S.C.

REGISTERED: APRIL 21, 1964

North, S.C.

1.	Rivers, Edell	652
2.	Rivers, Adam	655
3.	Baxter, Bertha	649
4.	Miller, Indiana	656
5.	Golden, Mennie	653
6.	Mayes, C. D.	654
7.	Ross, Lula	647
8.	Bamberg, Julia L.	660
9.	Jones, Julia	657
10.	Ransom, Emmerline	658
11.	Brimfield, Frank	664
12.	Miller, Curtis	663
13.	Jones, Albertha	666
14.	Glover, Margarett	665
15.	Wright, Mildred	672
16.	Wright, Mitchell	671
17.	Wright, Leon	669
18.	Amaker, Janie	670
19.	Hampton, Curtis	675
20.	Bamberg, Geneva	678
21.	Caldwell, Jannie	677
22.	Oliver, MacArthur	684
23.	Herley, Vernetie	683
24.	Walker, Flossie	681
25.	Brown, Mary	685
26.	Wise, David H.	688
27.	Tyler, Earthel	687
28.	Jones, Richard, Jr.	689
29.	Yon, Booker T.	695
30.	Yon, Y. C.	890
31.	Jones, Alma	693
32.	Colter, Willie	698
33.	Colter, Hattie	703
34.	Hoover, Shirley	702
35.	Huffman, Luellen	704
36.	Jamison, John	701
37.	Colter, Willie, Jr.	708
38.	Colter, Ida Mae	707
39.	Johnson, Ruth	706
40.	Colter, John D. Jr.	705
41.	Thompson, Georgetta	716
42.	Thompson, William	713
43.	Jackson, Thelma	720
44.	Hawkins, Claudia	719
45.	McNeal, Maree	718
46.	Amaker, Rose	717
47.	Amaker, Nettie	723
48.	Colter, Julius	724

(cont'd)

SPRINGFIELD, S. C. REGISTERED: APRIL 22, 1964

	Name	Adress	R.C.No.	Ward
1.	Prophet, Sadell, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	729	Ward-2
2.	Brown, Gloria Dean, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	725	
3.	Prophett, Gary, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	735	Ward-2
4.	Thomas, Robert, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	740	#2-Goodland
5.	Howard, Roosevelt S., Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	738	#2
6.	Garvin, Ertha L., Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	743	#2
7.	Charlie, Agnes, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	744	#2
8.	Rose, David, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	747	#2
9.	Milhouse, Collie L. Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	745	#2
10.	Milhouse, Julia Bell, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	748	#2
11.	Rose, Gladys, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	752	#2
12.	Bowens, John A., Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	750	#2
13.	Fulmer, Alice, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	749	#2
14.	Staley, Freddie, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	753	#2
15.	Haynes, Willie, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	755	#2
16.	Fulmer, Grady, Rev. (Dup.)	Springfield, S.C.	984	#2
17.	Fulmer, Beatrice, Mrs.(Dup.)	Springfield, S.C.	981	#2
18.	Drayton, Richard E., Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	759	#2
19.	Gaston, Fannie, Mrs.	Springfield, S.C.	766	#2
20.	Wooden, Ida M. Miss	Springfield, S.C.	770	#2
21.	Gaston, Floyd, Mr.	Springfield, S.C.	771	#2
22.	Baxter, Cora L., Mrs.	Norway, S.C.	775	

Rowesville, S.C.

1.	Simmons, Lawton, Mr.	Rowesville, S.C.	675	
2.	Felder, Dan, Mr. Box 141	Rowesville, S.C.	678	
3.	Goodwin, Gladys, Mrs.	Rowesville, S.C.	680	
4.	Oliver, Jimmie, Mr.	Rowesville, S.C.	677	
5.	Mack, Mamie, Mrs.	Rowesville, S.C.	684	
6.	Mack, Nathaniel, Mr.	Rowesville, S.C.	682	
7.	Wade, Helen, Mrs.	Rowesville, S.C.	681	
8.	Tucker, Ethel, Mrs.	Rowesville, S.C.	683	
9.	Felder, Minnie, Mrs.	Rowesville, S.C.	686	
10.	Wright, Jacob, Mr.	Rowesville, S.C.	688	
11.	Jamison, Arthur, Mr.	Rowesville, S.C.	689	

(cont'd)

VANCE & SANTEE REGISTERED: APRIL 23, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Adress
1.	177	Bowman, Henry	Eutawville, S.C.
2.	180	Bowman, Cora Lee	Eutawville, S.C.
3.	200	Bryant, Herbert	Eutawville, S.C.
4.	196	Sinkler, Rosa Bell	Eutawville, S.C.
5.	203	Bryant, Canzellard	Eutawville, S.C.
6.	198	Murry, Louise	Eutawville, S.C.
7.	195	Moten, Beatrice	Eutawville, S.C.
8.	204	Goodwin, Benjamin	Eutawville, S.C.
9.	179	Dingle, Judy	Holly Hill, S.C.
10.	194	Collins, Wade H.	Holly Hill, S.C.
11.	201	Gillard, Jewel	Holly Hill, S.C.
12.	208	Garvin, Carrie D.	Holly Hill, S.C.
13.	205	Williams, Jacob	Holly Hill, S.C.
14.	182	Shaw, Edward	Vance, S.C.
15.	180	Jamison, George	Vance, S.C.
16.	181	Tennent, Ada	Vance, S.C.
17.	183	Asbury, Laura	Vance, S.C.
18.	186	Tennent, William H.	Vance, S.C.
19.	191	Gilmore, McNair	Vance, S.C.
20.	193	Wilford, Carolyn N.	Vance, S.C.
21.	207	Asbury, Hutto	Vance, S.C.
22.	202	Jamison, Elliott	Eutawville, S.C.

Bowman, S.C.

1.	651	Wolfe, Allean, Mrs.	P.O. Box 401	
2.	135	Johnson, Mattie Mae, Mrs.	R.F.D. 1, Box 10	Bowman, S.C.
3.	133	Richardson, Sallie Mrs.	R.F.D. 2, Box 232	Bowman, S.C.
4.	645	Morrer, Ada, Mrs.	P.O. Box 383	Bowman, S.C.
5.	650	Pelzer, Wilhelmina, Mrs.	P.O. Box 143	Bowman, S.C.
6.	654	Gilmore, Ada, Mrs.	R.F.D. 1, Box 224	Bowman, S.C.
7.	656	Shuler, Earline, Mrs.	R.F.D. 2, Box 23	Bowman, S.C.

Livingston, S.C.

1.	1067	Knotts, Patrick, Mr.	Livingston, S.C.

Wooford, S.C.

1.	798	Harth, Christerbell, Mrs.	Woodford, S.C.

Total 155

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

MAY, 1964

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-ORANGEBURG AREA

REGISTERED: MAY, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
1.	1101	Simmons, Albertha,Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.
2.	315	Sumpter, Wilbert		Bowman, S.C.
3.	360	Brown, A.G., Mrs.	P.O. Box 223	Bowman, S.C.
4.	729	Dash, Josephine,Mrs.	General Delivery	Bowman, S.C.
5.	578	Phillips, Reba, Mrs.	P.O. Box	Bowman, S.C.
6.	760	Williams, Alfred,Mr.		Bowman, S.C.
7.	758	Boyd, Hercules, Mr.		Bowman, S.C.
8.	430	Bookhard,Laurée,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 27	Bowman, S.C.
9.	14106	Felder,Adline,Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.1, Box 225	Bowman, S.C.
10.	31	Houser,Roland, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 97	Bowman, S.C.
11.	28	Felder, George,Mr.	Rte.1, Box 225	Bowman, S.C.
12.	448	Burns, Bobby, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 138	Bowman, S.C.
13.	20	Felder,Wesley,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.2, Box 175	Bowman, S.C.
14.	741	Felder,Catherine,Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 175	Bowman, S.C.
15.	397	Stephens,Anna,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 219	Bowman, S.C.
16.	27	Patrick,Johnny, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 153	Bowman, S.C.
17.	414	Bookard,Jake N.,Mr.	Rte.1, Box 27	Bowman, S.C.
18.	308	Scoville,Deloris H. Miss	Rte.1, Box 105	Bowman, S.C. (Middle Pen)
19.	321	Summers, Henry, Mr.		Branchville, S.C.
20.	1106	Summers, Mary, Mrs.		Branchville, S.C.
21.	326	Summers, Maggie		Branchville, S.C.
22.	345	Owens, Rebecca,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 181B	Branchville, S.C.
23.	764	Summers,Elizabeth,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 178	Branchville, S.C.
24.	762	Holman,Dorothy Mae,Miss	Rte.2, Box 249	Branchville, S.C.
25.	761	Jenkins, Hattie P.,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 177	Branchville, S.C.
26.	756	Green,Elouise, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box	Cope, S.C.
27.	12415	Jones,Eloise, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 141	Cope, S.C.
28.	303	Seaberry, Robert,Mr.		Elloree, S.C.
29.	16	Huggins, George	P.O. Box	Elloree, S.C.
30.	1117	Hanton,Ophelia M.	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.
31.	329	Caldwell,Richard Clay,Mr.	P.O. Box 44	Elloree, S.C.
32.	8367	Williams,Helen H.,Mrs.(Dup.)	P.O.Box	Elloree, S.C.
33.	392	Pauling,Vernett,Mrs.	P.O.Box(Gen.Del.)	Elloree, S.C.
34.	387	Robinson,Malisher,Mrs.	P.O.Box(Gen.Del.)	Elloree, S.C.
35.	765	Pauling,Chalmers,Jr.,Mr.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.
36.	767	Stewart,John F.,Mr.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.
37.	776	Stewart,Mildred,Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.
38.	415	Kinley,Willia,Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.
39.	442	Sellers, Essie,Mrs.	P.O. Box	Elloree, S.C.
40.	441	Robinson,Emma Mack,Mrs.	P.O.Box(Gen.Del.)	Elloree, S.C.
41.	478	Snider,David, Mr.	P.O.Box	Elloree, S.C.
42.	486	Adams,Barbara,Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.
43.	810	Dibble,V.,Miss	Rte.1, Box 8	Elloree, S.C.
44.	443	Moorer,Mamie,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 309	Elloree, S.C.
45.	453	Moorer,Lizzie,Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 7	Elloree, S.C.
46.	455	Moore,Eliza,Miss	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.
47.	458	Bookhard,Geneva,Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.
48.	797	Allen, Tonzy, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.
49.	459	Warren,Jessie Mae,Miss	Rte.1, Box 9	Elloree, S.C.
50.	334	Moore, Samuel E.,Mr.	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	
51.	352	Moore, Mary Alice B., Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 353	Elloree, S.C.
52.	349	Moore, Thodge, Mr.	Rte.2	Elloree, S.C.
53.	1139	Jones, Catherine, Miss	Rte.1, Box 4	Elloree, S.C.
54.	372	Green, Effie, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 374	Elloree, S.C.
55.	370	Green, Moscus, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 374	Elloree, S.C.
56.	391	Stroman, Annie Mae, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 312	Elloree, S.C.
57.	413	Williams, Queen, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 308	Elloree, S.C.
58.	24	Williams, Mordica, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 308	Elloree, S.C.
59.	780	Stroman, Sarah, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 312	Elloree, S.C.
60.	782	Moore, James, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 312	Elloree, S.C.
61.	419	Fairnot, Louise, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 140	Elloree, S.C.
62.	422	Hampton, Henry, Jr., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 161	Elloree, S.C.
63.	324	Middleton, Mary, Mrs.		Eutawville, S.C.
64.	788	Wright, Carrie, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 174	Eutawville, S.C.
65.	786	Wright, Richard, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 174	Eutawville, S.C.
66.	428	Wright, Mariah, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 174	Eutawville, S.C.
67.	15096	Halls, Harriett, Mrs. (Dup.)	Rte.2, Box 101	Eutawville, S.C.
68.	1096	Doctor, Freezie, Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.
69.	17	Middleton, Cicero	Rte.1	Eutawville, S.C.
70.	1100	Gathers, Eliza H.	Rte.	Eutawville, S.C.
71.	21	Jenkins, Prince, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 35	Eutawville, S.C.
72.	15819	James, Edgar, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 49	Eutawville, S.C.
73.	10886	Cave, Viola, Mrs.	P.O.Box 245	Holly Hill, S.C.
74.	316	White, George		Holly Hill, S.C.
				(Precinct-Providence)
75.	320	Johnson, Victor		Holly Hill, S.C.
76.	317	Allen, Wade	P.O.Box 524	Holly Hill, S.C.
77.	1108	Johnson, Leroy		Holly Hill, S.C.
78.	450	Bradley, Allen, Mr.	P.O.Box 313	Holly Hill, S.C.
79.	332	Ritten, Abraham	Rte.2, Box 231	Holly Hill, S.C.
80.	358	Smalls, Louise, Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.
81.	386	Little, Catherine, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 246	Holly Hill, S.C.
82.	374	Hampton, Maggie, Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 246	Holly Hill, S.C.
83.	777	White, Lula Bell, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 167	Holly Hill, S.C. (#2)
84.	779	Davis, Theresa, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 167	Holly Hill, S.C.
85.	417	Davis, Freddie, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 167	Holly Hill, S.C.
86.	1085	King, Violet E., Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 114	St. Matthews, S.C.
87.				(Jamison Precinct)
88.	802	Glover, Maxine, Mrs.	P.O.Box	Livingston, S.C.
89.	1087	Wright, David, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 146	Neeses, S.C.
90.	731	Ray, William, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 60	Neeses, S.C.
				(Norway Precinct)
91.	323	Slack, Phamalda		North, S.C.
92.	354	Dash, Robert L., Mr.	Rte.1	North, S.C.
93.	25	Colter, Ben, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 69	North, S.C.
94.	1053	Hook, Lila M., Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 205½	North, S.C.
95.	1095	Baxter, Crimel, Sr.	P.O.Box 162	Norway, S.C.
96.	13092	Amaker, Eartha L. Reed, Mrs.	General Delivery (Dup.)	Norway, S.C.
97.	431	Tyler, Ester Mae, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 203	Norway, S.C.
98.	29	Tyler, Clinton	Rte.1, Box 203	Norway, S.C.
99.	433	Byrd, Aletha L., Mrs.	186 Maxcy Street	Orangeburg, S.C. (W5)
100.	794	Collins, G. L. (Dup.)	S. C. State College	Orangeburg, S.C. (S-1)
101.	339	Green, Vera, Mrs.	Rte.5, Box	Orangeburg, S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Sub.
102.	800	Ragin, Mottie, Mrs.	Lovell Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
103.	461	Bowman, Azalee F., Mrs.	1213 E. Russell St., Orangeburg,	S.C.(Sub)
104.		Day, Jessie Mae, Mrs.	P.O.Box(State College- Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
105.	464	Ellis, Alma, Mrs.	1213 E.Russell St., Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
106.	313	Shuler, J.Lucheous	228 Cummings St., Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-1)
107.	11830	Smalls, Leroy (Dup.)	Sprinkle Avenue Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
108.	1113	Sweat, Walter Lee	414 College Ave. Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
109.	1119	Seawright, Earnest, Mr.	Quick Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
110.	6881	Myers, Jacob, Mr. (Dup.)	145 -4th Ave.(Edisto Drive) "	" (Zion)
111.	350	Washington, Herbert C., Mr.	584 Salley Street-Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
112.	1123	Eubanks, Josephine E., Miss	-261 Treadwell St. Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
113.	1125	Stroman, Margaret E., Mrs.	Apt. 5-Wilkinson Ave.- Orangeburg,	S.C.
114.	1127	Mach, Essie H., Mrs.	Clark Street Orangeburg,	S.C.
115.	356	Stromán, Jimmy G., Mrs.	Wilkinson Ave. Orangeburg,	S.C.
116.	1137	Gibbs, R.	State College Orangeburg,	S.C.
117.	1135	Wells Amos, Mr.	State College Orangeburg,	S.C.
118.	14989	Funchess, William, Mr.	255 Maxcy Street Orangeburg,	S.C.
119.	830	Simmons, Luella, Mrs.	Maxcy Street Orangeburg,	S.C.
120.	361	Livingston, Annie Louise, Miss-	536 Maple St., S.W. Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
121.	366	Baxter, Mary F., Mrs.	289 Dutton Street-Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
122.	368	Mintz, M.L., Mr.	1000-C Whaley St., Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
123.	365	Simpson, Milton, Mr.	240 Cannon St. Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-1)
124.	733	Bellinger, Martha, Mrs.	299 Quick Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
125.	532	Cain, Herman, Mr. (Dup.)	State College Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
126.	738	Green, William L., Mr.	170 So. Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
127.	740	Smalls, Lucile R., Mrs.	231 Waring St. Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-1)
128.	745	Robinson, Laura, Mrs.	Maxcy Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
129.	747	Jackson, Maria, Mrs.	Dickson Street Orangeburg,	S.C.
130.	381	Glenn, V., Mrs.	Lowell Street Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
131.	395	Williams, Curtis, Mr.	State College Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
132.	757	Houser, Alfred, Jr.	177 Glover St. Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
133.	766	Lumpkin, Fred D., Mr.	State College Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
134.	405	Harris, Marilyn W., Mrs.	108 Wilkinson Ave., Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
135.	770	Harris, Randall R., Mr.	108 Wilkinson Ave., Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
136.	410	Thomas, Raymond, Mr.	240 Franklin St. -Edisto Drive- Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-2)
137.	416	Johnson, Alsce, Mr.	223 Franklin St. Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-2)
138.	759	Thompson, Lillie B., Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 259-A Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
139.	22	Mack, Richard, Mr.	Rte.2, Box 262-BC Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
140.	407	Bradley, James, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 274 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
141.	772	Spigner, Freddie L., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 260 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
142.	441	Miller, Catherine, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 666 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
143.	406	Smith, James, Jr.	Rte.1, Box 698 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
144.	364	Cobbs, Rosie Bell, Mrs.	Rte.5, Box 160 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-3)
145.	23	Snell, Thomas, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 665-B Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
146.	737	Hanton, Connie, Miss	Rte.2, Box 177X Orangeburg,	S.C.
147.	376	Nichols, Allen, Mr.	Rte.5, Box Orangeburg,	S.C.
148.	750	Johnson, Shirley, Mrs.	Rte.5, Box 242-C Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
149.	1098	Brown, Daniel, Mr.	Rte.2 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
150.	305	Curry, Deloris, Miss	Rte.3, Box 219 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-2)
151.	1099	Pressley, Hercules	Rte.1 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
152.	311	Buskey, Helen L., Miss	Rte.5, Box 266 Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
153.	314	Green, Edward, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 181-A Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Adress		Ward
154.	318	Jones,Pauline H.Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 852	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
155.	13558	Stevenson,P.S.,Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.5,Box 310	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
156.	319	Keitt,Lizzie,Mrs.	Rte Box 598	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
157.	322	Mosley,Katherine	181 Walker St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
158.	337	Lee,Carrie L.,Mrs.	M.Ave.-Edisto Drive-	Orangeburg, S.C.	
159.	342	Cobbs, Marion,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 408	Orangeburg, S.C.	
160.	1122	Kennedy,Albert,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 292	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
161.	343	Davis,James Earl,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 308	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
162.	1124	Green,Ben. F.,Rev.	Rte.5,Box 404	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
163.	1133	Hopkins,Alice G.Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 172-A	Orangeburg, S.C.	
164.	1136	Hopkins,J.L.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 172-A	Orangeburg, S.C.	
165.	357	Holman,Leroy,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 374	Orangeburg, S.C.	
166.	428	Bradley,Ethel L.,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 274	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
167.	789	Robinson,Marion,Mrs.	321 Hughes Ct.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
168.	446	Walker,James,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 132	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
169.	449	Walker, Celia Mae,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 132	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
170.	799	Smith,Alurillie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 698	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
171.		Hampton,Tressie,Mrs.	218 Dutton St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
172.	481	Jameson,Joseph E.,Mr.	294 Maxcy St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
173.	483	Funchess,Wesley,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 62	Orangeburg, S.C.	
174.	812	Wright,Madeline Lenora,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 858	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
175.	434	Parker,Celestine White,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 204	Orangeburg, S.C.	
176.	325	Daniels,Edith,Mrs,		Rowesville, S.C.	
177.	13917	Seabrook,Lonnie,Mr.(Dup.)	P.O.Box 52	Rowesville, S.C.	
178.	363	Crum,Birdie H.F.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 56	Rowesville, S.C.	
179.	18	Crum,Theodore,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 56	Rowesville, S.C.	
180.	469	Keitt,Laura Mae,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109	Santee, S.C.	
181.	471	Shuler,Bertha,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 93	Santee, S.C.	
182.	474	Fairnot,Arthur,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 140	Santee, S.C.	
183	475	Gilmore,Walter L.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 6	Santee, S.C.	
184.	309	Prophet,Seymore,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 107	Santee, S.C.	
185.	1102	Prophet,Leather Mae,Mrs.-	1,Box 107	Santee, S.C.	
186.	1104	Jefferson,Lammie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 107	Santee, S.C.	
187.	14004	Gilmore,John,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 8	Santee, S.C.	(Elloree)
188.	344	Washington,Samuel,Mr.		Springfield, S.C.	(#1)
189.	346	Thomas,Inez,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 4	Springfield, S.C.	(#1)
190.	26	Davis, Agrew,Mr.		Vance, S.C.	
191.	1103	Johnson,John,Mr.		Vance, S.C.	
192.	1109	Hillard,Lizzie M.,Mrs.	Rte.	Vance, S.C.	
193.	1130	Johnson,Janie L.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 108	Vance, S.C.	
194.	798	Gaillard,Helen,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 118	Vance, S.C.	
195.	301	Charley,Benjamin,Mr.	P.O.Box 10	Woodford, S.C.	
196.	1093	Charley,Agnes,Mrs.	P.O.Box 10	Woodford, S.C.	

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		Ward
197.	529	Void, Rosanne, Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.	
198.	847	Voyd, Bernelle, Mrs.		Bowman, S.C.	
199.	850	Voyd, Dennis, Mr.		Bowman, S.C.	
200.	563	Jones, Henry H., Mr.		Bowman, S.C.	
201.	559	Jones, Jessie Mae, Mrs.	Rte.1	Bowman, S.C.	
202.	548	Zimmerman, Leroy, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 185	Bowman, S.C.	
203.	30	Davis, Robert	Rte.1	Bowman, S.C.	
204.	825	Smith, Willie, Mr.	Rte.1	Bowman, S.C.	
205.	822	Eisan, Nathaniel, Mr.	Rte.1	Branchville, S.C.	
206.	816	Rush, Mozell, Miss	P.O.Box	Elloree, S.C.	
207.	496	Rush, Maggie, Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree, S.C.	
208.	502	Keitt, Margaret, Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
209.	504	Austin, Elnora, Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
210.	5613	Whaley, Robert, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
211.	537	Whaley, Annie L., Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
212.	859	Felder, Gracie, Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
213.	862	Pauling, Daisy, Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
214.	544	Keitt, Samuel, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
215.	861	Keitt, Elizabeth G., Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
216.	863	Green, Mary J.K., Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
217.	279	Haigler, Cecil, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
218.	554	Mitchell, Lester, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
219.	583	Shivers, Kato, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
220.	888	Debble, Lonnie, Mr.		Elloree, S.C.	
221.	885	Cheeseboro, Evan, Miss		Elloree, S.C.	
222.	526	Hampton, Hollie, Mrs.	Rte.1	Elloree, S.C.	
223.	842	Johnson, Annie Bell, Mrs.	Rte.1	Elloree, S.C.	
224.	876	Broughton, Joseph, Mr.		Eutawville, S.C.	
225.	815	Jefferson, Annie Lee, Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 147	Holly Hill, S.C.	
226.	511	Prezzy, Maggie, Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	
227.	514	Mack, Lettie, Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	
228.	536	Guess, Mercue L., Mr.	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	
229.	425	Steveson, Herman, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 53	Neeses, S.C.	
230.	438	Stack, George E., Mr.	Rte.1, Box 2	North, S.C.	
231.	312	Singleton, Isaiah, Mr.	Box 194	Norway, S.C.	
232.	493	Maree, Vivian E., Miss	State College	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W5)
233.	499	McKnight, Barbara Ann, Miss	State College	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
234.	820	Brown, Cassandra J., Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
235.	828	Rumph, Anzie B., Mrs.	149 Treadwell St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
236.	838	Jennings, Gertie L., Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
237.	837	Ritter, James B.	272 Sunnyside	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
238.	846	Evans, Thelma, Mrs.	Wilkinson Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
239.	849	Daniels, Vertell D., Miss		Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
240.	13677	Spigner, Eva, Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)
241.	541	Waymer, Carolyn, Miss	230 Watson St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-5)
242.	543	Salley, Mary L., Miss	185 Dickson St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-5)
243.	546	Hicks, Josephine, Mrs.	935 Peasley St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
244.	3303	Gillard, Robert F, Mr. (Dup.)	680 Amelia St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
245.	561	Summers, Eartha L., Mrs.	Goff Ave. Ex.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
246.	35	Smith, Eloise, Mrs.	1122 Whaley Ex.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
247.	1619	Smalls, Marie, Mrs. (Dup.)	801 Magnolia	Orangeburg, S.C.	
248.	1014	Green, Harry, Mr.	521 Gibson St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
249.	14772	Saylor, Clarence, Mr. (Dup.)		Orangeburg, S.C.	
250.	584	Evans, Williams, Mr.	650 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
251.	13912	Sharperson, Mike, Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg, S.C.	(S-1)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		Ward
252.	841	Shuler,Joella B.,Mrs.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,	S.C.
253.	12312	Murry,John,Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.1	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
254.	555	Wantor,Dorothy B.,Mrs.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,	S.C.
255.	569	Govan,Hercules,Mr.	R.F.D.5	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-3)
256.	550	Jamison,Emma Lee,Mrs.		Rowesville,	S.C.
257.	871	Furtick,Annie,Mrs.		Rowesville,	S.C.
258.	874	Morgan,Marie,Mrs.		Rowesville,	S.C.
259.	33	Welfair,P.L.,Rev.		Santee,	S.C.
260.	813	Gilmore,John,Mr.	P.O.Box	Santee,	S.C.
261.	814	Shuler,Robert Lee,Mr.	Rte.1	Santee,	S.C.
262.	1101	Corbett,Maggie Mae,Mrs.(Dup.)		Springfield,	S.C.
263.	854	Williams,Mabell,Mrs.		Vance,	S.C.
264.	7491	Williams,George,Mr.		Vance,	S.C.
265.	509	Smalls,Estelle,Mrs.	Rte.1	Vance,	S.C.
266.	1007	Charles,Earnest,Mr.	P.O.Box	Woodford,	S.C.
267.	564	Charley, R.I.,Mrs.		Woodford,	S.C.
268.	17	Molinder,Sadie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 96	Bowman,	S.C.
269.	887	Pauling,Freddie,Mr.		Elloree,	S.C.
270.	1015	Palmer,Georgia,Mrs.		Elloree,	S.C.
271.	13851	Welfare,Jerry,Mr.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
272.	1017	Kelly,Ada M.,Miss	Treadwell St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
273.	889	Masky,Mary R.,Mrs.	286 Fair St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
274.	891	Hunter,Lessie U.,Mrs.	Russell St.,N.E.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
275.	896	Pough,Mattie,Mrs.	180 Holly Ct.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(w-2)
276.	897	Gaffney,Raymond,Mr.		Orangeburg,	S.C.
277.	2	Johnson,Annie Lee,Mrs.	1282 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,	S.C.
278.	11714	Stallings,Nora,Mrs.(Dup.)		Orangeburg,	S.C.
279.	6	Felder,John,Mr.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
280.	8	Felder,Eartha Lee,Mrs.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-2)
281.	5	Ritter, G.,Jr.,Mr.	541 Dutton St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
282.	7	Ritter,Janet,Mrs.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
283.	12	Brown,May P.,Mrs.	345 Treadwell St.-	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
284.	11	Frazier,Lillian,Mrs.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
285.	1033	Rumph,Hubert,Mr.	Maxcy St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
286.	16	Johnson,Martha	168 Seaboard Ave.-	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-1)
287.	1038	Mintz,Alice,Mrs.	Ellis Ave.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
288.	18	Jones,Alfreda R.,Mrs.	230 Watson St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-5)
289.	1043	Jones,Villa,Mrs.	1935 Wood St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
290.	22	Bellinger,Eddie B.,Mrs.		Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
291.	1046	Hubbard,Myrtle H.,Mrs.	Oak St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.(W-3)
292.	24	Richardson,Mary,Mrs.	475 Scott St.	Orangeburg,	S.C.
293.	1041	Able,Rosa L.,Mrs.	Rte.5	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)
294.	1042	Corbett,Lillie,Mrs.	Rte.5	Orangeburg,	S.C.(S-1)

1. Report for Bamberg Co. for May - 109 MAY 20 1964
2. Supplementary Report for Orbg. Co. for May 116

BW
WB
RTB
JD
JS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT Orangeburg County
Additional Report & Bamberg County

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From April 12 **to** May 12, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. | Orangeburg | Orangeburg | S.C.
Street Address | City | County | State

Date Submitted May 15, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County & Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass _____

Number instructed at home _____

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places _____ **a. Specify places** _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Orangeburg County registered: 109 + 19 Feb.; total now 927 Bamb.
Number successfully registered by this project this week _____
Bamberg County registered: 116 + former now 1656 Orbg
Number denied registration in this project this week _____

a. Reason for denial No denials reported from Bamberg County.

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate Many in both counties did not attempt to register.

a. Reason for refusing to participate Because they knew they were not qualified. It is really a heart breaking and pathetic condition in this age.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,656 Orbg.

Number of workers in the campaign Bamberg 15 - Orangeburg 35

Remarks Names in this report were obtained after the books closed in Orangeburg County. Names from Bamberg County were obtained while the books were open and after they closed, but did not reach this office in time to get in the report of May 9, 1964.

No change in report on Form VEP-4- of May 9, 1964.

May 19, 1964
CWJr

Bamberg's total since start 927
Orbg's total now 1656
CWJr

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT ADDITIONAL REPORT FOR MAY

REGISTERED: MAY 9, 1964

Orangeburg County-Orangeburg Area
Orangeburg

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		Ward
1.	1080	White, Vernia Mae, Miss	283 Essie St.	Branchville, S.C.	
2.	15554	Funches, Eugene, Mr. (Dup.)	Rte.2, Box 59	Cameron, S.C.	(Middle Pen)
3.	25	Pelzer, Zola, Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.	
4.	1052	Easterling, Rosa Lee, Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.	
5.	1051	Sweat, James E., Mr.			
6.	1054	Adams, John, Mr.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.	
7.	1053	Sumter, Ethel, Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.	
8.	33	Pauling, Vernell, Mrs.	P.O.Box 21	Elloree, S.C.	
9.	1057	Haynes, J. Mac, Mrs.		Elloree, S.C.	
10.	1078	Easterling, Alma, Mrs.	General Delivery	Elloree, S.C.	
11.	1089	Balzeizler, John W., Mr.		North, S.C.	(W-1)
12.	1091	Livingston, Bessie, Miss		North, S.C.	(W-2)
13.	1094	Goodley, Henry, Mr.		North, S.C.	(W-2)
14.	1093	Frederick, Myra, Mrs.		North, S.C.	(W-1)
15.	1095	Evans, Claudia, Mrs.		North, S.C.	(W-2)
16.	1098	Sutton, Warren, Mr.		North, S.C.	(W-2)
17.	64	Rivers, Alma, Mrs	Rte.2	North, S.C.	
18.	32	Francis, Wallace, Mr.	P.O.Box 151	Norway, S.C.	
19.	30	Tyler, Richmond, Mr.	Rte.1, Box 122	Norway, S.C.	
20.	734	Briggman, Duretha, Mrs.	160 Dixon St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
21.	27	Wright, Leon, Mr.	391 Sunnyside	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
22.	1058	Fells, Jennie, Mrs.	610 Riggs St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
23.	1060	Thomas, Mary, Mrs.	White Ct.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
24.	31	Wolfe, Daniel, Mr.	680 Riggs St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
25.	35	Moss, Herman M., Mr.	1116 Crae St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	
26.	1059	Palm, Elsie, Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C.	(Sub-1)
27.	38	Franklin, Julia, Mrs.	Rte.4	Orangeburg, S.C.	(Jamison)
28.	40	Franklin, Harvey, Mr.	Rte.4	Orangeburg, S.C.	(Jamison)
29.	1064	Tilley, Annie Lee, Mrs.		City	(W-5)
30.	42	Glover, J. W., Mrs.	College Ave. Ex-	Orangeburg, S.C.	(Sub-1)
31.	1071	Haigler, James, Mr.		Orangeburg, S.C.	
32.	50	Frederick, Mary Ella, Mrs.	895 Oak Street	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
33.	1079	Huggins, Rosa Lee, Mrs.	441 Scott St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-3)
34.	1081	Brown, Murel, Mrs.	207 Fletcher St.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-2)
35.	57	Anderson, Elmor L., Mr.	783 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.	(W-5)

(cont'd)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward
36.	1083	Smith,Ben,Mr.	College Ave. Ex.	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
37.	1086	Anderson,Victoria,Mrs.	783 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-5)
38.	1085	Hunter,Henry M.,Mr.(Dup.)	1314 Russell St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
39.	3398	Seabrook,Henr[illegible],Mrs.(Dup.)	256 Cemetary	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
40.	3918	Frazier,Artis,Mr.(Dup.)	260 Bruce St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-2)
41.	1090	Wolfe,Mattie Lou,Mrs.	522 Buckley St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
42.	66	Jones,Catherine,Miss(Dup.)	920 Oak St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
43.	13912	Jones,Geraldine G.,Miss	920 Oak St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
44.	1096	Jones, Sylvia,Mrs.		Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
45.	1100	Williams,Lillie Mae,Mrs.	278 Fair St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
46.	1097	Salley,Carrie,Mrs.	185 Dixon St.	Orangeburg, S.C.
47.	1108	Baxter,Carrie,Mrs.	920 Oak St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-3)
48.	1105	Switzer, C.,Mr.	941 Wood St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
49.	3081	Wright,James, Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.5,Box 522	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
50.	54	Alvin, Bernice,Miss	Jamison Ave.	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
51.	61	Jones,Earnest,Mr.	Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
52.	14152	Jennings,Mozelle,Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-2)
53.	1099	Lucks,Margaret,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 357	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
54.	1109	Keitt,Earnest,Mr.	165 Dixon St.	Orangeburg, S.C.(W-5)
55.	28	Snell,Dorothy M.,Miss	Rte.2,Box 23	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
56.	1049	Glover,Laura,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 440	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
57.	1056	Harrison,Julius C.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 173	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
58.	29	Maple,Dorothy,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 507	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
59.	1055	Kennedy,Shirley,Miss	Rte.2,Box 507	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
60.	1062	Green, F.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 226	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
61.	1073	Johnson,Lurline,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 322	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
62.	1075	Cook,Essie,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 321	Orangeburg, S.C.(Sub-1)
63.	1101	Anthony,Lucile,Miss		Woodford,S.C.
64.	1103	Jones,Earline,Mrs.		Woodford,S.C.
65.	1112	Charley,Percell,Mr.		North,S.C.

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT- ADDITIONAL REPORT FOR APRIL, 1964

Orangeburg County-Orangeburg Area

Branchville

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward
1.	603	Ellis, Emma	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
2.	605	Bethea, Ethel	Branchville, S.C.	South Branchville
3.	607	Barnwell, Gladys	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
4.	608	Thomas, Gladys	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
5.	609	Jenkins, Ed	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
6.	610	Simms, Essie	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
7.	611	Wilks, Rufus	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
8.	612	White, Albert	Branchville, S.C.	South Branchville
9.	614	Mack, Rosa Lee	Branchville, S.C.	South Branchville
10.	616	Williams, Emma	Branchville, S.C.	South Branchville
11.	617	Felder, Lillie	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
12.	619	Byrd, Ruth	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
13.	623	Coger, Cleveland	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville
14.	628	Reeves, Earnest	Branchville, S.C.	North Branchville

Holly Hill

15.	7	DuBoise, Oliver		Holly Hill	(W-1)
16.	10	Bellinger, Jasper		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
17.	11	Washington, Sarah B.	P.O.Box 302	Holly Hill, S.C.	
18.	23	Wright, Fannie B.	P.O.Box 307	Holly Hill, S.C.	
19.	24	Garvins, Zadie		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
20.	25	Benjamin, Ruby M.		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
[illegible]	27	White, Viola		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-2)
22.	33	Owens, Jerlean		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
23.	34	Bryant, Sofrona	Box 52	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-2)
24.	35	Jones, Mary Lee		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-2)
25.	38	James, Rutledge	Railroad St.	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
26.	39	McMillon, Rufus		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
27.	41	Myers, Leon		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
28.	43	Washington, Pauline	Unity St.	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
29.	45	Irick, Lawrence		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
30.	48	Robinson, Eliza B.		Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-2)
31.	51	Johnson, Matilda	Unity St.	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
32.	77	Bell, Marie S.	P.O.Box	Holly Hill, S.C.	
33.	98	Williams, George		Holly Hill, S.C.	
34.	14	Jefferson, Zadie Lee	Rte.1, Box 228A	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
35.	15	Barnes, Earthaline	Rte.2, Box 52	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-2)
36.	17	Johnson, Ethel	Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.	
37.	20	Jefferson, Alex Otis	Rte.2, Box 278	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
38.	22	Randolph, Lawrence	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
39.	28	Bellinger, Laura	Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
40.	32	Clark, Elizabeth	Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
41.	42	Bradley, Peter	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
42.	46	Mazyck, Margaret, Mrs.	-Rte.2	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
43.	49	Clark, Otto	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)
44.	52	Shan, Bennie	Rte.1	Holly Hill, S.C.	(W-1)

BAMBERG COUNTY

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT REGISTERED: MAY, 1964

No.	Name	Address	
1.	Tyler, James	334 Weimer Street	Bamberg, S.C.
2.	Black, Manzia	228 W. Church Street	Bamberg, S.C.
3.	Tyler, Willie James	312 Church Street	Bamberg, S.C.
4.	Spells, Sallie	109 Ott Street	Bamberg, S.C.
5.	Pauling, Buster B.	109 Cox Avenue	Bamberg, S.C.
6.	Owens, Rebecca	Rte.2,Box 276	Bamberg, S.C.
7.	Rickenbaker,Rosco	Rte.2,Box 220	Bamberg, S.C.
8.	Lebby, J. A.	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.
9.	LeGree, Jean	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.
10.	Grimes, Essie Ruth	Rte.2,Box 268	Bamberg, S.C.
11.	Grimes, Reddick	Rte.2,Box 268	Bamberg, S.C.
12.	Banks, Willie	Rte.1,Box 167	Bamberg, S.C.
13.	Abel, Williard L.	Rte.1,Box 47	Bamberg, S.C.
14.	Shuman, George	Rte.2,Box 258	Bamberg, S.C.
15.	Shuman, Christine	Rte.2,Box 258	Bamberg, S.C.
16.	Lawton, Edith	Rte.2,Box 174-A	Bamberg, S.C.
17.	Kizer, Carrie Bell	Rte.2,Box 104-A	Bamberg, S.C.
18.	Glover, Clarence	Rte.2,Box 53	Bamberg, S.C.
19.	Glover, Alzenia, Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 53	Bamberg, S.C.
20.	Wilson, Ruth E.	Rte.2,Box 233-A	Bamberg, S.C.
21.	Coleman, Ruby, Mrs.	P.O.Box 464	Denmark, S.C.
22.	Coleman, Earnest	P.O.Box 464	Denmark, S.C.
23.	Wise, Julia Mae	Poplar Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
24.	Turner, Nettie		Denmark, S.C.
25.	Odom, Ora Lee		Denmark, S.C.
26.	Kearse, Hattie Lee		Denmark, S.C.
27.	Wright, Lula Mae	Rte.2,Box 199	Denmark, S.C.
28.	Williams, Mose	Cedar Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
29.	Johnson, Ruby	P.O.Box 552	Denmark, S.C.
30.	Johnson, Arnitha,Mrs.	P.O.Box 552	Denmark, S.C.
31.	Williams, Carrie Lee, Mrs.	-417 W. Pinckney St.	Denmark, S.C.
32.	Johnson, Ola Mae	P.O.Box 552	Denmark, S.C.
33.	Hires, Charlie	P.O.Box 223	Denmark, S.C.
34.	Hires, Florie, Mrs.	P.O.Box 223	Denmark, S.C.
35.	Geter,Mary, Mrs.	526 Laurel Ave.	Denmark, S.C.
36.	Furman,Hughes	P.O.Box 419	Denmark, S.C.
37.	Eaddy, Arthur	P.O.Box 489	Denmark, S.C.
38.	Kennedy, Ruby	600 Dogwood Ave.	Denmark, S.C.
39.	Smith,Geneva	Rte.2,Box 5	Denmark, S.C.
40.	Reed, Jane, Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 207	Denmark, S.C.
41.	Banks, Rosa Nell,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 199	Denmark, S.C.
42.	English, Isadore	Rte.2,Box 63	Denmark, S.C.
43.	Goodwin,Johnnie B.	Rte.2,Box 78	Denmark, S.C.
44.	Goodwin,Luremer	Rte.2,Box 78	Denmark, S.C.
45.	Alterburg, Bernice,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 13	Denmark, S.C.
46.	Husser, Mauzone	Rte.2,Box 191	Denmark, S.C.
47.	Beabers, Henrietta	Rte.2,Box 191	Denmark, S.C.
48.	Sherman, George	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	Name	Address	
49.	Sherman, Willie Clay	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
50.	Toomer, Lishon	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
51.	Parker, Queensster	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
52.	Green, Eloise	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
53.	Freeman, Willie Mae	Rte. 1, Box 200	Denmark, S.C.
54.	Jamison, Rufus, Jr.	Rte.1	Denmark, S.C.
55.	Williams, Robert, Rev.	Rte. 2, Box 96	Denmark, S.C.
56.	Williams, Essie, Mrs.	Rte. 2, Box 96	Denmark, S.C.
57.	Jamison, Rebecca	Rte. 1, Box 86	Denmark, S.C.
58.	Jamison, Dorothy	Rte. 1, Box 86	Denmark, S.C.
59.	Stuckers, Aplor	Rte. 1, Box 86	Denmark, S.C.
60.	Williams, Joshua	Rte. 1, Box 141	Denmark, S.C.
61.	Jamison, Alonza	Rte. 1	Denmark, S.C.
62.	Coleman Rosa Lee	Rte. 1, Box 109	Olar, S.C.
63.	Coleman, Frank	Rte. 1, Box 109	Olar, S.C.
64.	Thompson, Irene	P.O. Box 404	Bamberg, S.C.
65.	Tyler, Helen	312 Church St.	Bamberg, S.C.
66.	James, Hattie B.	117 Ray St.	Bamberg, S.C.
67.	Johnson, Edna H.	Bamberg Motor Co.	Bamberg, S.C.

(cont'd)

No.	Name	Address	
68.	Hightower, Sarah	Rte. 2, Box 187	Bamberg, S.C.
69.	Johnson, Lillian	Rte. 1, Box 312-A	Bamberg, S.C.
70.	Manigault, Llewellyn	Rte. 1, Box 250	Bamberg, S.C.
71.	Bryant, Sadie	Rte. 2, Box 275	Bamberg, S.C.
72.	Mitchel, Corine	Rte. 2, Box 39	Bamberg, S.C.
73.	Jones, Jennie	Rte. 2, Box 268	Bamberg, S.C.
74.	Grant, Annie Lee	Rte. 1, Box 318-A	Bamberg, S.C.
75.	Bellinger, Henrietta	Rte. 1, Box 318-B	Bamberg, S.C.
76.	Williams, Cathrine	Rte. 1, Box 318-C	Bamberg, S.C.
77.	Reed, Willie	Rte. 1	Bamberg, S.C.
78.	Barnepart, Francis	Rte. 2, Box 271-A	Bamberg, S.C.
79.	Robinson, Almeter	Rte. 2, Box 282-A	Bamberg, S.C.
80.	Grimes, Monroe	Rte. 1, Box 91	Bamberg, S.C.
81.	Graham, Julian	Rte. 2, Box 113	Bamberg, S.C.
82.	Manigo, George F.	Rte. 1, Box 218	Bamberg, S.C.
83.	Graham, Ada	Rte. 1, Box 218	Bamberg, S.C.
84.	Bowman, Elder	Rte. 1, Box 72-A	Bamberg, S.C.
85.	Joyner, Sidney	Rte. 2, Box 29	Bamberg, S.C.
86.	Wright, Pearlie	Rte. 1, Box 98	Bamberg, S.C.
87.	Carter, Earthlee	Rte. 1, Box 97	Bamberg, S.C.
88.	Counts, Ben	Rte. 2, Box 41-A	Bamberg, S.C.
89.	Counts, Frankie	Rte. 2, Box 41-A	Bamberg, S.C.
90.	Williams, Oreeda	Rte. 2, Box 96	Denmark, S.C.
91.	Wright, Hattie Mae	Rte. 2	Denmark, S.C.
92.	Huxler, Richardeen	Rte. 1	Denmark, S.C.
93.	Williams, Rutha Mae	Rte. 2, Box 96	Denmark, S.C.
94.	Kearse, Louise	Rte. 1	Denmark, S.C.
95.	Stanley, James	Rte. 2	Denmark, S.C.
96.	Hayes, Willie James	Rte. 2	Denmark, S.C.
97.	Busby, Moses	Rte. 2, Box 152	Denmark, S.C.
98.	Priester, Eddie Lee		Denmark, S.C.
99.	Carter, Edna Elizabeth	Rte. 2	Denmark, S.C.
100.	Rice, Julia		Denmark, S.C.
101.	Guess, Elouise	Rte. 2, Box 21	Denmark, S.C.
102.	Carter, Adolph	Rte. 2	Denmark, S.C.
103.	Faust, Katherine Lebby	645 S. Beech Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
104.	Lebby, Katherine	P. O. Box 144	Denmark, S.C.
105.	Alterbury, Jane	Rte. 1, Box 101	Denmark, S.C.
106.	Williams, Willis		Denmark, S.C.
107.	Nimmons, Viola	Rte. 2, Box 90-A	Denmark, S.C.
108.	Wroten, Elizabeth	Rte. 2, Box 85	Denmark, S.C.
109.	Jennings, Ralph	653 S. Maple Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
110.	Killingworth, Glennia		Denmark, S.C.
111.	Smith, E., Rev.	Rte. 2, Box 29	Denmark, S.C.
112.	Bostic, Alethia	Mimosa Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
113.	White, Edward	Mimosa Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
114.	Davis, Elizabeth	Mimosa Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
115.	Wolfe, Ida Mae	Mimosa Avenue	Denmark, S.C.
116.	Reed, Aaron	Rte. 2, Box 71	Olar, S.C.

Rec'd 6/26/64 WB BW JB

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Berkeley Co. Educational Committee

Period covered by this report: From May 1 1964 to July 12 1964

Person reporting Samuel Wigfall

Hugers — Moncks Corner — Monck — S.C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: Sixth month 5th, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Moncks Corner

Stephens — Stephens Bonneau
Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 500

Number instructed at clinics 3

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places 6

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means 50

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate adult mind

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 642

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks Berkeley Co Educational Committee the staff of Comm. hoping in the next quarterly we hoping to get every person who has not registration. We will to it that they become registration.

3-20

BARNWELL COUNTY

Additional Report

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From April 12 to May 12, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton Street, S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted June 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Barnwell County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 70

Number instructed other places 220 a. Specify places Churches and other public gatherings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

68

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ Period 68

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial No denials reported from Barnwell County.

Number contacted by other means 25

a. Specify means Personal contact

Number refusing to participate No flat refusal

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,724

Number of workers in the campaign Barnwell County - 12

Remarks Total for Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties since the start, 1724.

Report received too late for last additional report.

BARNWELL COUNTY

Orangeburg Area

May 1963 July 1, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude, good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None openly noticeable

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Busy

Cannot get off from work

BARNWELL COUNTY

ADDITIONAL REPORT FOR MAY

BARNWELL COUNTY

ADDITIONAL REPORT - REGISTERED: MAY, 1964

1. Baker, Mildred
2. Baker, Gladys
3. Cave, Benetha
4. Dunbar, Florence
5. Davis, James A.
6. Frank, Beatrice
7. Gordon, Earnestine
8. Gadson, Annie Lee
9. Dodson, Daniel
10. Gill, Harold F.
11. Green, Rivannah
12. Hayes, Idella
13. Hallenquest, Preston
14. Jenkins, Matlean
15. Jackson, Annie
16. Kemp, Essie Mae
17. Kemp, Ulysses
18. Kirkland, Lara
19. Kirkland, Herculese
20. Kennady, Rebacca
21. Kennedy, Rosa Lee
22. Kearse, Eva
23. Myers, Wardie
24. Myers, Richard
25. Meek, Spencer
26. Meek, Caroline Elane
27. McFadden, Davis
28. McFadden, Rhodel
29. Neals, Matthew
30. Owens, Penny
31. O'Berry
32. Odom, Essie
33. Odom, Rosetta
34. Odom, Pometa
35. Owens, Annie Mae
36. O'Berry
37. Owens, Mary V.
38. Powell, Mike, Jr.
39. Peeples, Nathaniel
40. Peeples, Ben
41. Patterson, Sallie
42. Razor, Georgia
43. Robinson, Josephine
44. Robinson, Elloree
45. Royal, Frances V.
46. Redey, Raymond
47. Reed, Frances
48. Sanders, Flossie
49. Sanders, Lucretia
50. Trottie, Bobby Lee
51. Trottie, Mary A.
52. Wine, Martha
53. Webber, Eloise
54. Williamson, Lucious
55. Williamson, Ollie
56. Washington, Juanita
57. Williams, Charles
58. Wright, Cleo
59. Wiggins, Rosena
60. Ashley, Ellean
61. Courtney, Cecil
62. Reed, Clyde
63. Walker, Katherine
64. Myrick, Lena Mae
65. Tilley, Georgia Mae
66. Williams, Ruth Inez
67. Sanders, Shirley
68. Owens, Dora Bell

Orangeburg County
Orangeburg Area

July, 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From May 12 to July 10, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted July 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass in city - 674
contacted in suburbs - 495

Number ~~instructed at home~~ contacted

Number ~~instructed at clinics~~ - total - 1,169

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 168

Number successfully registered by this project this week 147

Number denied registration in this project this week 15

a. Reason for denial Not qualified

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate No actual refusals

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,886

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks Total registered in Orangeburg, Bamberg, Barnwell since the start - 1,886. Three hundred (300) persons promised to register. One hundred sixty-two (162) appeared for registration.

Orangeburg County
Orangeburg Area

July, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No appearance resistant

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Cannot get off from work

Did not have time to wait

Got off from work too late

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT - REGISTERED: JULY 6,7,8, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
1.	1224	Walters, Cleo, Mrs.	Rte. 1	Bowman,S.C.
2.	1186	Sweeper, Margaret	P.O.Box 205	Eutawville,S.C.
3.	1171	Lee, Lucille M.	Rte.1,Box 152	Cross,S.C.(Eutawville
4.	32	Middleton, Harry	Rte.1,Box 152	Cross,S.C.(Eutawville
5.	1278	Rivers, Annie, Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 53	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville
6.	1211	Williams, Virgil,Mr.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Ward #1)
7.	1214	Bennett, James, Mr.	Rte.2,Box 245	Holly Hill,S.C.
8.	1179	Martino, Annie Lee,Miss-	Rte.2,Box 228	Holly Hill,S.C.
9.	1300	Morant, Jannie, Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 83A	Holly Hill,S.C.(Ward #2)
10.	1231	Dash,Anna Mae,Mrs.	P.O.Box 92	North,S.C.
11.	1271	Rivers, Woodrow	Rte.1,Box 53	North,S.C.(Ward #1)
12.	1226	Corbett,Vittis Lee (replace)	Rte.2,Box 178	North,S.C.(North #1)
13.	1159	Goodwin, Hattie Mae	Rte.1,Box 159	Norway,S.C.
14.	1168	Washington, Vertell	Rte.1,Box 159	Norway,S.C.
15.	1165	Dewberry, Carrie Mae	Rte.1,Box 159	Norway,S.C.
16.	1202	Hartwell, Lucille,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 29	Norway,S.C.
17.	1216	Jamison, Frances, Mrs.,	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.
18.	1213	Huggins, Ollie Mae,Mrs.,	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.
19.	1315	Dash,Emma Dell,Mrs.	164 Bull St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
20.	1318	Harrison,Lou Jimmie,Mrs.-	170 Bull St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
21.	1276	Gaffney,Nelson C.	258 Amelia St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
22.	1290	King, Bessie, Mrs.	184 Bull St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
23.	1297	Davis, Viola, Mrs.	220 Elmwood St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
24.	6879	Miller, Fred	272 Amelia St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
25.	1215	Odom, Florrie J., Mrs.,	266 Cannon St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
26.	1217	Jenkins, Ida, Mrs.	158 Bull St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
27.	1233	Salley, Bertha, Mrs.	251 Cannon St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
28.	1246	Davis, Maggie W., Mrs.,	243 Broad St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
29.	1261	Steveson,Lillie Mae,Mrs.- 'r	300 Cannon St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
30.	1269	Steverson, Matthew	300 Cannon St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
31.	1232	Hightower, Elease,Mrs.,	163 Bull St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
32.	1200	Mintz, Luella	173 Maple St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
33.	1207	Felder, David	262 Glover St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
34.	1252	Johnson,Eugevia,Mrs.	321 Glover St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
35.	1249	Raysor,Retha,Mrs.	557 Hartzog Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
36.	1254	Grayton,Mary,Mrs.	161 Glover St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
37.	1256	Williams,Catherine,Mrs.-	328 Windsor St.,	" " (Ward #2)
38.	1253	Briggman, Ozzie	235 Hampton St.	" " (Ward #2)
39.	1263	Jamison,Willie C.	571 Salley St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
40.	1265	Middleton,Ruth,Mrs.	189 Duke St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
41.	1204	Davis,Hester,Mrs.	369 Windsor St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
42.	1202	Haynes,Lether,Mrs.	476 Windsor "	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
43.	1206	Smiley,Rebecca,Mrs.	285 Maple St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
44.	1208	Paul,Irene,Mrs.	537 Riverside Ave.	" " (Ward #2)
45.	1205	Butler, Willie D.Mrs.	292 Glover St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
46.	1207	Connoe,Ollie M.,Mrs.	262 Glover St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
47.	1229	Goodwen,Bell,Mrs.	396 Windsor "	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
48.	1240	Carson,Vernell,Mrs.	261 Glover St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
49.	1242	Aiken,Vermex,Mrs.	544 Salley St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
50.	1299	Keitt,Rosa Bell,Mrs.	114 White Ct. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #2)
51.	1303	Jackson,Evelyn,Mrs.	250 Fletcher St., " "	(Ward #2)
52.	1280	Wright,Thomas	259 Cemetery St. " "	(Ward #3)
53.	1281	Amaker,Pearle,Mrs.	893 Oak St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
54.	1286	Larkin,Leon	465 Brown St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
55.	1294	Coleman,Alphrasha,Mrs.	744 Peasley St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3
56.	9761	Andrews,Rebecca,Mrs.	457 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
57.	1212	Wright,Katherine,Mrs.	Cemetery St. " "	(Ward #3)
58.	1214	Price,Elease,Mrs.	273 Cemetery St. " "	(Ward #3)
59.	13404	Thompson,Louise,Mrs.	486 Scott St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
60.	1225	White,Agnes,Mrs.	727 Amelia St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
61.	1235	Ancrum,Geraldine,Mrs.	942 Peasley St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
62.	1243	Hampton,Lucile,Mrs.	118 Treadwell St. " "	(Ward #3)
63.	1255	Hampton,Lessie,Mrs.	423 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3
64.	1258	Flood,Lovie,Mrs.	417 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
65.	1266	Huggins,Theodashia,Mrs.,491 Scott St. Orangeburg,S.C.		(Ward #3)
66.	1272	Keitt,Carrie,Mrs.	541 Gibson St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
67.	1226	Williams,Rebecca,Mrs.	Cemetery St.," "	(Ward #3)
68.	1228	Jamison,Daisy,Mrs.	Brown St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
69.	1225	Randolph,Freddie M.,Mrs.	Peasley St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
70.	1227	Butler,Lillian Bell,Mrs.-	465 Brown St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
71.	1173	Miller,Heortsie	322 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
72.	1198	Anderson,Mozelle	477 Gibson St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
73.	488	Louis,Evelyn T.,Mrs.	271 Treadwell St. " "	(Ward #3)
74.	1201	Elmore,Lillian,Mrs.	230 Fair St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
75.	1220	McDuffie,Earstine,Mrs.	Treadwell St. " "	(Ward #3)
76.	1309	Ancrum, Fred	942 Peasley St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
77.	1311	Brown,Richardean,Mrs.	454 Scott St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
78.	1314	Green, Eula,Mrs.	953 Peasley St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
79.	1324	Parler,Vernon V.,Miss	280 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
80.	1321	Green, Lucile, Mrs.	280 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #3)
81.	1262	Fuggle, Howard	1934 State College- Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
82.	1264	Funchess,Annie L.,Mrs.	293 Maxcy St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
83.	1268	Green,Alice,Mrs.	1128 Fowler Ct.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
84.	15813	Cain,Nora L.,Mrs.	139 Dixon St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
85.	1209	Jamison, Eunice,Mrs.	355 Maxcy St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
86.	1248	Black, Mary, Miss	202 Maxcy St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Ward #5)
87.	1275	Johnson,Wayman,Jr.	Rte.1,Box 774 Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
88.	1277	Benjamin,Clara,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 549 Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
89.	1279	Hubbard, Evelyn,Mrs.	652-B Goff Ave.,Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
90.	1282	Rhodes,Beulah Mae,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 112,Maxwell Place- Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub.#1)
91.	1284	Hampton,Lurline,Mrs.	Myers Road Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub.#1)
92.	1283	Colter,Elizabeth A.,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 320,Myers Rd.- Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
93.	1288	Caldwell,Jannie Lee,Mrs.----------	" "	(Sub. #1)
			-Rte.1,Box,Ashland Drive,(Belleville Rd.)	
94.	1287	White, Etta, Mrs.	537 Clark St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
95.	1292	Shuler,Alice,Mrs.	542 Clark St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
96.	1291	Cooper,Viola,Mrs.	523 Dunton St. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
97.	1296	Debose, Dora,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 303 Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)
98.	12678	Johnson,Curlee,Rev.	Belleville Rd. Orangeburg,S.C.	(Sub. #1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
99.	1295	Miller,Vernetter,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 48	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
100.	1298	Glover,Annie Mae,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 363	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
101.	1302	Corley,Talmadge	Rte.2,Box 380	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
102.	1211	Holmes, Gilbert	Rte.2,Box 172,Whittaker Heights-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
103.	1216	Glover,Isabelle,Mrs.	547 Buckley St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
104.	1213	Brown,Morris C.	Rte.2,Box 379	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
105.	1222	Brown,Inez,Miss	Rte.1,Box 600	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
106.	1224	Harrison,Julia,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 228	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
107.	1223	Williams,Minnie,Mrs.	717 Coleman Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
108.	1228	Frederick,Manie,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 581	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
109.	1237	Hampton,Wade, Mr.	553 College Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
110.	1239	Hampton,Helen,Mrs.	553 College Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
111.	1251	Glover, Lula,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 600,Belleville Rd.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
112.	1260	Kinard,Herbert L.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 352	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
113.	1259	Green, Johnnie	Rte.1,Box 650	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
114.	1219	Dickson,Victoria,Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
115.	1222	Myers, Daisy,Mrs.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.
116.	1229	Abraham,Eugene,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 112	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
117.	1167	Miller,Annie Laura	Rte.1,Box 446	Orangeburg,S.C.
118.	1170	Gaffney,Almeter	Rte.2,Box 328-F	Orangeburg,S.C.
119.	1172	Walker,Betty	530 Dunton St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
120.	1178	Corley,Clarence	Rte.2,Box 54	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1
121.	1199	Hickson,Charlestine,Mrs.-	P.O.Box 1835	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
122.	1183	Hickson,William F.,Jr.,	P.O.Box 1883	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
123.	2451	Washington,Gloria,Mrs.	(Dup.)P.O.Box 1555-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
124.	1206	Glover,Glover	Rte.1,Box 600,Belleville Rd.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
125.	1210	Fields,Essie Mae,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 430	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
126.	1212	Jamison,Frances Ann,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 596	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
127.	1308	Lockart,Evelyn,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 299-C	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
128.	1305	Kennerly,Lizzie Mae,Mrs.-	Rte.5,Box 366	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
129.	1310	Carter,Carrie Bell,Mrs.-	Rte.5,Box 511	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
130.	1307	Williams,Liller,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 329	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1
131.	1316	Kennerly,Claflin J.,Mrs.,	651 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
132.	1320	Davis,Mary Alice,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 613,Jamison Ave. " "	(Sub. #1
133.	1317	Keitt,Rosa Mae,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 613	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
134.	1319	Riley,Louise,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
135.	1322	Felder,Eartha,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 381	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
136.	1323	Perry, Juliette,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 352,Goff Ave. " "	(Sub. #1
137.	1273	Butler,Emma,Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 189	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2)
138.	1285	Simpson,Hazel,Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 72	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2)
139.	1289	Wright,John,Jr.	Rte.3,Box 229-A	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2)
140.	1293	Burms,Mamie L.,Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 230	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3)
141.	1304	Glover,Jessie Lee,Mrs.,	Rte.4,Box 71	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3)
142.	1301	Glover,Rosa Bell,Mrs.,	Rte.4,Box 71	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3)
143.	1306	Mintz,Lillie Mae,Mrs.	416 Ellis Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3)
144.	1169	Stroman,Bertha Mae	Rte.1,Box 96-A	Springfield,S.C.
145.	8671	Salley,Naomi M.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 24	Salley,S.C.(S.F. #2)
146.	7288	Johnson,Thurman,Jr.	P.O.Box 164	Springfield,S.C.
147.	1182	Brown,Olia Mae,Miss	Rte.1,Box 51	Vance,S.C.

Bamberg County

July, 1964

875

Bamberg County

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From _____ to July 10, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E | Orangeburg | Orangeburg | S.C.
Street Address | City | County | State

Date Submitted July 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

35

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week 35

a. Reason for denial Office closed - See attached letter

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate No refusals

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 15

Remarks 1. Books did not open in Bamberg County according to law therefore, persons going to the office could not register. This in itself constitutes a denial. 2. Many persons work on the farm from sunup to sundown. You cannot contact these persons while on the job. You cannot go on the land without permission from the owner. 3. Difficult to make contacts only on Sundays at church.

Please look into the matter of books not being open in this County and thanks, C. H. Howard

Rte. 2, Box 97
Denmark, S. C.
July 7, 1964

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I talked with the Chairman of the Registration Committee of Bamberg County and she said that the office will not be open this month, but will be open the first Monday in August. To my regret I don't have any persons for this month.

C
O
P
Y

J. S. Wright

P. S. Monday about 35 persons appeared for registration.

314 Mill St.
Williston, S. C.
July 4, 1964

Dear Sir:

I received your letter and contents. Thank you so much for the other names. I was down to Barnwell Wednesday, July 1, Mr. Brown and I talked. He promise that he would see to me getting the rest of those who register. Just as soon as I get them, I will send them right on to you.

Yours truly,

Joseph Lewis

(Note:) Mr. Brown is the county Senator

C
O
P
Y

This letter explains why no report is from Barnwell County. As soon as we can get one we will mail the same

Cliff Thomas
7/9/64

BW
WB ✓
JW ✓
JS - Reid

JUL 9 1964

Orangeburg County

July, 1964

OK
GHG

Special Meeting
Second Congressional District V.E.P. Rev. I. D. Newman, Chairman
July 18, 1964 - 3 P.M.

Agenda

I. Invocation

II. Minutes of previous meeting

III. Introductory remarks and introduction - District Chairman

IV. Status of V.E.P. in South Carolina - Dr. C. H. Thomas
State Chairman

V. Registration Progress Reports

Aiken County	Rev. A. W. Holman, P.O. Box 1002, Aiken, S.C.
Bamberg County	Rev. S. J. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 97, Bamberg, S.C.
Barnwell County	Mr. Joseph Lewis, 314 Mill St., Williamston, S.C.
Calhoun County	Mr. Hope Williams, Rt. 1, Box 117, Fort Motte, S.C.
Lexington County	Rev. Kempson, J.W., P.O. Box 283, Swansea, S.C.
Orangeburg	Rev. W.N. Fridie, 589 Clark N.E., Orangeburg, S.C.
Richland County	Mr. I. S. Leevy, 1831 Taylor St, Columbia, S.C.; assisting him is Mr. B.E. Pp
Sumter	Attorney E. A. Finney, assisting him is Mr. P. Palmer

WORKED BY CORE BUT BEING PULLED IN WITH US GRADUALLY

VI. Evaluation of progress reports

Mr. James W. McPherson Area Chairman of Richland
Rev. J. W. Mungin

VII. Report, Committee on Findings
(Re: Write-in candidate for Congress, election law governing the same)

VIII. County meetings for organization and planning

IX. Recommendations

X. Fixing time and place of next meeting

August 7, St Matthews, S.C.
8:00 P.M. Masonic Hall

WB
JM
JT

JUL 22 1964

Box 1778, S. C. State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
July 21, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We thank you most sincerely for your supplementary grant and check in the amount of $1000 to be used exclusively with our Orangeburg special V. E. P. Aside from harassments from police retaining members of the Friends group for investigation, the Project is progressing to our satisfaction.

In a letter from you dated June 29, you wrote us advising that our new grant covering July, August, and September in the amount of $4,000 had been approved. In the same letter you advised that the new grant would be payable at the rate of $1,500 on or about July 12, 1964, $1,500 on or about August 12, 1964, and the final $1,000 on or about September 12. To date, July 21, 1964, we have not received our July 12th check of $1,500. Since this appears to be an over sight on your part and since we have obligated ourselves in agreement with your letter, we are asking you to please let us have the July check of $1,500 at your very earliest convenience.

I have been reviewing some notes and found that you requested us to send the names of our County Chairmen. We are now enclosing a copy of these.

In our Congressional District meeting Saturday in Columbia, we decided to hold our next district meeting in Calhoun County, Friday night August 7, as an attempt to swell their registration during the August period. Rev. Newman, the District Chairman, was requested to extend an invitation to you to come there and be with us. But the matter of days being allowed for the several counties came up and it was requested of me that I write you and ask that you please write the Board of the several counties of Congressional District 2 except Orangeburg, Richland, and Aiken and simply remind them that they are expected to abide by the Election Law as applied to their Counties. We are now making this request and therefore, request that you write the officials of Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington Counties requesting that for the August period they abide by the law as to number of days.

Photocopy for Personal file before filing

VEP 3-00

Looking to hear from you as to our July check and to your reactions as to our request, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. H. Thomas, Jr

C. H. Thomas, Jr

CHT/pj

Encl.

cc: Rev. I. D. Newman
Mr. James Sulton

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From July 10 to August 17 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton ST., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted August 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1,600

Number instructed at home 1,200

Number instructed at clinics and workshops 685

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this ~~week~~ period 734

Number successfully registered by this project this ~~week~~ period 673

Number denied registration in this project this ~~week~~ period 61

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate 40

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid - Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,644

Number of workers in the campaign 66

Remarks Total number registered since the start includes all persons registered in Orangeburg Area, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties. The large number of persons registered in Orangeburg County in August was due to the hard work of the young people from the American Friends Service Committee and a group of local young people who worked with them.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY
AUGUST, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good, no changes

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Things on a whole were quiet.

One official appeared a little overbearing and too exacting.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Comments made on large number registering.

No open resistance

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Same reasons as usual: Lived this long without it.

My employer will look out for me.

Cannot get off from work.

Many are just not qualified and do not meet the proper qualifications.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

AUGUST, 1964

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT REGISTERED AUGUST 1-15, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
1.	81	Mack, Eddie	P.O.Box 74	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
2.	83	Cunningham,Flossie Mrs.,	P.O.Box 291	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
3.	104	Dantzler, J. C.	P.O.Box 264	Bowman,S.C.(
4.	106	Dantzler,Josephine Mrs.,	P.O.Box 106	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
5.	1524	Sweeper,Rebecca Mrs.	P.O.Box 164	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
6.	13971	Brandyburg,Rachel Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 56	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
7.	1601	Gaines, Nathaniel		Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
8.	1486	Mack,Lillie Mae Mrs.	P.O.Box 224	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
9.	1680	Mack, Soloman Mr.	P.O.Box 224	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
10.	1695	McDonald, Summers (Dup.)		Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
11.	11	Zimmerman,Naomi Mrs.	P.O.Box	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
12.	23	Backmon, Pawnease Mrs.	P.O.Box	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
13.	1772	Keitt, Louise Mrs.	P.O.Box 191	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
14.	117	Shuler, Louetta Mrs.	P.O.Box 272	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
15.	147	Kelly, Veather Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
16.	150	Summers, Mary Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
17.	152	McCard, Ella Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
18.	153	Peezer, B. Mrs.	P.O.Box 102	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
19.	185	Zimmerman, Robert Mr.	P.O.Box 413	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
20.	188	Zimmerman, Eva M. Mrs.	P.O.Box 413	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
21.	1816	Felder, Annie Mrs.	P.O.Box 331	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
22.	1829	White, Lucy Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
23.	1836	Mack, Goldie Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
24.	1880	Cummings, Albertha Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 134	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
25.	1873	Cummings, Jacob Mr.	Rte.2,Box 134	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
26.	212	Bookard, Clarence	Rte.2	Bowman,S.C.(Cow Castle)
27.	206	White, Timothy	Rte.2	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
28.	1810	McCleilon, Catherine Mrs.,	Rte.1	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
29.	149	Mack, Louise Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 219A	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
30.	106	McDavid, Leory Mr.	Rte.1,Box 95A	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
31.	98	Berry, Easter H. Mrs.	Rte.1	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
32.	14128	MaLinder,Margaret B. Mrs.(Dup.)-	Rte.1,Box 98	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
33.	46	Orr, John W. Mr.	Rte.2	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
34.	57	Backmon, Wilson Mr.	Rte.2	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
35.	1715	Waymer, Adam Mr.	Rte.1,Box 100	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
36.	26	Zimmerman, Harry L. Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 185	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
37.	1711	Fogle, Cecelia Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 196	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
38.	13515	Brandyburg,Florence Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 58	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
39.	1506	Jamison, Annie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 5	Bowman,S.C.(Bowman)
40.	15956	Carmichael, Odella(Dup.)	_____	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
41.	1554	Rumph, Mary Mrs.		Branchville,S.C.(
42.	1662	Walker, Lucille Mrs.	P.O.Box	Branchville,S.C.(Branch'v)
43.	1721	Williams, Frances Mrs.		Branchville,S.C.(S.Branch'v)
44.	1723	Butler, Lizzie Mrs.		Branchville,S.C.(S.Branch'v)
45.	1728	Kelly, Elizabeth Mrs.		Branchville,S.C.(S.Branch'v)
46.	1742	Kelly, Leroy	P.O.Box	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
47.	71	Garvin, Rachel Mrs.	_____	Branchville,S.C.(S.Branch'v)
48.	1776	Hall, John Rev.	303 Essex St.,	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
49.	81	Cauthen, Eliza Mrs.	Rte.1	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
50.	181	Eison, Leon Mr.	Rte.1,Box 78,	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
51.	102	Garvin, Lucille Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 61½A,	Branchville,S.C.(Rowes 'v)
52.	1736	Johnson,Laurea J.	Rte.1	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
53.	1500	Eison, Mennie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 61C,	Branchville,S.C.(N.Branch'v)
54.	1595	Goldsmith,David Mr.	Rte.	Branchville,S.C.
55.	1580	Goldsmith,Mary Lee	Rte.1	Branchville,S.C.(Branch'v)
56.	108	Jennings,Emma L.,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 61½,	Branchville,S.C.(Branch'v)
57.	93	Bowman,Rose M.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 63	Branchville,S.C.(Rowes'v)
58.	11719	Bowman, I. M.	Rte.1,Box 63	Branchville,S.C.(Rowes'v)
59.	130	Johnson, Richard Mr.		Cope,S.C.(Cope)
60.	173	Cleckley,Erther M. Mrs.,	Rte.1	Cope,S.C.(Cope)
61.	1861	Dash, Agie	_____	Cope,S.C.(Cope)
62.	33	Prince,Lizzie Mrs.		Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
63.	107	Antley, Freddie	Rte.1	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
64.	1588	Sistrunk,Martha Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 71	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
65.	1445	Tatum,Herman	Rte.1,Box 86	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
66.	1453	Simpson,Monnie Mr. (Note)	Rte.2	Cope,S.C.(Cope)
67.	1474	Spells,Windell H. Mr.,	Rte.1	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
68.	1476	Spells,Dorothy C.,Mrs.,	Rte.1	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
69.	1495	Cleckley,Sadie M.,Mrs.,	Rte.1	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
70.	1697	Mitchel,Ethel L.,Mrs.	Rte.3	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
71.	1730	Cleckley,Eartha M. Mrs.		Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
72.	1731	McDonald, Jessie Mrs.		Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
73.	108	Cleckley, Jacob Mr.	Rte.1	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
74.	1870	Jeffcoat,Richard Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 169	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
75.	1871	Hellman,Jasper Mr.	Rte.1,Box 83	Cordova,S.C.(Zion)
76.	170	Fisher,Ruth G. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 151	Cross,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
77.	44	Fisher, Sam Mr.	Rte.1	Cross,S.C.(H.H.1)
78.	1464	Stinson,Mary L. Mrs.,	Rte.1	Cross,S.C.(Holly Hill)
79.	1643	Wigfall, Alice Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 159	Cross,S.C.(Holly Hill)
80.	1566	Williams,Carie Mrs.	P.O.Box 34	Elloree,S.C.
81.	1565	Miller, Willie L.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
82.	1573	Dash,Jessie M. Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
83.	1430	Brantley,Willie Mae Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
84.	1429	Young, Isadore	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
85.	1431	Lainton, Mary	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
86.	1581	Harrison, Mary	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
87.	1434	Collier, Blanch	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
88.	1605	Shivers, Lucille Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
89.	156	Felder, Lula Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
90.	1607	Wright,Peraline Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
91.	1438	Russell, Barbara	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
92.	1440	Shivers, Estell Mrs.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
93.	1629	Adams, Sallie Miss	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
94.	1437	Adams, Lessie Miss	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
95.	1631	Huggins, Adelle Miss	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
96.	1439	Keitt, Daniel	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
97.	1638	Sumpter, Sarah Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
98.	11710	Brunson,John(Tax)	General Del.	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
99.	1674	Snider, Dorothy Mrs.,	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
100.	1676	Adams, Mennie Mrs.	P.O. Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
101.	164	Adams, Hercules Mr.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
102.	48	Cannady, Laura Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
103.	1712	Adams, Bessie Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
104.	1760	Gilmore,Ruby M. Mrs.,	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
105.	1795	Brantley,Archie Mr.	_____	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
106.	1640	Moorer, Ella Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 344	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
107.	1452	Hilliard,Lorean Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 183	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
108.	1661	Bookart, Bessie Miss	Rte.2,Box 336	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
109.	1664	Moore, Owen Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 336	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
110.	1683	Moore, Robert Mr.	Rte.2	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
111.	1687	Stokes, Alexander Mr.,	Rte.1	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
112.	166	Hanton, Jake Mr.	Rte.1,Box 10	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
113.	28	Williams,Annie B.Mrs.,	Rte.2	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
114.	131	Stokes, John Mr.	Rte.1	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
115.	146	Williams,Vernell Mrs.,	Rte.2	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
116.	1506	Austin, Annie B. Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 344	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
117.	107	Stroman,May Bell Miss,	Rte.2,Box 312	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
118.	16	Salley,Daisy Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 204	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
119.	180	Johnson,Robert Mr.	Rte.2.	Elloree,S.C.(Elloree)
120.	1531	White,Rosa Bell Mrs.	_____	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
121.	1409	James,Mary L. Mrs.	_____	Eutawville,S.C.(
121.	1436	Sinkler,Carolino Mrs.,	P.O.Box 143	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
122.	1457	Young,Carrie Mrs.	P.O.Box 65	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
123.	1482	Bailey, Peter Mr.	P.O.Box	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
124.	1727	Gibbs, James Mr.	_____	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
125.	207	Bookart,Charrie L.,Mrs.	_____	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
126.	1505	Washington,Isabell Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 133	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
127.	1503	Washington,Floyd	Rte.1,Box 133	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
128.	111	Gilliard, June	Rte.1,Box 41	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
129.	1348	Mack, Charles	Rte.1,Box 137	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
130.	1350	Barnes,Wilhelmenia Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
131.	1389	Middleton,Lucile Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 172	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
132.	15824	James,Ethel Lee Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 49	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
133.	1411	Brown,Jannie L.Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
134.	1502	Brown,Annie L.Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
135.	1414	McCard, Edith Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
136.	1428	Young,Mary L.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
137.	1583	Morton, Julia Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 57	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
138.	11692	Broughton,Carolina, (Tax)	Rte.1,Box 138	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
139.	1650	Ramsey,Thomasenia Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
140.	1652	High, Charles Mr.	Rte.1,Box 151	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
141.	1654	Anderson, George Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 4	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
142.	1484	Bailey, Sanders	Rte.	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
143.	165	Gillen,Evelyn B. Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 123	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
144.	1702	Gillen,Anna Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 123	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
145.	55	Gathers, Jim	Rte.2,Box 79	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
146.	60	Middleton,St. Clair Mr.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
147.	97	Johnson,Rebecca Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 45	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
148.	116	Mitchum,Robeina,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 118,	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
149.	113	High, Amette Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 47A	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
150.	1780	Montgomery, Eliza,Mrs.,	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
151.	154	Wright,Maggie Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 105	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)
152.	163	Felder,Sarah Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutawville)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
153.	186	High, Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
154.	183	Dailey,Katherine Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
155.	197	Doctor, Rillar Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v
156.	15112	Broughton,Pearlene Mrs.(Dup.)		Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
157.	200	Broughton,Emma Mrs.	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
158.	202	Broughton, Shilolor	Rte.1	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
159.	1866	Smith, St. Clair Mr.	Rte.1,Box 21	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
160.	1868	Bailey, Jacob Mr.	Rte.1,Box 198A-	Eutawville,S.C.(Eutaw'v)
161.	109	Wright,Bernice Mrs.	P.O.Box 391,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill)
162.	146	Snider,Emma Mrs.	P.O.Box-Gen.Del.-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
163.	1603	Thompson,Mattie M. Mrs.,	Barnes St.,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
164.	1606	Thompson,Lasalle	Barnes St.	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
165.	1897	Brown,Etta Mrs.	Barnes St.	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
166.	1669	Bailey, Elijah Mr.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
167.	1675	Mack, Smity Mrs.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
168.	1498	Davis,Lillie P. Mrs.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill#1)
169.	49	Johnson,Joycie Miss		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
170.	32	Montgomery,Rachel D. Miss-	P.O.Box 504,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
171.	1717	Montgomery,Lillie Ann Miss-	P.O.Box 504,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
172.	34	Wilson,Woodrow Mr.	Railroad St.,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
173.	36	Wilson, Joan E. Mrs.	Railroad St.,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
174.	94	Hamilton,James Mr.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance
175.	111	White,Ella Bell Mrs.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
176.	1779	Hamilton,Franklin B. Mr.		Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
177.	175	Johnson,Nolan Mr.	P.O.Box 445,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
178.	1872	Wright,Alice Mrs.	Gen. Del.	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
179.	224	Wright,Albert Mr.	Gen. Del.	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
180.	39	Harmon, J. C.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
181.	37	McCorde,Sarah Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
182.	1388	Young,James Mr.	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.
183.	1455	Young,Minnie G. Miss	Rte.2,Box 239-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
184.	1461	Barnes,Bessie M. Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 289-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
185.	1663	Williams,Annie Lee Mrs.,	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
186.	1668	Bailey,Ertha Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2)
187.	1665	Floyd,Elease Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
188.	1487	Mack, Richard Mr.	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
189.	1686	Thompson,Lowman Mr.	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
190.	1494	Clinton,Lillie B. Mrs.,	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
191.	1496	Grant,Marie Mrs.	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
192.	1694	Holman,John D. Mr.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
193.	2	Johnson, Joe L.	Rte.1,Box 164-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill)
194.	1698	James,Georgia Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 37A-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2)
195.	5	Guess,Eartha Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 152-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2)
196.	163	Keitt, May Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1)
197.	1704	Hamilton,Theodore Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 150A-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
198.	1708	Hamilton,James Mr.	Rte.1,Box 154-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
181.	1707	Hamilton,Julia Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 154	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
182.	50	Mitchum,Blanco	Rte.1,Box 7	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill
183.	52	Cummings,Dorothy M. Miss-	Rte.2,Box 43,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#
184.	1749	Ravenell,Miley Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
185.	88	Ravenell,Marie Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
186.	1754	Ravenell,George S. Mr.,	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
187.	1753	Mack,Ella B. Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Providance)
188.	1759	Smalls,Johnnie B. Mr.,	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Vance)
189.	100	Washington,William Mr.	Rte.1,Box 113-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Vance)
190.	1763	White,Cullease D. Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 56,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
191.	103	Gilmore,Bertha Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
192.	1766	Richardson,Elvertine Mrs.,	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
193.	114	Hunt,Mamie Mrs.	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
194.	120	Keller,Fannie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 125-	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
195.	175	Anderson,Annie L.D. Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 303,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
196.	1845	Gilliard,Alma Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 116,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Vance
197.	1842	Brown,Estelle Miss	Rte.2,Box 81	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
198.	212	Brown,Jammie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 81	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
199.	1854	Brown,Wade Mr.	Rte.2,Box 81	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
200.	1858	Williams,Thomas Mr.	Rte.1,Box 137,	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#1
201.	227	Johnson,Helen Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 84	Holly Hill,S.C.(Holly Hill-#2
202.	124	Franklin,Harry Mr.	Rte.4	Jamison,S.C.(Jamison
203.	11044	Robinson,Willie Mr.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C. (Jamison
204.	70	Wheeler,James Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Jamison
205.	1765	Culler,Raymond	Rte.4,Box 236,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Jamison
206.	199	Geeger,Albertha A. Mrs.-	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Limestone
207.	47	King,Catherine Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 114	-St. Matthews ,S.C.(Jamison
208.	56	Colter,Simsie	Rte.4,Box 228,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Jamison
209.	53	Miller,Katie	Rte.4,Box 228A-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Jamison
210.	58	Moorer,Emma Mrs.	Rte.1	St.Matthews ,S.C.(Jamison
211.	86	Daniels,Ruby Mrs.	Rte.1	St.Matthews ,S.C.(Jamison
212.	1338	Livingston,Conner		Livingston ,S.C.(Livingston
213.	39	Waymyers,Connie M. Mrs.,	Rte.2	Neeses ,S.C.
214.	80	Pough,Heavie Mr. (w)	- (Tax)	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
215.	1860	Jamison,Annie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 12	Neeses, S.C.(Norway
216.	1509	Jamison,Ephesian	Rte.2,Box 41	Neeses,S.C. (Pine Hill
217.	1561	Nelson, Leather Mrs.,	Rte.2	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
218.	149	Johnson,Minnie L. Mrs.,	Rte.2	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
219.	152	Johnson, Willie R.	Rte.2	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
220.	1619	Nelson, John	Rte.2,Box 133	Neeses, S.C.(Neeses
221.	8	Jamison,Clara M,Miss,	Rte.2,Box 49	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
222.	31	Waymyers,Wilbur Mr.	Rte.2	Neeses, S.C.(Neeses
223.	143	Kennely, Earnestine Mrs.,	Rte.2	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
224.	220	Pough, Clara Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 56	Neeses, S.C.(Pine Hill
225.	1394	Polite,Vance Mr.	P.O.Box	North, S.C.(North)
226.	1391	Polite,Annie B. Mrs.,	P.O.Box	North, S.C.(North)
227.	1666	Gleaton,Alverda Mrs.,	P.O.Box	North, S.C.(N-1)
228.	1493	Glover,Arthur M. Mr.,	P.O.Box	North, S.C.(North-#1)
229.	1352	Colter, Clifton Rev.,	Rte.1,Box 30	North, S.C.(North-#1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
230.	1549	McMichael, Ruby Mrs.		North,S.C.(North)
231.	1558	Johnson,James Mr.	Rte.2	North,S.C.(North)
232.	1560	Johnson,Mattie Mae Mrs.,	Rte.2	North,S.C.(North)
233.	1673	Rivers, Hazel Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 53	North,S.C.(North)
234.	104	Sistrunk,Curtis Mr.	Rte.2,Box 88	North,S.C.(North)
235.	79	Colter, Jestine Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 188	North,S.C.(North #2)
236.	184	Livingston,Zelma Mrs.,	Rte.1	North,S.C.(Trinity)
237.	195	Brannum,Shealey Mrs.	Rte.2	North,S.C.(North #2)
238.	196	Brannum, Louis Mr.	Rte.1	North,S.C.(North #1)
239.	1814	Knight,Betty L. Mrs.	Rte.1	North,S.C.(North #2)
240.	196	Shivers,Annie Mrs.	Rte.1	North,S.C.(North)
241.	195	Shivers,Harry Mr.	Rte.1	North,S.C.(North)
242.	1855	Green,Willar Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 159	North,S.C.(North #1)
243.	218	Gleaton,Beatrice Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 28B	North,S.C.(North #1)
244.	1859	Sistrunk,Geraldine Miss-	Rte.2,Box 83	North,S.C.(Limestone)
245.	155	Jamison,Oressa Mrs.	P.O.Box(lives near town of Norway -	Norway)
246.	1617	James,Emma Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
247.	1679	Yon,Essie Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
248.	1677	Johnson,Jessie Mae Mrs.,	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
249.	1682	Tyler,Sandy Mr.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
250.	1494	Tyler, Lumesher,Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
251.	1700	Holiday,Ammie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 203	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
252.	1784	Yon,Roosevelt Mr.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
253.	1781	Yon,Bertha Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
254.	140	Lee,Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
255.	1785	Green,Lila M. Mrs.	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
256.	1815	Scott,Bessie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 7	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
257.	197	Scott,Earnest Mr.	Rte.1,Box 7	Norway,S.C.(Norway)
258.	1369	Waymer,Morris Mr.		Pine Hill,S.C.(Pine Hill)
259.	1716	Sims,William	Box 133	[illegible]sville,S.C.(Rowesville)
260.	22	Rickenbaker,Elease Mrs -	P.O.Box 82	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
261.	27	Oliver,Addie Mrs.	P.O.Box 84	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
262.	62	Oliver, Haup Mr.	P.O.Box 84	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
263.	109	Simpson,Sammy Mr.		Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
264.	15966	Gordon,Dorothy Mrs.	Box 62	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
265.	1777	Simpson,Marie Miss		Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
266.	133	Jamison,Willie Mr.	Box 37	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
267.	1782	Fogle,Enodis Mrs.	Box 22	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
268.	1801	Razor,Mattie Mrs.		Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
269.	1804	Govan,Mamie Mrs.		Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
270.	184	Jamison,Margaret Mrs.,	P.O.Box 52,	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
271.	219	Calloway,Felicia Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 68-	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
272.	1865	Abraham,John Mr.	Rte.1,Box 121-	Rowesville,S.C.(Rowesville)
273.	1799	Green,Jack Mr.(Dup.)	P.O.Box 23	Santee,S.C.(Santee)
274.	1719	Green,Pansy Mrs.	P.O.Box 23	Santee,S.C.(Santee)
275.	1722	Bannister,Mamie Mrs.-	P.O.Box 23	Santee,S.C.(Santee)
276.	1738	Fundeburg,Effie Mrs.		Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
277.	122	Persha,Emma Mrs.	Box 13	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
278.	72	Tennant,Maggie Mrs.		Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
279.	5416	Hillard,Walis Mr.(Dup.)		Santee,S.C.(Santee)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
280.	36	Bauldrick,Elisha Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
281.	1345	Easterling,Rubell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 86B,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
282.	1347	Brown,Estelle Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 86B,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
283.	1567	Keitt,Annie M. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(R-1)
284.	1570	Abraham,Lillie Mrs.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
285.	1584	Hilliard,Herbert Lee	Rte.1,Box 92	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
286.	1592	Beattey,Sgt. Lowes Mr.	Rte.1,Box 135A-	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
287.	1689	Fogle,Mamie	Rte.1,Box 42	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
288.	14096	Void,Robert Lee Mr.	Rte.1,Box 92	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
289.	1699	Mack,Celia Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
290.	7	Pelzer, Elisher Mrs.	Rte.	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
291.	10	Adjenson,Ammie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 92	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
292.	1701	Johnson,Johnnie M. Mrs.	Rte.1Nox 164	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
293.	12	Abury,Lurene Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 106,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
294.	9	Washington,Rosa B. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
295.	1706	Bookhardt,Laura F. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 106,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
296.	1705	Sneulls, Lizzie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 110,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
297.	14	Void, Bessie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
298.	1710	Void,Fairey Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
299.	53	Welfair, Ella Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 95	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
300.	115	Jenkins,Odessie Mrs.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
301.	118	Jenkins,Jerome Mr.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
302.	65	Rhode, Johnny Mr.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
303.	95	Sumpter, Viola Mrs.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
304.	1758	Gadson,Clara B. Mrs.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
305.	117	Hilliard,Nonius Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 64	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
306.	1774	McKelvie, Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 101,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
307.	121	Stacks, Mary Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 140,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
308.	126	Williams,Lillie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 115A,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
309.	151	Sillern,Viola Mrs.	Rt .1	Santee,S.C.(Santee)
310.	173	Jenkins,George Mr.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
311.	166	Bryant,Cora Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 100,	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
312.	178	Shaw, Lucile J. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 100,	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
313.	174	Snsells, Eula Mae Mrs.	Rte.1	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
314.	13644	Garvens,Essie Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 7	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
315.	182	White,Pearl Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 86	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
316.	188	Martin, Janne Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 86	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
317.	204	Starks, Isaiah Mr.	Rte.1,Box 138,	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
318.	203	Howell,Nathaniel Mr.	Rte.1,Box 72	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
319.	1844	Shigler,Mattie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 104,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
320.	205	Washington,Clem Jr.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
321.	1843	Starks,Bertha Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 138,	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
322.	208	Sumpter,Silas Mr.	Rte.1,Box 135A-	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
323.	1846	Montgomery,Ramie Miss	Rte.1,Box 90	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
324.	210	Gilmore,Helen Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 109,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
325.	1848	McCord, Mary Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 90	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
326.	209	Fogle,Maggie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 42	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
327.	214	Fogle,Anna Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 42	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
328.	1856	Howell, Rebecca Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 72	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
329.	13550	Hilliard,May Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 86	Santee,S.C.(Vance)
330.	1857	Davis,John Mr.	Rte.1,Box 110,	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
331.	1864	Jackson,Louvina Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 147,	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
332.	1863	Hollman,Thomas,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 65	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
333.	226	Funderburg,Jessie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 63	Santee,S.C.(Providence)
334.	1876	Washington, James Mr.	Rte.1,Box 92	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
335.	234	Little,Rebecca L. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 38	Santee,S.C.(Elloree)
336.	90	Williams,Maud Mrs.		Springfield,S.C.(Spring'f)
337.	42	Guess,Mary Lee Mrs.		Vance,S.C.(Vance)
338.	44	Guess, James Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.
339.	83	Shaw, Jannie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 118	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
340.	107	Goodwin,Lula Mrs.		Vance,S.C.(Vance)
341.	110	White, Julia M. Mrs.	P.O.Box 33	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
342.	1768	White,Corine A. Mrs.		Vance,S.C.(Vance)
343.	135	Anderson,Leroy Mr.		Vance,S.C.(Vance)
344.	164	Davis,Barbara Mrs.	P.O.Box	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
345.	1818	Jamison, Jessie Mrs.	P.O.Box 4	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
346.	1820	Jamison,Ethel Mrs.	Box 31	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
347.	1878	Asbury,Hattie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 141	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
348.	1874	Thompson, Mary Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 74A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
349.	225	Thompson, George Mr.	Rte.1,Box 74A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
350.	223	Shuler, Leola Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 65A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
351.	1869	Shuler, David Mr.	Rte.1,Box 65A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
352.	221	Brown, Annie L. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 121A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
353.	1867	Williams, Daisy Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 120	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
354.	82	Williams, Sammie Mrs.(Tax)-	Rte.1,Box 141A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
355.	1850	Jamison, Lula Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 110A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
356.	1832	Smalls, Charley Jr. Mr.	Rte.1,Box 123½	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
357.	194	Asbury, Miller Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
358.	?	Gilliard,Mattie Mae Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 155	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
359.	187	Williams, Eartha Mrs.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
360.	179	Shaw, Emma Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 124A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
361.	177	Davis, O. Mr.	Rte.1,Box 1321	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
362.	176	Davis, Martha Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 242	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
363.	168	Clark, Almeter Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 134	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
364.	171	Brown,Rosetta Mrs.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
365.	172	Vogt, George Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
366.	108	Sweat, Rodell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 129	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
367.	159	Jamison,Leola Mae Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 30B	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
368.	157	Oliver, Eartha Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 131	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
369.	77	Davis, Leroy Mr.	Rte.1,Box 82	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
370.	73	Brown, Jessie Mae Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 52	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
371.	129	Anderson, Blondell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 42	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
372.	118	Jamison, Carolyn Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 31	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
373.	1767	Giles, Joe Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
374.	112	Tennant, Janie M Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 111A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
375.	1762	Sumter, Mamie Mrs.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
376.	1755	Richardson,Abraham Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
377.	89	Snell, Minnie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 43	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
378.	91	Jakes, Azalee Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 74A	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
379.	92	Martin,Amelia Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 57	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
380.	87	Howell, Ruth Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 47	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
381.	1751	Shaw, Herbert	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
382.	71	Goodwin, Willie Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
383.	1752	Whestone,Mary L. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 75	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
384.	1750	Asbury,Olar Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 123	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
385.	8248	Rush,Thelma Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 108	Vance,S.C.(Vance)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
386.	1787	Asbury,Earnestine Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 105-A1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
387.	69	Prezzy, Willie Mr.	Rte.1,Box 106	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
388.	66	Prezzy, Missonria Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 106	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
389.	64	Westbury, Herbert Mr.	Rte.1,Box 74	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
390.	69	Hilliard, Paul Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance
391.	1745	Shaw, Mary J. Mrs.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
392.	72	Hilliard, Catherine Mrs.,	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
393.	1748	Jamison, Lula L. Mrs.	Rte.2	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
394.	61	Prezzy, James Mr.	Rte.1,Box 25½	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
395.	1709	Asbury, Clara Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 138	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
396.	16	Keitt, Mary Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 41	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
397.	4	Davis, Leroy Mr.	Rte.1,Box 125	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
398.	1651	Gaines,Lucile Mrs.(Dup.)-	Rte.1,Box 124	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
399.	10807	Gaines, Johnny Mr.	Rte.1,Box 124	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
400.	1639	Asbury, Mary Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 139	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
401.	11721	Davis, Levy Mr. (Tax)		Vance,S.C.(Vance)
402.	1589	Jamison,Essau Mr.	Rte.1	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
403.	1425	Tilly, Evelyn	Rte.	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
404.	1578	Tilly, Edna Mrs.	Rte.	Vance,S.C.(Vance)
405.	713	Thompson,William(Dup.)	P.O.Box 7	Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)
406.	1535	Anthony, Willie		Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)
407.	1485	Rivers, James Mr.		Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)
408.	123	Glover, Reatha Mrs.		Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)
409.	1775	Clifton, Bryant Mr.	Gen. Del.	Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)
410.	228	Clifton, Eartha L. Mrs.,	Gen. Del.	Woodford,S.C.(Woodford)

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

AUGUST, 1964

ORANGEBURG CITY, SUBURBAN WARDS 1, 2 & 3

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT REGISTERED: AUGUST 1-15, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
1.	1327	Sharperson, Isaiah	223 Broad St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
2.	1383	Limehouse, Lillie Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1
3.	1413	Johnson, Merceal Mrs.	126 Bull St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
4.	1582	Ashley, Mildred Mrs.	165 Broad St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
5.	1734	Ables, Sylvia Mrs.		City (Ward #1)
6.	1875	Johnson, Henry Mr.	120 Maple St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
7.	1879	Jamison, Hattie Mrs.	Maxcy St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #1)
8.	115	Jenkins, Josephine Mrs.	Hughes St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
9.	1577	Johnson, George T. Mr	335 Hamilton St. -	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
10.	1788	Washington, Dorothy Mrs.	Salley St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
11.	12092	Johnson, Walter Mr. (Dup.)	Rowe St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #2)
12.	185	Wins, Lillie Mae Mrs.	Wade Ct.	City (Ward #2)
13.	1528	Green, William	630 Amelia St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
14.	1357	Gaffney, Annette Miss	Amelia St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
15.	1585	Owens, Bailey B. Mrs.	Treadwell St.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
16.	1488	Steveson, Louise Miss	543 Gibson St.	City (Ward #3)
17.	46	Jackson, Andrew, Jr. Mr.	Treadwell St.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
18.	19	Thompson, Hercules Mr.	372 Cannon St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
19.	56	Richardson, D. M. Mr.		City (Ward #3)
20.	186	Snelling, Janie Mrs.	406 Ellis	City (Ward #3)
21.	194	Riley, Flossie V. Mrs.	Wade Ct.	City (Ward #3)
22.	193	Robison Mary E. Miss	954 Peasley St.	City (Ward #3)
23.	1819	Hubbard, Hazel Mr.	897 Oak St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
24.	230	Green, Ethel M. B. Mrs.	Gibson St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #3)
25.	86	Hollinquest, James W.	277 Maxcy St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
26.	1512	Mc Queenell Mrs. (Dup.)	532 Dunton St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
27.	1378	Pauling, Reather Mrs.	171 Maxcy St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
28.	1396	Miller, Williedean Mrs.	141 Dickson St. -	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
29.	1393	Myers, Gladys R. Mrs.	143 Dickson St. -	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
30.	7210	Montgomery, Malcon L.	Maxcy St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
31.	1726	Shuler, Henry, Jr.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
32.	183	Green, Bertha Mrs.	172 Dickson St. -	Orangeburg,S.C.(Ward #5)
33.	9596	Miller, Noami Mrs.(Dup.)	806 Goff Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
34.	82	Dibble, Freddie, Jr.	Rte.2,Box 30	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
35.	84	Summers, Edward	Rte.5,Box 214	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
36.	88	Chavis, Cora Mrs.	Box 249 Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
37.	1336	Thompson, Pearl Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 621	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
38.	1334	Thompson, Willie	Rte.1,Box 621	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
39.	92	Cain, Earnestine L. Mrs.,	Rte.5,Box 625B,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
40.	34	Williams, Birdie Mae Mrs.,	Rte.4,Box 30	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
41.	1507	Barton, Gallie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 30	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
42.	96	Haynes, Idella Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 26	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
43.	1335	Harmon, Jeremiah	Rte.2,Box 347A,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
44.	98	Hill, Maxine Miss	Rte.5,Box 448	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
45.	1342	Jenkins, Leroy	Rte.2,Box 172	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
46.	1344	Kennerly, Carl D.	Rte.2,Box 107	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
47.	1520	Green, Flossie B. Mrs.	Rte.1,College Ave. Ext.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
48.	38	Jones, Harmon	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
49.	1525	Thomas, Johnnie B.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
50.	1341	William, Thomas	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
51.	118	Dickson, William	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Bethel)
52.	1529	Martin, Annie B. Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
53.	120	Martin, Lumisha	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
54.	1343	Green, Ruth E. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 728	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
55.	1355	Franklin, Minnie L. Mrs.,	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
56.	1358	Davis, Carrie B. Miss	Rte.4,Box 50	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
57.	1360	Franklin, Tommie B.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
58.	136	Bovain, Cornelia Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 365A,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
59.	1365	Dantzler, Ruth W. Mrs.	Gregg St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
60.	1544	Hartzog, Charlotte W. Mrs.-	Rte.1 Ashland Dr.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
61.	1374	Shuler, Thurman D.	Rte.5,Box 324	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
62.	1545	Walker, Rosa L. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 224	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
63.	9524	Corbett, Sallie M.	Rte.5,Box 231	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
64.	1547	Walker, Willie Sr.	Rte.5,Box 224	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
65.	1386	Connor, Sara Mae Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
66.	9045	Burgess, Emerson Mr.	561 Buckley St.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
67.	1392	Spigner, Leon	Wilkinson Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
68.	11722	Haynes, James A. Mr.	Rte.5	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
69.	1400	Williams, Bennie D. Mr.,	Rte.5	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
70.	123	Everetta,Francis,Jr. Rev.,	Whittaker Heights-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
71.	121	Everett, Alethea Mrs.	Whittaker Heights-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
72.	43	Colter, Alfred Mr.	209 Quick St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
73.	1399	Rivers, Dorothy Mrs.	Quick St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
74.	11724	Jamison, Frank	Rte.3,Box 284	Orangeburg,S.C.(Pine Hill)
75.	1446	Franklin, Pernell Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 408	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
76.	1415	Dash, Ineg Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 373	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
77.	40	Wilkinson, Lula Miss		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
78.	1418	Green, Willie	Coleman Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
79.	1420	Adams, Eva Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 354A,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
80.	15894	Benjamin, John	Quick St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
81.	1417	Montgomery, Bernice Mrs.-	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
82.	1572	Benjamin, Sarah Miss	475 Quick St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
83.	1578	Huggins, George Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
84.	1426	Jones, David	931 Mill St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
85.	140	Green Mae Bell Mrs.	Liberty St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
86.	143	Sanders, George, Jr.	915 Mill St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
87.	5422	Frederick, Hiram Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
88.	160	Mack, Herbert L.	Rte.1,Box 195C	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
89.	157	Waymer, Malachi	Rte.3,Box 277	Orangeburg,S.C.(Pine Hill)
90.	1622	Williams, Louvester Mrs.-	Rte.5,Box 390	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
91.	42	Jones, Willie	Rte.2,Box 311	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
92.	1628	Fogle, Vertell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 590D,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
93.	1625	Fogle, Willie	Rte.1,Box 590D,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
94.	1630	Waymer, Carrie Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 277	Orangeburg,S.C.(Pine Hill)
95.	1442	Kennerly, Claudie	269 Lloyd St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
96.	1634	Cheeseboro, A. B.	353 Lloyd St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
97.	45	Haynes, Henry C. Jr.	Rte.2,Box 124	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
98.	1636	Hill, Mozell Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 448	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
99.	12460	Butler, David	Rte.1,Box	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
100.	1635	Smalls, Louvenia Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 445	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
101.	1454	Washington, Betty Mrs.	259 Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
102.	1464	Randolph, Lillie B. Mrs.-	Rte.5,Box 314	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
103.	8962	Brown, Eva C. Mrs.(Dup.)	520 Dunton St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
104.	1468	Hunter, Vernon	Rte.1,Box 974	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
105.	1670	Dash, Sam	Rte.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
106.	1671	Roberson, Willie Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
107.	1678	Jones, Joseph Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
108.	1681	Calloway, Mary Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
109.	1684	McCants, Lottie Mrs.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
110.	51	Haigler, Preston	Rte.2,Box 14	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
111.	13	Green, Hattie M. Mrs.	Bleakley St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
112.	32	Randolph, Mary Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
113.	1718	Dickson, Raymond E. Mr.,	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
114.	1720	Green, Enoch Mr.	Rte.1	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
115.	1725	Haigler, Lizzie Mae Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
116.	1729	Wannamaker, Lula B. Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
117.	1732	Wannamaker, Anna B. Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
118.	1733	Baxter, Samuel C. Mr.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
119.	41	Corley, Ollie M. Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
120.	63	Owens, Sammie Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Zion)
121.	48	Glover, V. Miss	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Zion)
122.	1735	Brown, Ruth Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
Note: 1.)	405	Parker, Lula Mae	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
2.	74	Garvin, Julius	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
123.	1737	Steveson, Nathaniel	220 Lancaster	City
124.	1739	Govan, Wilhelmina	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
125.	67	Jones, Bennie Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 2168	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
126.	55	Colter, Clorine	Rte.2,Box 341	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
127.	60	Clark, Ethel Mae Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 260	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
128.	62	Stevenson, Rebecca Mrs.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Zion)
129.	1744	Stevenson, James Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Zion)
130.	64	Felder, Victoria Mrs.	Myers Road	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
131.	61	Weuman, John E. Mr.	329 Quick St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
132.	66	Haynes, Matthew	Rte.5,Box 542	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
133.	1741	Middleton Rether B. Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 324	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
134.	1743	Riley, Janie Mae Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 405	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
135.	2219	Stokes,Jannie Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
136.	70	Johnson, Mary Lee Mrs.,	131 Quick St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
137.	74	Jones, Elzonia Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
138.	73	Keitt, Vernease Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 532	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
139.	78	Robinson,Lucy L. Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 532	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
140.	75	Tatum, Sarah Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 532	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
141.	79	Jenkins, Lillie M. Mrs.,	250½ Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
142.	85	Monroe, Mary S. Mrs.	Rte.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
143.	1756	Forest, F. L. Mr.	Sprinkle Ave,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
144.	1764	Forest, Vertell E. Mrs.,	Sprinkle Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
145.	1770	Dantzler, David Mr.	Rte.1,Box 347	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
146.	115	Brigman, Georgia	Rte.1,Box 72	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
147.	1771	Jamison, Romeo Mr.	Rte.1,Box 486D,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
148.	124	Green, Oneita Miss	Rte.2,Box 203	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
149.	128	Shuler, Bernadene Mrs.,	178 Walker Ave.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
150.	1773	Brown, Bulah Mrs.	249½ Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
151.	125	Harris, Sarah T. Mrs.	Box 1664 State College-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
152.	127	Evans, Evelyn Mrs.	249½ Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
153.	132	Johnson, Clayrine Mrs.,	268 Sprinkle Ave.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
154.	136	Franklin, Clemmie Mr.	Sprinkle Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
155.	87	Jennings, Nellie Mrs.	342 Liberty St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
156.	1783	McKinley, O. G. Mrs.	Lloyd St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
157.	1786	Brown, Fannie A. Mrs.	Lloyd St.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
158.	1790	Christian, Joe Jr.,Mr.,	State College	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
159.	1789	Cunningham, Nellie V.	State College	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
160.	8556	Glover,Elizabeth Mrs.(Dup.)-	Rte.1,Box 377D,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
161.	1791	Elliott, Freddie M. Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
162.	1793	Thomas, Marion Mr.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
163.	2722	Hayward, T. W. Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
164.	154	Gaffney, Earl Mr.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
165.	15908	Funchess,Jeanette Mrs.(Dup.)		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
166.	161	Keitt, Mildred Miss	Whittaker Heights-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
167.	167	Wright, Carrie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 242	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
168.	169	Williams, Edgar Mr.	Rte.1,Box 680	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
169.	7161	Howell,Marion Mr.(Dup.)	State College	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
170.	201	Riley,Louise H. Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.5	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
171.	1809	Green, Pansy M. Mrs.	Goff Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
172.	1811	Blume, A. Mrs.	Whittaker Heights-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
173.	202	Heyward, Charlie Mr.	Rte.5,Box	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
174.	1822	Robinson,Elizabeth Mrs.,	244 Madison St.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
175.	204	Hampton, Rosa Lee Mrs.,	Belleville Rd.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
176.	208	Caldwell,Mary M. Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
177.	1834	Harris,Evelyn Mrs.	State College	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
178.	1833	Corley, Betty Mrs.	Rte.2	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
179.	1838	Whetsell, Albertha	Rte.5,Box 456A,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
180.	209	Baxter, Lessie Mrs.	Jamison Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
181.	1851	Dash, Essie Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 431	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
182.	1853	Burgess, Bessie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box Cameron Rd.	" " (Sub. #1)
183.	213	Burgess, Bruce Mr.	Rte 2,Box 16	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
184.	215	Moye, Bertha Mrs.	Sprinkle Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
185.	186[illegible]	Reed, Julia, Miss	Rte.4,Box 250	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
186.	2[illegible]	Murray, Edna Mrs.	Sprinkle Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)
187.	1877	Mack, Julia Miss	Rte.5,Box 254	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #1)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
188.	89	Jacob, Charlie	113 4th Ave., Edisto Dr.-	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
189.	1519	Mays, Charlie Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
190.	1521	Cleckley, Joe	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
191.	1430	Benjamin, Cora Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 108	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
192.	1594	Tyler, Charity Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 434	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
193.	1450	Cleckley, Matthew Lou	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
194.	1692	Salley, Almeter Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
195.	1497	Salley, Charles H. Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
196.	1703	Aiken B. Jessie Mrs.	122 Short Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
197.	21	Hegget, Willie Jr., Mr.	350 Calhoun Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
198.	54	Dash, George Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
199.	25	Gibbs, Violet C. Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
200.	59	Gissentaner, Isodore		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
201.	68	Owens, Hattie Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
202.	96	Myers, Ruby Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
203.	101	Able, Cora Mrs.	209 Franklin St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
204.	1787	Simpson, John J. Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
205.	75	Hanton, Jacob Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
206.	1792	Hartwell, Albertha Mrs.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
207.	76	Frazier, Mayfield Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
208.	137	Blake, Selena Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
209.	139	Simpson, Theodore Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
210.	148	Simpson, Lula Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
211.	1796	Bradley, Blanch Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
212.	1798	Jennings, Mary M. Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
213.	158	Stevenson, Lillie	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
214.	155	Sistrunk, Eva Mae	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
215.	191	Simpson, Ruth Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 307	Cordorva,S.C.(Sub. #2
216.	198	Perry, Quillie Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
217.	822	Harrison, Ida Mrs.	206 High St.-	
			Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
218.	1832	Bryant, Perry Mr.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
219.	1842	Govan, Mamie Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
220.	1841	Stroman, Flossie Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
221.	1852	Bradley, Louis Mr.	206 Franklin St.,	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
222.	216	Ritter, General Mr.	Rte.3,Box 237	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #2
223.	1326	Amaker, Lin S.	Rte.5,Box 32	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
224.	87	Huggins, Sara Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 722	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
225.	1537	Pauling, Lottie Mrs.	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
226.	41	Winningham, Rosa	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
227.	1371	Adams, Howard	Rte.4,Box 354A	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
228.	1648	Williams, Martha Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 19	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
229.	1648	Williams, Henry Mr.	Rte.4,Box 19	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
230.	1656	Colter, Ollie Mae Mrs.	Rte. 5,Box 58	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
231.	6868	McCants, James Clay Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
232.	15358	Adams, Therman Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
233.	93	Adams, Catherine M. Mrs.,	Rte.4	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
234.	135	Fogle, Nancy Mrs.		Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
235.	181	Moorer,John D. Jr.,Mr.	(St.Matthews)	Orangeburg,S.C.(Sub. #3
te:				
1.	229	Funchess, Claretta Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 266	Orangeburg,S.C.(Pine Hill
2.	4547	Winningham, Richard	Rte.4,Box 356	Orangeburg,S.C.
3.	1713	Harrison, Henry Mr.	Rte.3	Orangeburg,S.C.

BAMBERG COUNTY

JM

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From July 10 to August 17 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted August 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 40

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 550 a. Specify places Churches and other public gatherings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this week 85

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,644

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks Total number registered since the start includes all persons registered in Orangeburg Area, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties.

BAMBERG COUNTY
AUGUST, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Registrar's office was open five days each week, the first two weeks in August.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Things were quiet

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None reported

Negroes do not give any special encouragement by white community at large.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Too old, no use

No use

My vote will not count.

BAMBERG COUNTY

AUGUST, 1964

BAMBERG COUNTY

VOTER REGISTRATION LIST REGISTERED: AUGUST 1-15, 1964

No.	Name	Address	
1.	Elliott, Manigualt	P.O.Box 412	Bamberg, S.C.
2.	Orr, Sallie Mae	P.O.Box 82	Bamberg, S.C.
3.	States, Florie B.	117 Society St.-	Bamberg, S.C.
4.	Reddish, Ruby	Rte.1, Box 51	Bamberg, S.C.
5.	Thomas, Ben	Rte.1, Box 51	Bamberg, S.C.
6.	Manigault, Charles J.	Rte.1	Bamberg, S.C.
7.	McMillian, Addgrine	Rte.1, Box 135	Bamberg, S.C.
8.	McMillian, John	Rte.1, Box 135	Bamberg, S.C.
9.	Brabham, Hattie Mae	Rte.1, Box 299	Bamberg, S.C.
10.	Franklyn, Emmie Jane	Rte.2, Box 97	Bamberg, S.C.
11.	Franklyn, Timothy	Rte.2, Box 97	Bamberg, S.C.
12.	Franklyn, Erretta	Rte.2, Box 97	Bamberg, S.C.
13.	Harvey, Charlie	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.
14.	Harvey, Elouise	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.
15.	Fulk, Isabell	Rte.2, Box 97	Bamberg, S.C.
16.	Milton, Henry	Rte.2	Bamberg, S.C.
17.	Hymna, Isaiah	Rte.2, Box 183	Bamberg, S.C.
18.	Grimes, Ephram	Rte.2, Box 155	Bamberg, S.C.
19.	Smith, Francena	Rte.2, Box 213	Bamberg, S.C.
20.	Rickenbacker, Willie	Rte.1	Bamberg, S.C.
21.	Murry, Mattie H.	Rte.1, Box 117	Bamberg, S.C.
22.	Smith, Robert F.	Rte.1, Box 37	Bamberg, S.C.
23.	Hannibal, James	Rte.1, Box 254	Bamberg, S.C.
24.	Hannibal, Lizzie	Rte.1, Box 254	Bamberg, S.C.
25.	Stokes, Mary	Rte.1, Box 208A-	Bamberg, S.C.
26.	Ransome, Frank	Rte.2, Box 25	Bamberg, S.C.
27.	Blake, Paul	Rte.1, Box 211B	Bamberg, S.C.
28.	Blake, Lovely Ann	Rte.1, Box 211B	Bamberg, S.C.
29.	Smith, Walter,	Rte.1, Box 37	Bamberg, S.C.
30.	Parlor, Gary		Denmark, S.C.
31.	Williams, Sigbee	637 Cedar Ave.-	Denmark, S.C.
32.	Williams, Clara	637 Cedar Ave.-	Denmark, S.C.
33.	Jackson, Annie	P.O.Box 82- (S. Cedar Ave.)	Denmark, S.C.
34.	Rogers, Pearl	640 Cedar Ave.-	Denmark, S.C.
35.	Sanders, Eugene	P.O.Box 3	Denmark, S.C.
36.	Rice, Ellen	631 Cedar Ave.	
37.	Williams, Louis	417 W. Pinckney St.-	Denmark, S.C.
38.	Wright, Elona C.	517 Laural Ave.-	Denmark, S.C.
39.	Smith, Willie Mae	P.O.Box 439	Denmark, S.C.
40.	Duncan, Alma	Poplar Ave.	Denmark, S.C.
41.	Sojourner, Eliza Anna	640 locust Ave.-	Denmark, S.C.
42.	Coleman, Earnest	P.O.Box 64	Denmark, S.C.
43.	Herrington, Albert	P.O.Box	Denmark, S.C.
44.	Williams, Rogers	P.O.Box 481	Denmark, S.C.
45.	Sanders, Willie Phillip	P.O.Box 3	Denmark, S.C.

No.	Name	Address	
46.	Glover, John W. Jr.	Rte.2,Box 70	Denmark, S. C.
47.	Glover, John	Rte.2,Box 70	Denmark,S.C.
48.	Glover, Carolyn	Rte.2,Box 70	Denmark, S.C.
49.	Washington, C. W.	Rte.2,Box 174	Denmark, S.C.
50.	Counts, Pearlie	Rte.2,Box 13	Denmark, S.C.
51.	Green, Onathan	Rte.2	Denmark,S.C.
52.	Atterberry, Jacqueline	Rte.1,Box 13	Denmark,S.C.
53.	English, Rebecca	Rte.1,Box 65	Denmark, S.C.
54.	McCormick, Mary	Rte.1,Box 92	Denmark, S.C.
55.	Glover, Annie Mae	Rte.2,Box 70	Denmark, S.C.
56.	Odom, Alma	Rte.2,Box 208	Denmark, S.C.
57.	Johnson, Ruth	Rte.2-Millpond Rd.,	Denmark, S.C.
58.	Hartwell, Samella	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
59.	Steedley, Helen	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
60.	Kinard, Susie	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
61.	Bursey, Gertrude	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
62.	Atterberry, Joseph	Rte.1,Box 13	Denmark, S.C.
63.	Faust, Gabe	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
64.	Ray, Ethel	Rte.2,Box 208	Denmark, S.C.
65.	Chisolm, Wonlee	Rte.2	Denmark, S.C.
66.	Edwards, Merlien	Rte.2,Box 212	Denmark, S.C.
67.	Hughes, Johnny	Rte.2,Box 213-A	Denmark, S.C.
68.	Crum, Paul	Rte.2,Box 211	Denmark, S.C.
69.	Coleman, Bertha M.	Rte.2,Box 197-A	Denmark, S.C.
70.	Coleman, Eugene	Rte.2,Box 208-E	Denmark, S.C.
71.	Setira, Banks	Rte.2,Box 208-E	Denmark, S.C.
72.	Manigault, Junior	P.O.Box 412	Bamberg, S.C.
73.	Seymore D.	P.O.Box	Ehrhardt, S.C.
74.	Bailey, Herbert		Ehrhardt, S.C.
75.	Martino, Robert Lee	P.O.Box	Ehrhardt, S.C.
76.	Bailey, Edna M.		Ehrhardt, S.C.
77.	Wright, Rebacca	Rte.1,Box 177	Ehrhardt, S.C.
78.	Wright, Harold	Rte.1,Box 177	Ehrhardt, S.C.
79.	Best, Berdie	Rte.1,Box 39	Ehrhardt, S.C.
80.	Best, Sallie	Rte.1,Box 39	Ehrhardt, S.C.
81.	Daily, James	Rte.1,Box 38	Ehrhardt, S.C.
82.	Daily, Orlean	Rte.1,Box 38	Ehrhardt, S.C.
83.	Brabham, Mamie	Rte.1	Ehrhardt, S.C.
84.	Manigault, Wilbur	Rte.1	Midway, S.C.
85.	Shephard, Helen Louise	Rte.1,Box 75	Olar, S.C.

BAMBERG COUNTY

September, 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From August 17 to September 17, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.

Street Address City County State

Date Submitted September 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 30

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 475 a. Specify places Churches and other public meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Number successfully registered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial No tax Could not pass examination

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate No refusals, only excuses

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,943

Number of workers in the campaign 9

Remarks Total registered since the start include all registered in Orangeburg Area, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties.

BAMBERG COUNTY ✓ Original Educ. Report

September, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MV

SEP 28 1964

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Attitude fair. No special encouragement given Negroes to register.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No open intimidation .

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No serious resistance reported.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Difficult to get off from work when office is open. No open refusals.

BAMBERG COUNTY

SEPTEMBER, 1964

BAMBERG COUNTY - REGISTERED: SEPTEMBER, 1964

	Name	Address	
1.	Whitmore, Joseph	204 Middle Street	Bamberg, S. C.
2.	Whitmore, Evelyn	204 Middle Street	Bamberg, S. C.
3.	Harley, Eartha L.	P. O. Box 8	Bamberg, S. C.
4.	Jones, Herman Lee	P. O. Box 271	Bamberg, S. C.
5.	Jordan, Bridle	Rte. 2, Box 143	Bamberg, S. C.
6.	Benson, Jimmy	Rte. 1, Box 268	Bamberg, S. C.
7.	Barnwell, Ellanore	Rte. 2, Box 143	Bamberg, S. C.
8.	Williams, Ethel	Rte. 1, Box 225	Bamberg, S. C.
9.	Lebby, Grace	Rte. 1, Box 225	Bamberg, S. C.
10.	Jordan, Gusella	Rte. 2, Box 145	Bamberg, S. C.
11.	Edwards, Herman	Rte. 1, Box 160	Bamberg, S. C.
12.	Rivers, Vernelle	Rte. 1, Box 225	Bamberg, S. C.
13.	Rice, William Henry	Rte. 2, Box 168	Bamberg, S. C.
14.	Kearse, Hampton	640 Maple Avenue	Denmark, S. C.
15.	Sally, John Mr.	Voorhees Jr. College	Denmark, S. C.
16.	Sallym Beulah Mrs.	Voorhees Jr. College	Denmark, S. C.
17.	Sellers, Gwedolyn	P. O. Box 41	Denmark, S. C.
18.	Rodgers, Sylvia Ann	648 S. Cedar Street	Denmark, S. C.
19.	Hutto, Essie	Rte. 2, Box 78	Denmark, S. C.
20.	Moore, Dorothy	Rte. 2, Box 25	Denmark, S. C.
21.	McCleary, Willie Dell	Rte. 2, Box 25	Denmark, S. C.
22.	Bryant, Aljure	P. O. Box	Ehrhardt, S. C.
23.	Mingo, Joseph	Rte. 1	Ehrhardt, S. C.
24.	Mingo, Joseph	Rte. 1, Box 13	Ehrhardt, S. C.
25.	Bradham, A. J.	Rte. 1, Box 4	Ehrhardt, S. C.

BARNWELL COUNTY

September, 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From August 17 to September 17, 1964

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted September 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:
Barnwell County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 420 a. Specify places Churches and other gatherings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 34

Number successfully registered by this project this week 24

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Could not qualify

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate No flat refusals

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,943

Number of workers in the campaign 11

Remarks Number of persons registered from start include all registered in Orangeburg Area, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties. County authorities promised to give names of all persons registered when they post their books in Barnwell County.

Original BARNWELL COUNTY Educ. Report WB

Form VEP-4

September, 1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Fair. Not too cordial when there is a crowd on hand. Office closed at hours during the day convenient for officials.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No harassment reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No open discouragement.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Most persons say they are interested. Many knew that under South Carolina's Law they are not qualified and will not try. Many are just timid.

BARNWELL COUNTY

SEPTEMBER, 1964

BARNWELL COUNTY

REGISTERED: SEPTEMBER, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address
1.	174	Cheech, J. Gains	Barnwell, S. C.
2.	180	Matthew, Sarah	Barnwell, S. C.
3.	143	Glover, Lendon	Barnwell, S. C.
4.	119	Corley, Annie Louise	Blackville, S. C.
5.	12	Oneal, Norman	Elko, S. C.
6.	10	Courtney, Annie B.	Elko, S. C.
7.	11	Coleman, Rhodia	Elko, S. C.
8.	30	Brown, Deloris	Kline, S. C.
9.	33	Long, Fannie	Williston, S. C.
10.	6	Young, Walter, Jr.	Williston, S. C.
11.	189	Smalls, Carrie	Williston, S. C.
12.	?	Davis, Leroy	Williston, S. C.
13.	256	Baxley, Willow	Williston, S. C.
14.	63	Jones, Ermia	Williston, S. C.
15.	105	Wilson, Annie L.	Williston, S. C.
16.	111	Carrie, Retha Mae	Williston, S. C.
17.	24	Bush, Ada	Williston, S. C.
18.	101	Moody, James	Williston, S. C.
19.	70	Davis, Helen	Williston, S. C.
20.	71	Dicks, Beatrice	Williston, S. C.
21.	192	Stromond, Barbara	Williston, S. C.
22.	112	Carter, Grace	Williston, S. C.
23.	64	Jackson, James G.	Williston, S. C.
24.	65	Jackson, Genea	Williston, S. C.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2 - Orangeburg Area

Period covered by this report: From August 17 **to** September 17, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S. E. | Orangeburg | Orangeburg | S. C.
Street Address | **City** | **County** | **State**

Date Submitted September 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. **Precinct, election district, etc.**

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass _____

~~Number~~ and **instructed at home** 200

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places 600 **a. Specify places** Churches and other meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 275

Number successfully registered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week 25

a. Reason for denial Disqualified by board Could not read or write Tax assessment too low.

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate All persons approached seemed interested.

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,943

Number of workers in the campaign 28

Remarks One member of the board was unusually hard on applicants. Many applicants lost their nerve and could not fill out their blanks or read. Total include all persons registered from the start in Orangeburg Area, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties.

original copy -- Educational Report (forwarded to SM)

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

1, Orangeburg
2, Bamberg
3 Barnwell

Form VEP-4

September, 1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

SEP 28 1964

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. **What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?**

   On a whole, the attitude good with minor exceptions. Matters taken up with the chairman of the board.

2. **Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.**

   One member of the board was unusually and unreasonably overbearing on several Negroes when they were required to read and write.

3. **If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.**

   There were no open indications of resistance by the white community. It was evident that certain elements were not too anxious to have Negroes register.

4. **What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?**

   During this registration period most Negroes approached seemed very interested. They appeared to realize what it means to be able to vote more than ever. Some do not care to admit they are not qualified.

VEP 3-00

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

SEPTEMBER, 1964

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: SEPTEMBER 8, 9 & 10,1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban
1.	2011	Brown, Caldwell, Jr.	Cannon St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1
2.	2304	Richburg,Ertha Mrs.	198 Bull St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1
3.	2164	Dickson,James, Jr.	152 South St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2
4.	16054	Isom, Jessie Mrs.	136 South St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2
5.	2065	Johnson,Janie Mrs.	142 South St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2
6.	2069	Flodd, Lonnie Mr.	565 Riverside Dr. " " "	Ward #2
7.	13981	McLean Janie P. (Dup.)	887 Oak St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
8.	228	Palmer, Sara L.	887 Oak St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
9.	2162	Mitchell, Carrie	425 Wesley Ct. " " "	Ward #3
10.	13948	Murry, Walter (Dup.)	259 Cemetery St. " " "	Ward #3
11.	2212	Johnson, Russell	340 Fair St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
12.	2233	Pyatt, Ellen Mrs.	587 Henly St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
13.	2235	Pyatt, Moses Mr.	58 Henly St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
14.	2237	Thomas, Vera Miss	251 Fair St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
15.	2283	Jackson, Peggy	402 Sunnyside " " "	Ward #3
16.	250	Thomas, Francina L. Miss	251 Fair St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
17.	2310	Myers,Carrie Bell Mrs.	441 Sunnyside,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3
18.	2121	Boyd, Rosia	Rte.1,Box 582-A " " "	Ward #5
19.	2390	Cain, Sammie	139 Dickson St. " " "	Ward #5
20.	596	Harper,Madge P. Mrs.(Dup.)	Goff Avenue Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5
21.	2281	Rumph, Daisy L.	378 Maxcy St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5
22.	1966	Owens, Albert	466 College Ave. " " "	Sub #1
23.	277	Murry, Robert	Rte.5,Box 376,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
24.	1982	Davis, Emma	Rte.1,Box 945,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
25.	1984	Johnson,Augie Pearl	530 Magnolia St. " " "	Sub #1
26.	2124	Shuler, Leola	Rte.2,Box 263,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
27.	14131	Colter, David	Rte.4,Box 441,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
28.	2136	Cody, Catherine	Rte.5,Box 299-B " " "	Sub #1
29.	2146	Irick, Orene	Rte.2,Box 94 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
30.	2148	Edwards, Blanch	Rte.1,Box 666,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
31.	2147	Keitt, Marie	Rte.5,Box 372,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
32.	2150	Haigler, Georgia	Rte.5,Box 379-C " " "	Sub #1
33.	2160	Lyons, Connie	Rte.5,Box 418,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
34.	1999	Williams,Katherine Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 218,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
35.	2193	James, Jessie	240½ Sprinkle Ave." " "	Sub #1
36.	2006	Johnson,Willie M. Mrs.	Rte.2 _____ Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
37.	2002	Pringle,Sara L. Mrs.	Rte.5 _____ Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
38.	2202	Bowman, Hattie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 319,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
39.	2220	Hampton, Thelma Mrs.	132 Quick St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
40.	2217	Caldwell, Acie	Rte.2,Box 281,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
41.	2247	Kennerly, Addee Mr.	Rte.5,Box 577,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
42.	2040	Mack, Adam Mr.	Rte.1,Box 246,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
43.	2268	Welfore, Joseph Mr.	Rte.5,Box 299-B " " "	Sub #1
44.	2267	Johnson, Pearl E. Mrs.	1220 Lancaster St." " "	Sub #1
45.	2048	Spigner, Lavinia Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 98-A " " "	Sub #1
46.	2050	Berry, Junell Mrs.	352 Liberty St. " " "	Sub #1
47.	2280	Fogle, Anna Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 333,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
48.	2300	Jamison, Josephine Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 514,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
49.	246	Illery, Isaac,Jr.	Rte.1,Box 856,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
50.	2312	Felder, Beatrice Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 643,Jamison Ave.- Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
51.	2309	Bradley, Nellie Mrs.	_____ Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban
52.	18	Summers, Lou Bell	384 Seaboard Ave.,	Orangeburg, S.C., Ward#1
53.	2115	Brown, Beverly	532 Riggs St.	" " Ward#2
54.	2120	Smith, Ervin	527 Salley St.	" " Ward#2
55.	86	Ziezler, Mary Mrs.	577 Salley St., S.W.	" " Ward#2
56.	2053	Thomas, Mary Miss	_____	" " Ward#3
57.	2060	Green, Annie M. Mrs.	130 Treadwell St.	" " Ward#3
58.	258	Mintz, Wesley E. Mr.	321 Cemetery St.	" " Ward#3
59.	64	Robinson, James S.	251 Dutton St.	" " Ward#3
60.	2276	Funchess, Sadol Mrs.	778 Peasley St.	" " Ward#3
61.	1920	Williams, Mamie Miss	Fair St.	" " Ward#3
62.	72	Capers, Freddie D. Mr.	1632 Russell, N.E.	" " Ward#5
63.	14775	Boston, Mildred Mrs.	State College	" " Ward#5
64.	2447	Pendarvis, Vera W. (Dup.)	State College	" " Ward#5
65.	97	Sweat, St. Clair Mr.	130 Dickson St.	" " Ward#5
66.	2314	Colter, Pinkie Mrs.	249 Sprinkle Ave.	" " Sub #1
67.	2313	Green, Josephine Mrs.	365 Coleman Ave.	" " Sub #1
68.	2315	McMichael, Mary Mrs.	965 Wood St.	" " Sub #1
69.	258	Zimmerman, Edith Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 572	" " Sub #1
70.	2325	Tyler, Corrie Mrs.	250 Sprinkle Ave.	" " Sub #1
71.	2346	Felder, Ruby Mae Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 445	" " Sub #1
72.	2350	Brown, Patricia Miss	Rte.2, Box 161	" " Sub #1
73.	267	Boyd, Anna Louise Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 237	" " Sub #1
74.	272	Johnson, Beulah Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 282	" " Sub #1
75.	273	Boyd, Thomas H. Mr.	Rte.2, Box 236	" " Sub #1
76.	275	Gessentaner, James Mr.	Rte.5, Box 214	" " Sub #1
77.	288	Keitt, Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 613	" " Sub #1
78.	2384	Wolfe, Mildred S.	133-4th Ave., Edisto Dr.	" Sub #1
79.	225	Hunter, Hallie H. Mrs.	College Ave Ext.	" " Sub #1
80.	1994	Sabb, Leroy Mr.	_____	" " Sub #1
81.	2004	Grays, Isabell Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1
82.	2005	Wright, Elizabeth Mrs.	Rte.1	" " Sub #1
83.	1808	Cobbs, Mary Lou	_____	" " Sub #1
84.	1819	Brown, Ethel L. Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1
85.	2052	Glover, Herman Mr.	_____	" " Sub #1
86.	2054	Mitchell, Cleocy Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1
87.	2056	Seawright, Carolyn Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1
88.	243	Bonaparte, Rosa Miss	_____	" " Sub #1
89.	250	Dickson, Shirley M. Miss,	Rte.1, Box 92	" " Sub #1
90.	2657	Gordon, Myrtle Miss	7095 Whaley St.	" " Sub #1
91.	1849	Jamison, Connie Mae	_____	" " Sub #1
92.	2107	Gordon, Wilhidean	1095 Whaley St.	" " Sub #1
93.	2085	Rumph, Marie	352 Quick St.	" " Sub #1
94.	1854	Simpson, Mary	Rte.1, Box 78	" " Sub #1
95.	7	Moment, Mary	Rte.1, Box 660	" " Sub #1
96.	11	Baxter, Ludie, Jr.	Rte.5, Box 238	" " Sub #1
97.	89	Counts, Clara Mrs.	491 College Ave.	" " Sub #1
98.	91	Prialou, Funchess	Rte.2, Box 67	" " Sub #1
99.	2168	Myers, Daisy S.	348 Seaboard Ave.	" " Sub #1
100.	2148	Young, Thomas Mr.	_____	" " Sub #1
101.	2204	Brigman, Rosa Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1
102.	2203	Colter, Harry Mr.	_____	" " Sub #1
103.	2201	Colter, Alice Mrs.	_____	" " Sub #1

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburba		
104.	58	Smith Nellie Mrs.		Orangeburg,	S.C.	Sub #1
105.	90	Champy, Buster	Rte.2, Box 940	"	"	Sub #1
106.	82	Randolph, Maybell Mrs.,	Rte.1, Box 516	"	"	Sub #1
107.	2238	Breaker, Johhua	Jamison Ave.	"	"	Sub #1
108.	2246	James, Mary M. Mrs.	703 Goff Ave.	"	"	Sub #1
109.	2248	Simmons, Annie Mrs.		"	"	Sub #1
110.	2245	Hampton, Ella M. Mrs.	Goff Ave. Ext.	"	"	Sub #1
111.	2251	Starks, Rosa Mrs.	Rte.5	"	"	Sub #1
112.	6627	Felder, Clay	Rte.2, Box 140	"	"	Sub #1
113.	2277	Oliver, Willie Mr.	Rte.5, Box 500	"	"	Sub #1
114.	136	Murphy, David Mr.	Rte.5, Box 536	"	"	Sub #1
115.	145	Pelzer, Leroy	Rte.5, Box 531	"	"	Sub #1
116.	152	Colemam, John Mr.	Rte.1, Box 680	"	"	Sub #1
117.	163	Brown, Jessie Mae Mrs.,	Russell St. Ext.	"	"	Sub #1
118.	?	Brunson, Pernell Mrs.	Rte.5, Box 375	"	"	Sub #1
119.	167	Butler, Jean F.	State College	"	"	Sub #1
120.	166	Simmons, Sam Mr.	Rte.5, Box 510	"	"	Sub #1
121.	187	Keith, L. Jean Miss	277 Buckley St.	"	"	Sub #1
122.	191	Jamison, Mary Mrs.	Rte.2, Box 234	"	"	Sub #1
123.	2351	Marvin, Vivian B. Mrs.,	State College	"	"	Sub #1
124.	2349	Marvin, Benjamin F., Jr.,	State College	"	"	Sub #1
125.	1928	Jefferson, Marie Mrs.	Maxcy St.	"	"	Sub #1
126.	2554	Stroman, Louise Miss		"	"	Sub #1
127.	2356	Gilyard, Willa		"	"	Sub #1
128.	2369	Johnson, Ruby Miss	Rte.5, Box 396	"	"	Sub #1
129.	2376	Whestone, Deloris Mrs.,	Rte.5, Box 361	"	"	Sub #1
130.	1942	Johnson, Shirley Ann	Rte.1, Box 429	"	"	Sub #1
131.	2167	Govan, Alice	Rte.3, Box 46-A	"	"	Sub #2
132.	2174	Gibbs, Andrew Jr., Mr.	1282 Edisto Dr.	"	"	Sub #2
133.	2364	Franklin, Frank	1440 Baxter	"	"	Sub #2
134.	2117	Tarrant, James	Rte.1, Box 4-B	"	"	Sub #2
135.	2122	Jennings, Clarence	1349 Edisto Dr.	"	"	Sub #2
136.	169	Glover, Sarah Mrs.	Rte.3	"	"	Sub #2
137.	2035	Jenkins, Raymond		"	"	Sub #3
138.	5	Walker, Willie Jr.	Rte.5, Box 224	"	"	Sub #3
139.	2187	Harper, Janie Mrs.	Rte.4, Box 74	"	"	Sub #3
140.	2340	Sprinkle, Julia Mrs.	Rte.1, Box 374	"	"	Sub #3
141.	2203	Govan, Martha	Rte.1	"	"	Sub #3
142.	2008	Baker, Lula B. Mrs.	Rte.1	"	"	Sub #3
143.	2208	Brown, Annie M. Mrs.	Orangeburg	"	"	East Orange
144.	182	Felder, Annie Lee Miss	Rte.5, Box 67	"	"	Limestone
145.	14	Miller, Hercules	Rte.1, Box 222	"	"	Tillman
146.	270	Dantzler, Annie Miss	Rte.3	"	"	Zion
147.	2461	Funchess, B. Mr.?	Rte.3	"	"	Pine Hill
148.	2197	Robinson, Viola Mrs.		"	"	Jamison

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT — REGISTERED: SEPTEMBER 8, 9 & 10,1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		Ward-Precinct-Suburban
1.	2133	White, Lizzie	P.O.Box 72	Bowman,S.C,	Bowman
2.	2140	Blackman, Bernell	P.O.Box 144	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
3.	2137	Hill, Annie Mae	P.O.Box 143	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
4.	2152	Hill, Victoria	P.O.Box 101	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
5.	2234	Boyd, Clary Mrs.	P.O.Box 232	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
6.	2045	Pelzer, Townsend Mr.	P.O.Box 102	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
7.	2132	Zimmerman, Ronie	Rte.1,Box 4	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
8.	2135	Rush, Katherine	Rte.1,Box 220-C	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
9.	2138	Zimmerman, Ronnie	Rte.1,Box 189	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
10.	98	Shuler, Bernie	Rte.1,Box 161	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
11.	2145	Shuler, Ella Mae	Rte.1,Box 372	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
12.	2227	Mack, Eartha Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 153	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
13.	2230	Mack, Essau Mr.	Rte.2,Box 153	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
14.	2234	Mack, Jacob Mr.	Rte.2,Box 153	Bowman,S.C.	Bosman
15.	2285	Mack, Christine Miss	Rte.2,Box 152-A	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
16.	2294	Stokes, Rosa Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 122	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
17.	2303	Stokes, James Mr.	Rte.1,Box 122	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
18.	2317	Davis, Blondell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 66	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
19.	270	Berry, Eugene L. Mr.	Rte.1,Box 16	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
20.	2362	Minus, James	Rte. 2,Box 181	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
21.	2334	Brandyburg, Shirley Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 238-C	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
22.	2285	Mack, Janie Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 152-A	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
23.	2131	Price, Janie Louise	Rte.2,Box 62	Cope,S.C.	Cope
24.	2003	Spells,Lula M. Mrs.	Rte.2	Cope,S.C.	Zion
25.	2200	Huggins,Adelle Mrs.	Rte.2	Cope,S.C.	Zion
26.	2167	Shuler, May	General Del.	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
27.	1980	Turner, Hezekiah	Rte.2,Box 3[illegible]	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
28.	2248	Turner, Marion	Rte.2,Box 382	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
29.	1953	Gadsder, Bertha	P.O.Box 154,	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw
30.	1954	Davis, Johnnie	P.O.Box 116,	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw
31.	2119	Sweat, Rebecca	Gen. Del.	Holly Hill,S.C.	H. H.
32.	2122	Benjamin, Lurline	Gen. Del.	Holly Hill,S.C.	H. H.
33.	2046	McKeene, Jack Mr.	Rte.1,Box 255,	Holly Hill,S.C.	H. H.#2
34.	2042	McKeene, Daisy Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 255,	Holly Hill,S.C.	H. H.#2
35.	1956	Thomas,Edward B	Rte.1,Box 147,	Holly Hill,S.C.	Prov.
36.	1947	Brown, John, Jr.	Rte.2,Box 46	North,S.C.	North
37.	2338	Dash, Blondell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 182	North,S.C.	North#2
38.	1970	Yon, Thelma P.	Rte.1,Box 39	Norway,S.C.	Norway
39.	1969	Woods, Lillie	Rte.3,Box 400	Norway,S.C.	Norway
40.	2101	Williams,Rosa L.	Rte.1,Box 100	Norway,S.C.	Norway
41.	2123	Young, Adlee	P.O.Box 242	Norway,S.C.	Norway
42.	2126	Jenkins, Mamie	Rte.1	Norway,S.C.	Norway
43.	2153	Hart, Alma	Rte.1,Box 168	Norway,S.C.	Norway
44.	2155	Hart, Sarah	Rte.1,Box 168	Norway,S.C.	Norway
45.	2171	Kennedy,Aleone Miss	Rte.1,Box 178	Norway,S.C.	Norway
46.	2306	Lee, Zelmer Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 183	Norway,S.C.	Norway

No.	R.C.No	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban	
47.	2003	Mack, Birdie Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
48.	1807	Mack, Willie	_____	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
49.	2192	Void,Annie B. Mrs.	_____	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
50.	2365	Void, Betty Mrs.	P.O.Box 133	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
51.	171	Richardson,Bertha Miss	Rte.1,Box 152	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman
52.	172	Richardson, Mattie Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 152	Bowman, S.C.	Bowman
53.	260	Miller, Annie M.	Rte.1	Branchville,S.C.	N.Branch'
54.	1860	Fogle, Genner	Rte.1,Box 66-A-	Branchville,S.C.	Branch'v
55.	94	Wilson, Sidney	Rte.2,Box 41	Branchville,S.C.	Rowes'v
56.	2307	Jackson, M. C. Mrs.	_____	Branchville,S.C.	Branch'v
57.	2295	Spells, Thelma Mrs.	Rte.2	Cope,S.C.	Cope
58.	2293	Mack,Gladys J. Mrs.	Rte.2	Cope,S.C.	Cope
59.	1917	Cleckley, Johnny Mr.	Rte.1,Box 247-X,	Cordova, S.C.	Zion
60.	1918	Rush,Annie Lee Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
61.	147	Norwood,Theresa B. Mrs.	P.O.Box	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
62.	2281	Adgerson, Thomas	Rte.1	Elloree,S.C.	
63.	268	Zeigler, Rose Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 27-A	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree
64.	2195	Morton, Frank Mr.		Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'
65.	259	Hughes, Hazel Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 95	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v
66.	266	Warley, Willie Mr.	Rte.1,Box 95	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v
67.	1976	Young, Hannah M. Mrs.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #2)
68.	1974	Cummings,Annie Bell Miss	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #2)
69.	247	Morant, Ida Mae Miss	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #2)
70.	2038	Smalls, Eula Mrs.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #2)
71.	2109	Sumter, Betty P.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
72.	2128	Bowen, Harry M.	P.O.Box 338,	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
73.	2125	Devore, Willie Lee	P.O.Box 338,	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
74.	2215	Irick, Connie Lee Mrs.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
75.	2213	Waring, Mary J. Mrs.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
76.	2218	Robinson, Rosa Mrs.	_____	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
77.	2247	Banks, Robert	Rte.1	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #1)
78.	85	Brown, Will C. Mr.	Rte.2	Holly Hill,S.C.	H H #2)
79.	245	Whestone, Andrew Mr.	Rte.1	Jamison,S.C.,	Jamison)
80.	1848	Jenkins,Jessie Bell Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 46	Neeses,S.C.	Norway)
81.	1	Amaker, James	Rte.2,Box 68	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
82.	94	Blume, Eugene	Rte.2,Box 41	Neeses,S.C.,	Pine Hill)
83.	96	Kennerly, Annie	Rte.2,Box 41	Neeses,S.C.	" ")

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburba
84.	2008	Jenkins,Herman Mr.	Rte.1	North,S.C. North
85.	40	Jeffcoat, John Mr.	_____	North,S.C.,North#
86.	258	Johnson, Annie B. Mrs.	_____	Norway,S.C.,Norway
87.	15780	Jones, Mary J. Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 115-B	Norway,S.C.,Norway
88.	1845	Prophet, Mary Ann	P.O.Box	Norway,S.C. Norway
89.	1856	Yourmann, Kiziole	P.O.Box 223	Norway,S.C. Norway
90.	7216	Winningham, Louis(Dup.)	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
91.	1101	Rhodes,Tance	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
92.	1989	Rhodes, Isaac	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
93.	2169	Hampton, Cornelia	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
94.	1991	Rhodes Delores Miss	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
95.	2197	Preston,Elwanor Mrs.	_____	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
96.	2301	Rhodes, Isaac, Jr.,Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 126	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
97.	2294	Winningham,Flossie B.,Mrs.,	Rte.1	Rowesville,S.C.,Rowes'
98.	2129	Bookard, Susie	Rte.1,Box 8-A	Santee,S.C.,Ellorec
99.	2255	Mallard, Dorothy Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 6-A	Santee,S.C.,Ellorec
100.	105	Adgerson, Paul Mr.	Rte.1,Box 100	Santee,S.C. N.Prov.
101.	2014	Shuler, Prunney	_____	Vance,S.C. Vance
102.	2016	Wright, Isaac	_____	Vance,S.C. Vance

BAMBERG COUNTY

October, 1964

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 17 to Oct. 17, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted October 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bamberg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 290 a. Specify places Churches, revivals and other public meetings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

Registrar's office did not open this month. Persons were ready to register.

Number successfully registered by this project this week

There probably would have been about 150 who would have attempted to register.

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial When persons are ready to register and the office is closed at the legal time, we feel that this is a denial to register.

Number contacted by other means 60

a. Specify means Personal contact and telephone

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: Bamberg County - 315

Number of workers in the ~~campaign~~ This report - 9

Remarks

Recd 10/15/64 WB JMV

BAMBERG COUNTY

OCTOBER, 1964

BARNWELL COUNTY

October, 1964

Recd 10/15/64 WS JM

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 17 to October 17, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.
Street Address City County State

Date Submitted October 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Barnwell County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at ~~clinics~~ Special meetings - 75

Number instructed other places 245 a. Specify places Churches

Halls

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week:

114

Number successfully registered by this project this week 97

Number denied registration in this project this week 17

a. Reason for denial Could not pass examination

Number contacted by other means 80

a. Specify means Phone calls - On the streets - Letters

Number refusing to participate No definite refusals

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Barnwell County - 213

Number of workers in the campaign 11

Remarks

BARNWELL COUNTY - October, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No open intimidation reported.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No open resistance reported.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

No outright refusals.

Many are not qualified and just dread to attempt to register. Others do not pay enough tax.

BARNWELL COUNTY

OCTOBER, 1964

BARNWELL COUNTY

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: OCTOBER 1,2,3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address
			Barnwell,
1.	16	Gaines, Clarese	Barnwell, S. C.
2.	37	Hay, Tillie	Barnwell, S. C.
3.	186	Wilson, Queen E.	Barnwell, S. C.
4.	18	Newton, Emma	Barnwell, S. C.
5.	144	Harley, Estell	Barnwell, S. C.
6.	270	Geter, Adell	Barnwell, S. C.
7.	36	Simmons, Lutiny	Barnwell, S. C.
8.	35	Simmons, Sam	Barnwell, S. C.
9.	42	Sanders, Dennie	Barnwell, S. C.
10.	134	Elizabeth, Hallmon	Barnwell, S. C.
11.	32	Moye, Sara	Barnwell, S. C.
12.	1	Wallace, Leon	Barnwell, S. C.
13.	19	Snelling, Luray	Barnwell, S. C.
14.	187	Williams, Willie Mae	Barnwell, S. C.
15.	188	Williams, Cliff	Barnwell, S. C.
16.	13	Creech, Lula Mae	Barnwell, S. C.
17.	2	Walker, Linon	Barnwell, S. C.
18.	6	Solomon, Willie	Barnwell, S. C.
19.	181	Hammond, James	Barnwell, S. C.
20.	56	Roundtree, Frank	Barnwell, S. C.
21.	15	Hosey, Ethel	Barmwell, S. C.
22.	8	Miley, Dempsey	Barnwell, S. C.
23.	34	Creech, George	Barnwell, S. C.
24.	4	Daniels, Earl	Barnwell, S. C.
25.	192	Williams, Gloria	Barnwell, S. C.
26.	426	Bush, Freddie	Barnwell, S. C.
27.	12	Corley, Bertha Lee	Barnwell, S. C.
28.	10	Moye, Elmore	Barnwell, S. C.
29.	3	Ulmer, Cincer Mae	Barnwell, S. C.
30.	102	Mays, Mae Dell	Barnwell, S. C.
31.	145	Guest, Willie	Barnwell, S. C.
32.	135	Hankerson, Robie L.	Barnwell, S. C.
33.	74	Fulwood, Louie	Barnwell, S. C.
34.	299	Sturgess, David	Barnwell, S. C.
34.	189	Williams, Evelyn	Barnwell, S. C.
1.	130	Dorch, Lucile	Barnwell, S. C.
2.	190	Wiggins, Cleo	Barnwell, S. C.
36.	67	Dowling, Kary Lee	Blackville, S. C.
37.	68	Dowling, Johnnie	Blackville, S. C.
38.	180	Hallman, Mildred	Blackville, S. C.
39.	51	Ford, Alice	Blackville, S. C.
40.	52	Isaac, Mildred E.	Blackville, S. C.
41.	32	McRary, Willie Lou	Blackville, S. C.
42.	122	Coleman, Lumisha	Blackville, S. C.
43.	123	Coleman, Elmore	Blackville, S. C.
44.	49	Ferguson, Virginia	Blackville, S. C.
45.	28	Elmore, Beatrice	Blackville, S. C.
46.	35	Tobin, Walter L.	Blackville, S. C.
47.	66	Dobie, Hattie	Blackville, S. C.
48.	145	Shifton, Thomas	Blackville, S. C.

No.	R.C.No.	Name		Address
49.	36	Thomas, Grace Lee		Blackville, S. C.
50.	37	Tyler, Kathyron		Blackville, S. C.
51.	178	Hammond, Robert Lee		Blackville, S. C.
52.	73	Washington, Willie J.		Blackville, S. C.
53.	64	Donaldson, Lou Ellen		Blackville, S. C.
54.	157	Brooker, Nathaniel		Blackville, S. C.
55.	34	Hammond, Ozzie		Blackville, S. C.
56.	156	Boatwright, Richard		Blackville, S. C.
57.	144	Sanders, Josephine		Blackville, S. C.
58.	177	Hagood, Coker		Blackville, S. C.
59.	29	Elmore, Perry		Blackville, S. C.
60.	55	Green, Emma Jane		Blackville, S. C.
61.	54	Grayson, Steau J.		Blackville, S. C.
62.	143	Sanders, William		Blackville, S. C.
63.	72	Williams, Quake		Blackville, S. C.
64.	98	Moye, Lou		Blackville, S. C.
[illegible]	176	Haggood, Joe Rod		Blackville, S. C.
66.	174	Hammond, Lizzie Mae		Blackville, S. C.
67.	63	Dobie, David		Blackville, S. C.
68.	27	Elmore, William		Blackville, S. C.
69.	173	Hunter, Rosa		Blackville, S. C.
70.	33	Thomas, Nettie Mae		Blackville, S. C.
71.	32	Thomas, Raford, Jr.		Blackville, S. C.
72.	175	Haggood, Robert		Blackville, S. C.
73.	100	Minus, Fredrena M.		Blackville, S. C.
74.	121	Collins, Elizabeth		Blackville, S. C.
75.	50	Felder, Beatrice		Blackville, S. C.
76.	97	Mack, Essie Mae		Blackville, S. C.
77.	38	Thomas, Callie		Blackville, S. C.
78.	99.	Moyd, Mamie		Blackville, S. C.
79.	65	Daniels, Lelia		Blackville, S. C.
80.	14	Hosey, Inez		Elko, S. C.
81.	30	Bradley, Eloise		Elko, S. C.
82.	4	Owens, Sholes	Red Oak?	
83.	3.	Daniels, Daisy Lee		Kline, S. C.
84.	6	Goode, Harry	Siloam?	
85.	14	Ross, Kelly		Williston, S. C.
86.	117	Carte, Robert		Williston, S. C.
87.	137	Hay, Johnnie		Williston, S. C.
88.	118	Carrie, Monroe		Williston, S. C.
89.	55	Milligan, Lydia		Williston, S. C.
90.	56	Milligan, Ida		Williston, S. C.
91.	69	Abner, Jennie Lou		Williston, S. C.
92.	35	Creech, Rumella		Williston, S. C.
93.	200	Bush, Hildon		Williston, S. C.

94. Note: I did not get certificate number and name.
95. Note: I did not get certificate number and name.

Total 97

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

October, 1964

Rec'd 10/15/64 WD JM

Recorded

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project Congressional District #2

Period covered by this report: From Sept. 17 to October 17, 19 64

Person reporting J. W. McPherson

496 Middleton St., S.E. Orangeburg Orangeburg S.C.

Street Address City County State

Date Submitted October 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orangeburg County

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 80

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places Churches and public meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 343

Number successfully registered by this project this week 314

Number denied registration in this project this week 29

a. Reason for denial Could not qualify

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Persons more interested than ever.

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Orangeburg County, 2,839

Number of workers in the campaign 29

Remarks There are so many persons who cannot meet the educational qualifications, and their property is assessed too low.

Total registered for the entire drive in Orangeburg area:

Bamberg County ---------- 315

Barnwell County --------- 213

Orangeburg County ------- 2,839

Total 3,367

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

October, 1964

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

No intimidations

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

This is election year and all office seekers want votes.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Do not refuse, just give excuses.

Too old

Cannot read or write well

Property assessed too low

Do not like to be rejected

ORANGEBURG COUNTY

OCTOBER, 1964

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REGISTERED: OCTOBER 1,2,3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct--Suburba
1.	2426	Green,Barbara,Miss	547 Windsor St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1)
2.	2466	Richburg,Adell,Mrs.	198 Bull St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1)
3.	2508	Johnson,Patricia,Mrs.	575 Windsor St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1)
4.	2590	Ritter,Alex,Mr.	269 Broad St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1
5.	2610	Riley,Wilhelmenia,Mrs.,226 Broad St.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #1)
6.	1055	Brunson,Annie Bell,Mrs.-	539 N. Windsor St. " "	Ward #1)
7.	2634	Lambright,Dorothy,Mrs.-	531 Windsor St.,N.E." "	Ward #1)
8.	2390	Haynes,George,Jr.,Mr.,271 Sellers Ave.,S.E."	"	Ward #2)
9.	2691	Dash,Elizabeth,Mrs.	595 Maple St.,S.W. " "	Ward #2
10.	1117	Parker,Ethel,Mrs.	214 Lancaster St. " "	Ward #2)
11.	12892	Johnson,Walter,Mr.(Dup.)-	637 Rowe St.,S.E. " "	Ward #2)
12.	1168	Thrower,Jonathan,Mr.,	211 Glover St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
13.	3033	Archie,Jannette,Miss,	419 Ellis Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
14.	1198	Antley,Rebecca,Mrs.	202 Elwood Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
15.	3063	Footman,Julius,Mr.	208 Brunson Ct., Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
16.	3078	Houser,Gracie,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 3-A Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2
17.	3082	Smith,Carrie Mae,Mrs.,293 Glover,S.E.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
18.	2405	Davis,Nicholas,Mr.	222 Elwood Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
19.	2475	Darby,Willie ,Mr.	537 Salley St.,S.W." "	Ward #2)
20.	2526	Frederick,Hattie,Mrs.,541 Riggs St.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
21.	2540	Jones,Wilmont,	517 Maple St.,S.W. " "	Ward #2)
22.	1113	Simmons, Nathaniel,Mr.-	339 Hughes Ct. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
23.	1125	Carmichael,Minnie Lee,Miss-	523 Maple St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #2)
24.	107	Boyd,James,Jr.,Mr.	Sunnyside St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
25.	1020	Anderson,Lula F.,Mrs.,122 Treadwell St.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
26.	1019	Wright,Carolyn L.,Mrs.	_____ City	Ward #3)
27.	1023	Keitt,Joseph,Jr.	266 Treadwell St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
28.	1053	Henderson,Opal,Mrs.	329 Blvd.,N.E. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
29.	2445	Darby,Deloris G.,Miss,834 Peasley St.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
30.	1057	Rivers,Nathalie,Miss,	834 Peasley St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
31.	2559	Price,David,Mr.	273 Cemetery St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
32.	2601	McMorris,Viola M.,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 160 Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
33.	2608	McMorris,Roosevelt,Mr."	" " Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
34.	2629	Bradley,Henry,Mr.	377 Cemetery St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
35.	1084	Jamison,Johnnie,Mr.	344 Sunnyside Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
36.	2686	Green,Archie J.,Jr.,Mr.-	940 Oak St.,N.E.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
37.	1147	Johnson,Rosa Lee,Mrs.,605 Amelia St.	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
38.	1150	Haigler,James A.,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 68 St.Matthews,S.C.	Ward #3)
39.	3017	Haigler,Betty A.B.,Mrs.-	938 Peasley St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
40.	13373	Shephard,Margueite,Mrs.-	254 Treadwell St. " "	Ward #3)
41.	1173	Hackett,Mary F.,Miss,320 Treadwell St.	" "	Ward #3)
42.	1175	Boba,Wilhelmina,Miss	940 Oak St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #3)
43.	2603	Elmore,Lydia Ann,Mrs.	1319 Russell St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
44.	1051	Hubbard,Mary,Mrs.	168 Dickson St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
45.	2614	Jones,Margaret,Mrs.	State College Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
46.	2628	Brown,Agnes,Mrs.	1115 Craig Ct. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
47.	2630	Amaker,Clay Dean,Mrs.,	299 Quick St.,S.E. " "	Ward #5)
48.	14775	Boston,Mildred,Mrs.(Dup., 1960)-	Box 1573,State College" "	Ward #5)
49.	4018	Phelps,Earnest,Mr.	245 Maxcy St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
50.	3089	Black,Mabel,Mrs.	202 Maxcy St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
51.	2416	Mitchell,Lorine,Mrs.,	149 Gettings Ct.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
52.	1010	Assam,Joyce D.,Mrs.	929 Gettings Ct.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
53.	14043	Mitchell,Elvon D.,Mrs.,149 Gettings Ct.,	Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
54.	2418	Amaker,Morris,Mr.	273 Quick St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
55.	2433	Jackson,Eliza	Gregg St. _____ City	Ward #5)
56.	1060	Snipe,Jean C.,Miss	State College Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
57.	2525	Bamberg,Charles,Mr.	1122 Lancaster St,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5)
58.	2602	Green,David,Mr.	3811 Liberty St.,Orangeburg,S.C.	Ward #5

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Sub.
59.	1049	Keitt,Plearnice,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 597 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
60.	315	Moses,Margaret,Miss.	Rte.[illegible],Box [illegible] Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
61.	1054	Redish,Marilyn,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 313 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
62.	14090	Shivers,James,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 368 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
63.	7460	Whestone,Emma,Miss(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 463 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
64.	1062	Williams,David R.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 1000,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
65.	2622	Williams,Davie Ann,Miss	Rte.1,Box 1000,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
66.	7130	Whaley,Clarence,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 249-M,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
67.	2626	Grayson,Clifford,Mr.	Box 1783-State College-Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
68.	2623	Grayson,Esther,Mrs.	Box 1783-State College-Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
69.	2637	Brown,Jack,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 524-A " "	Sub #1
70.	1007	Huggins,Geneva,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 280 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
71.	1005	Caldwell,Emma L.,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 281 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
72.	2443	Keitt,Myrtha,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 264 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
73.	2646	Keitt,Eugene,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 264 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
74.	14858	Dash,Emma,Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 448 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
75.	1073	Haigler,Dora L.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 340 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
76.	1076	Buskey,Candies,Miss	Rte.5,Box 266 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
77.	1075	Johnson,Louise,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 469-A " "	Sub #1
78.	1080	Pellman,Andrew,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 164 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
79.	1079	Brunson,Lula,Miss	702 Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
80.	2690	Bamberg,Rosa Lee,Mrs.	282 Quick St. Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
81.	3012	Jones,Frank L.,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 327 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
82.	3010	Jones,Ruth B.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 327 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
83.	1120	Huggins,Leroy,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 280 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
84.	1132	Haigler,Dorothy,Mrs.	272 Bleakley St. " "	Sub #1
85.	1135	Mitchell,Hattie,Mrs.	1501 Charleston Rd. " "	Sub #1
86.	1137	Bowman,Dorothy M.,Mrs.(Transfer)-	Rte.2,Box 140 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
87.	1155	Johnson,Gilbert,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 242 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
88.	120	Brown,Catherine,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 255 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
89.	1171	Jamison,Stella Mae,Mrs.	365 Liberty St. " "	Sub #1
90.	3032	Williams,Elizabeth,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 1000(Belleville Rd.) Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
91.	1180	Harmon,Ruby,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 347-A " "	Sub #1
92.	1190	Koger,Jack,Mr.	652 Goff Ave. Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
93.	1193	Mims,Pandora,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 586 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
94.	1204	Bell,Essie Lou,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 260 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
95.	3060	Shuler,Pauline,Mrs.	1213 Russell,N.E. " "	Sub #1
96.	3058	Davis,Jannie,Mrs.	1213 Russell,N.E. " "	Sub #1
97.	4011	Smith,Emma O.B.	Rte.1,Box 436 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
98.	3069	Harrison,Mary	Rte.5,Box 392 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
99.	4020	Riley,Louis,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 582 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
100.	2401	Bell,Theodore,Jr.Mr.	Rte.5 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
101.	104	Glover,Beulah,Mrs.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
102.	2412	Williams,Barbara,Mrs.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
103.	2411	Williams,Howard,Mr.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
104.	2414	Glover,Freddie,Mr.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
105.	2413	Glover,Arthur,Mr.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
106.	106	Aikem,Dennis,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 38 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
107.	1009	Jefferson,Sarah E.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 506 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
108.	1014	Riley,Florence,Mrs.	1677 Charleston Rd. " "	Sub #1
109.	2424	Mintz,James,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 501 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
110.	109	Johnson,Ephrim,Sr.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 1669,Charleston Rd.-Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
111.	1761	White,H.W.,Rev.	Rte.2,Box 204 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
112.	14752	Perry,Victoria,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 386 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
113.	2428	Hickson,Leola,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 402-C " "	Sub #1
114.	111	Perry,William W.,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 386 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
115.	1022	Wade,Clark G.,Mr.	_____ Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
116.	108	Spigner,Pralow,Mr.	_____ Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
117.	2435	Glover,Isaiah,Mr.	Rte.4,Box 129 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
118.	1036	Jamison,Edward, L.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 44-B,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
119.	2443	Thomas,Johnnie Mae,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 406-A " "	Sub #1
120.	2443	Thomas,Benjamin,Mr.	Rte.5,Box 406-A " "	Sub #1
121.	1055	Felder,Lizzie L.,Miss	1669 Charleston Rd. " "	Sub #1
122.	1064	Nicholson,Fred D.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 59-A,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
123.	13912	Sharperson,Mike,Mr.	Rte.1 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
124.	2462	Shuler,Mae,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 647 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
125.	1070	Frye,Emma,Mrs.	3279 Boulevard,Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1
126.	1082	Sprinkle,Kating	Rte.1,Box 374 Orangeburg,S.C.	Sub #1

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban
127.	1084	Pimble,Walter,Mr.	Rte.5	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
128.	2494	Jenkins,Leveland,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 585	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
129.	2496	Jennings,John M.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 216	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
130.	2493	Hampton,Rogers,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 218	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
131.	2498	Kennerly,Malqueen,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 107	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
132.	2495	Kenard,Earl,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 52	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
133.	2501	Fersner,Henry,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 199-C	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
134.	2505	Boneparte,Francos,Mrs.,	Rte.5,Box 319	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
135.	2533	Sydes,Edward	Rte.2,Box 249-C	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
136.	1111	Jones,Lurlean,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 279	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
137.	1660	Dawkins,Alice,Miss(Dup.)	State College	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
138.	855	Disher,G.G.,Mrs.	Belleville Rd.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
139.	6045	Cook,Alma,Mrs.(Dup.)	Rte.5,Box 393	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
140.	2568	Heatley,Minnie S.,Mrs.,	Rte.5,Box 451	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
141.	1119	Robinson,Betty J.,Miss,	Rte.5,Box 208	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
142.	2572	Dukes,Youvannie T.,Mrs.,	537 Maple St.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
143.	2571	Daniels,B.H.,Mrs.	Box 1604-State College-	" " Sub #1
144.	1127	Garmel,Martha L.,Miss	262 Sprinkle Ave.	" " Sub #1
145.	1130	Jones,Amenda	Rte.1,Box 651	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
146.	1132	Corley,Annie Mae	Rte.5,Box 360	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
147.	1133	Glover,Vera M.,Mrs.	648 Goff Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
148.	2588	Rich,Frankie Lee	262 Sprinkle Ave.	" " Sub #1
149.	2595	Shuler,Julia L.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 214	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
150.	1048	Amaker,Carrie,Mrs.	273 Quick St.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #1
151.	13915	McMichael,Adell,Mrs.	1273 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
152.	2097	Billie,Ollie Mae,Mrs.	1259 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
153.	2456	Miller,Thomas,Mr.	_____	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
154.	1066	Sharperson,Georgia E.,Mrs.,	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
155.	2459	Hawkins,Mary,Mrs.	Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
156.	1092	Jamison,Rebecca,Mrs.	201 Main Ave.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
157.	2529	Bryant,Camden	103 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
158.	2577	Jones,Doris W.	1349 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
159.	1135	Jennings,Lillie M.,Mrs.	" " "	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
160.	2632	Funches,Josephine,Mrs.,	Rte.3,Box 314	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
161.	2648	Pough,Alpha,Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 403	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
162.	2664	Sistrunk,Rosena,Mrs.	249 N.Main-Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
163.	13971	Jennings,William,Mr.	111 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
164.	1134	Nelson,Mary C.,Miss	210 Bruce St.-Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C Sub #2
165.	1138	Nelson,Harold,Mr.	210 Bruce St.-Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
166.	1158	Funchess,Fred,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 314	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
167.	1170	Sharperson,Ethel,Miss	Rte.2,Box 315	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
168.	3037	Franklin,Ethel T.,Mrs.,	218 Franklin St.,	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
169.	3039	Franklin,James W.,Mr.	218 Franklin St.,	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
170.	3091	Myers,Bessie,Mrs.	145 Edisto Dr.	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #2
171.	312	Jones,Mary H.,Mrs.	Rte.5,Box 14	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
172.	1053	Glover,Theodore,Mr.	Rte.4,Box 71	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
173.	2612	Dukes,Hattie,Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 356-A	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
174.	2679	Switzer,Ellen,Mrs.	Rte.4,Box 16	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
175.	1116	Harrison,Janelle,Mrs.,	Rte.4,Box 379	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
176.	1165	Harrison,Zenious,Jr.	Rte.5,Box 122	Orangeburg,S.C. Sub #3
177.	2563	Richardson,Lucile,Miss,	Rte.2,Box 732	Orangeburg,S.C.,Bethel)
178.	3056	Johnson,Evelyn,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 259	Orangeburg,S.C.,Bethel)
179.	13988	Harrison,Adell N.,Mrs.(Dup.)-	Rte.3,Box 397	Orangeburg,S.C.,Bolen)
180.	1058	Walker,Dorothy,Miss	Rte.5,Box 4	Orangeburg,S.C. (Limestone)
181.	1114	Antley,Clarence,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 319	Orangeburg,S.C.- (Pine Hill)
182.	1136	Hubbard,Charles,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 282	Orangeburg,S.C.- (Pine Hill)
183.	1095	Funchess,Annette,Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 68	Orangeburg,S.C., Zion)
184.	2510	Harrison,Lucile,Mrs.	Rte.3,Box 374	Orangeburg,S.C., Zion)
185.	2515	Harrison,Matthew,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 397	Orangeburg,S.C., Zion)

ORANGEBURG COUNTY-AREA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT - REGISTERED: OCTOBER 1,2,3, 1964

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban
1.	1017	Houser,Franklin D.R.,Mr.	Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
2.	1096	Oliver,Mary Lee,Mrs.	P.O.Box 371,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
3.	3022	Wolfe,Clarence, Mr.	P.O.Box,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
4.	14401	Turkvan,Sadie,Mrs.	P.O.Box 193,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
5.	114	Houser,Lucile,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 108,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
6.	11696	McClelam,Willie,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 226,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
7.	1068	McClelam,Maggie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 226,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
8.	119	Kennedy,Gladys,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 145,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
9.	1072	Zimmerman,Fannie E.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 4,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
10.	2641	Shaw,Mary, Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 145,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
11.	2645	Kennedy,Marion,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 145,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
12.	1122	Johnson,Bertha Lee,Mrs.	Rte.2 Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
13.	1125	Pelzer,Maggie Lou,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 13,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
14.	3028	Berry,Eugene L.,Mr.(Transfer)-	Rte.1,Box 16,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
15.	3036	Shuler,Marion,Jr.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 20,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
16.	3062	Johnson,Mary I.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 158,A-Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
17.	2575	Walters,George, Mr.	Rte.1,Box 143,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
18.	1137	Shuler,Inez P.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 20,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
19.	1140	Bookard,Rommel,Miss	Rte.1,Box 82,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
20.	7164	Berry,Henry Clay,Mr.(Dup.)	Rte.1,Box 60,Bowman,S.C.	Bowman)
21.	116	Smith,Louis,Mr.	Stevens St.,Branchville,S.C.	Branchville)
22.	1030	Eison,Shirley A.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 78-Branchville,S.C.	Branchville-A-1
23.	1051	Fogle,Earl,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 155-A,Branchville,S.C.	S.")
24.	1056	Byrd,Jakie, Mr.	Rte.1,Box 52-B Branchville,S.C.	S.")
25.	1083	Eison,Clifton,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 78 Branchville,S.C.	Branchville)
26.	1078	Knight,Serena,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 74 Branchville,S.C.	S.")
27.	1172	Byrd,Frank,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 60 Branchville,S.C.	N.")
28.	3072	Qurily,Johnnie	Rte.2,Box 123	Cameron,S.C.
29.	3070	Jenkins,Annie	Rte.2,Box 123	Cameron,S.C.
30.	2486	Theirce,James,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 173	Cross,S.C., Eutawville)
31.	7364	McCellum,Shedrick C.,Mr.-	Rte.2,Box 30	Cope,S.C. Cope)
32.	2507	Busby,Lillie,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 185-B	Cope,S.C. Cope)
33.	2513	Busby,Phinix,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 185-B	Cope,S.C. Cope)
34.	2606	Jennings,John,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 53	Cope,S.C. Cope)
35.	1128	Simpson,Sarah Lou,Miss	Rte.2,Box 140	Cope,S.C. Cope)
36.	1140	Busbee,Oscar,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 184	Cope,S.C. Cope)
37.	118	Simpson,Willie,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 140	Cope,S.C. Cope)
38.	1149	Salley,Willie Lou,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 110	Cope,S.C. Cope)
39.	1200	Jacobs,Janie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 147	Cope,S.C. Cope)
40.	3047	Sharperson,Virginia	Rte.1,Box 129	Cope,S.C. Cope)
41.	1195	Sharperson,Mary	Rte.1,Box 129	Cope,S.C. Cope)
42.	313	Glover,Joseph,Jr.,Mr.-	Rte.3,Box 150	Cordova,S.C. Zion)
43.	2605	Frazier,Wilmon,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 157	Cordova,S.C. Zion)
44.	2391	Briggman,Daniel,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 168	Cordova,S.C. Zion)
45.	3019	Simpsom,Walter,Mr.	Rte.3,Box 309	Cordova,S.C. Zion)
46.	2438	Salley,Clifford,Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 40	Cordova,S.C. S.#2)
47.	1099	Green,Luther C.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 80	Cordova,S.C. Zion)

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address	Ward-Precinct-Suburban	
48.	113	Hanton,Archie,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 108	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree)
49.	1108	Johnson,Pressie,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 168	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree)
50.	1119	Douglès,Eva,Mrs.	Rte.2	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree)
51.	1141	Keitt,Louise,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 184	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree)
Note1.	1062	Williams,Ethel H.,Mrs."	2,Box 306	Elloree,S.C.	Elloree)
52.	68	Ashley,Frank,Mr.(Dup.)-	Rte.1,Box 2	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
53.	1127	Hall,Florence,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 198	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
54.	1160	Ricks,Joe Nathan,Mr.,	Rte.1,Box 43-A	" "	Eutaw'v)
55.	3029	Dingle,Ernell,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 118	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
56.	3031	Dingle,Estell,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 118	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
57.	1044	Gillard,Barbara J.,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 41	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
58.	1042	Gibbs,Mallencie,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 32-B	" "	Eutaw'v)
59.	1043	Gillard,Estelle,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 41	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
60.	1045	Middleton,Rebecca,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 35	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
61.	1048	Gillard,Martha,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 41	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
62.	1046	Gillard,May Lee,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 41	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
63.	2447	Richburg,Susannah,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 60-A	" "	Eutaw'v)
64.	2452	Richburg,Ed,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 60-A	" "	Eutaw'v)
65.	2483	Middleton,Abraham,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 163	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
66.	2528	Prioleon,Evenn,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 93	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
67.	2527	Prioleon,Annie Lee,Miss-	Rte.2,Box 95	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
68.	1098	Smalls,Clara Mae,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 141	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
69.	112	Wright,Jake W.,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 191	Eutawville,S.C.	Eutaw'v)
70.	2685	Myers,Catherine J.,Mrs.-	P.O.Box 423	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#1)
71.	2451	Wilson,Ethel,Mrs.		Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#1)
72.	1082	Mack,Eloise,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 111	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#1)
73.	3064	Williams,Minnie,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 223	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#1)
74.	2504	Small,Adell	Rte.1,Nox 61-A	" " "	H.H.,#1)
75.	1100	Davis,Mommie L.,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 258	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#1)
76.	1070	Johnson,Addie Mae,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 8	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#2)
77.	1103	Martin,Ruth,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 123	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#2)
78.	2674	White,Mary L.,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 167	Holly Hill,S.C.,Providence	)
79.	2415	Mack,Madaline,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 111	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#2)
80.	1012	Mack, Mattie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 111	Holly Hill,S.C.	H.H.,#2)
81.	1024	Sellers,Josephine,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 168	Holly Hill,S.C.,Providence	)
82.	2432	Sellers,Nora,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 168	Holly Hill,S.C.,Providence	)
83.	2651	Inabinet,Jewell,Mr.	P.O.Box 25	Livingston,S.C.,Livingston	)
84.	2422	Coleman,Hannah,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 48	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
85.	1035	Brailey,Mary C.,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 4	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
86.	1034	Waymyers, Luc E.,Mrs."	" " "	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
87.	1039	Waymyers,Theodore,Mr."	" " "	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
88.	243	Brailey,Henry,Mr.	Rte.2	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
89.	2537	Hartwell,Bonnie,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 116	Neeses,S.C.	Neeses)
90.	2647	Bonnette,Virginia,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 69	Neeses,S.C.	Pine Hill

No.	R.C.No.	Name	Address		Ward-Precinct-Suburban
91.	1058	Harley,Idella,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 50	North,S.C.	W #2
92.	1086	Huffman,Queen,Mrs.	" 2,Box 18	North,S.C.	North #1)
93.	3020	Huffman,Deannie,Mrs.	" 2,Box 18	North,S.C.	North #1)
94.	1154	Huffman,Henry,Mr.,	Rte.2,Box 180	North,S.C.	North #1)
95.	3086	Hollard,Idella,Mrs.	_____	North,S.C.	North #1)
96.	2665	Hook,Gerline,Mrs.,	Rte.2,Box 105	North,S.C.	North #2)
97.	1091	Green,Horace,Mr.	Rte.2,Box 159	North,S.C.	North #2)
98.	1146	Darby,Jessie Mae,Mrs.-	Rte.2,Box 117-A	North,S.C.	North #2)
99.	3088	Jones,Earsken	_____	North,S.C.	North #2)
100.	2532	Stack,Sulton,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 102	North,S.C.	Trinity)
101.	1097	Stack,Elizabeth,Mrs."	" "	North,S.C.	Trinity)
102.	2420	Tyler,Abbie,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 122	Norway,S.C.	Norway)
103.	1085	Tyler,Bulah S.,Mrs."	1,Box 125-B	Norway,S.C.	Norway)
104.	1088	Tyler,Curtis,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 125-B	Norway,S.C.	Norway)
105.	1018	Boyd,Maggie L.,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 41	Rowesville,S.C.	Bethel)
106.	1159	Frederick,William,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 51	Rowesville,S.C.	Bowman)
107.	3061	Ross,Paul,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 105	Rowesville,S.C.	Bowman)
108.	2636	Whaley,Willie Lou,Mrs.-	P.O.Box 27	Rowesville,S.C.	Rowesville)
109.	3035	Rhodes,Theodore,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 126	Rowesville,S.C.	Rowesville)
110.	1081	Dickson,George D.,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 27	Rowesville,S.C.	Rowesville)
111.	2561	Jones,Ferlishia,Mrs.	_____	Rowesville,S.C.	Rowesville)
112.	14165	Baxter,Jessie Mae,Mrs.(Dup.)-	Rte.1,Box 89	Rowesville,S.C.	Rowesville)
113.	2653	Hezekiah, Franklin,Jr.,Mr.-	P.O.Box 34	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
114.	1097	Green,Earl Willie,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 126	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
115.	1102	Green,Hazel,Mrs.	Rte.1,Box 126	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
116.	1099	Void,Willie J.,Mr.	" 1,Box 23-D	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
117.	1104	Void,Teabertha,Mrs."	1,Box 23-B	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
118.	1129	Hillard, Eliza	Rte.1,Box 92-E	Santee,S.C.	Elloree)
119.	1148	Tennant,Evelyn Miss,	P.O.Box 33	Santee,S.C.	Vance)
120.					
121.	2638	Fulmer,Grady,Mr.	P.O.Box 111	Springfield,S.C.	Spring'f)
122.	2640	James,Cornell,Mr.	Gen. Del.	Springfield,S.C.	"
	12625	Ferguson,Preston,Mr.-	Rte.1,Box 7	Springfield,S.C.	Spring'f#2)
123.	117	Fulmer,Wallace,Mr.,	P.O.Box 111	Springfield,S.C.	Spring'f#2)
124.	1143	Brown,Dorothy,Mrs.-	Rte.1,Box 125	Vance,S.C.	Vance)
125.	1156	Brown,Mattie,Mrs.,	Rte.1,Box 125-B	Vance,S.C.	Vance)
126.	1153	Brown,Alonzo,Mr.	Rte.1,Box 125	Vance,S.C.	Vance)
127.	2480	Brown,Lula,Mrs.	Rte.2,Box 122-A2	Vance,S.C.	Vance)
128.	2425	Prezzy,Albertha,Mrs.	_____	Vance,S.C.	Vance)

Registered Voters, Orangeburg, S.C. Rec'd 10/26/64

3-20
JMV
Recorded

BETHEL 27-86-113
BOLEN 10-184-194
N. BRANCHVILLE 106-320-426
S. BRANCHVILLE 64-265-329
NEESES 31-304-335
BOWMAN 297-303-600
CATTLE CREEK 0--135
COPE 58-269-327
E. COW CASTLE 8-40-48
ROWESVILLE 104-172-276
HOLLY HILL #1 278-530-808
HOLLY HILL #2 82-222-304
LIVINGSTON 18-164-182
JAMISON 46-149-195
COW CASTLE 1-92-93
DRY SWAMP 2-48-50
EAST ORANGE 9-119-128
ELLOREE 332 -802-1134
EUTAWVILLE 286- 270-556
LIMESTONE 58-213-271
MIDDLEPEN 19-57-76
BETHLEHEM 6- 41
NORWAY 169- 507- 676
NORTH #1 124-306-430
NORTH #2 76- 368-444

PINEHILL 84-164-248
PROVIDENCE 53-152-205
N. PROVIDENCE 1-77-78
SAWYERDALE 2-89-91
SPRINGFIELD #1 39-294-333
SPRINGFIELD #2 41-248-289
TILMAN 9-208-217
TRINITY 4-70-74
TWO MILE 1-76-77
VANCE 177-115-292
WOODFORD 11-118-129
ZION 72-518-590
SUBURBAN #1 2084-997-3081
SURBURBAN #2 193-854-1047
SURBURBAN #3 101-526-627
WARD #1 119-1222-1341
WARD #2 210-750-960
WARD#3 482-1307-1789
WARD #4 3-1411-1414
WARD #5 315-584-899
EDISTO 4-146-150

The first figures are Negroes registered.
The second figures are Whites.
The third figures are the total.

GRAND TOTALS 22,102

NEGROES 6, 483

WHITES 15,619

C.W. Thomas, Jr
10/23/64
Orangeburg, S.C.

Janet - should I copy go in
Elect Analy

3-21

Editorials PAGE 12

The Louisiana Weekly

OLDEST AND FOREMOST IN SOUTH LOUISIANA

Features

October 21, 1961

Published Every Saturday by The Louisiana Weekly Publishing Company, Inc.
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C. C. DEJOIE, Jr. - Editor and Business Manager

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ONE YEAR — $6.00 SIX MONTHS — $3.50

The Louisiana Weekly is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or pictures. To insure return of pictures and materials not used, enclose self-addressed envelope. Editor

OUR PLATFORM: — The Louisiana Weekly shall work relentlessly for human and civil rights for all citizens and will expose those who appeal to prejudices rather than reason in their approach to problems concerning human relations. The Louisiana Weekly shall strive to mold public opinion in interest of all things constructive.

A Giant Stride Towards Freedom

On two consecutive occasions during recent years, a New Negro has manifested himself in New Orleans. He appeared in 1960 on Dryades, Claiborne and Canal Streets; and in early 1961 he bucked this old City's Mardi Gras season. On all occasions, he accomplished the job he had set out to perform. In addition he showed this community he could stand together to protest civic and economic injustices by sacrificing social pleasures and by being selective in his buying. In his Mardi Gras "blackout" he shocked the unbelieving and proved an age old cliche--in Unity there is strength.

This New Negro is flexing his muscles again and in a mighty way. And because he is, the city of New Orleans can take courage! It will be saved from political exploitation and stagnation. It shall take its place among cosmopolitan cities in spite of itself. THIS NEW NEGRO IS GOING TO REGISTER TO VOTE. He intends now to play a bigger part in this city's political life; and he has every reason to believe that he will succeed. He is wearing the same dignified look with his shining badge of success.....Togetherness.

It is with great expectations and encouragement therefore, that the Louisi-

himself with protests which were usually after the fact; and he had been pleading with the politician's conscience. He saw the great ends to which some would go to keep his voting numbers down; and he heard them cry "unfair and shame" when the so-called "bloc" voted with the few registered voters he could rally. In all of this he noted finally no progress for himself and conversely no progress for the total community. He had taken great pains to show city fathers that one can't keep another in the ditch unless one stays there with him. In retrospect, he saw the old South's major weapon used against him — denial of the vote, DIVIDE and conquer. The picture had been all too clear.

Today win, lose or draw this New Negro has pledged to be united. He wants no more to be on a white man's conscience-he is going to be in his own political future. He won't protest after the fact but rather before it. He is tired of promises, he wants part of the power to make them. He wants to share his responsibility for good or bad government. He may not say who should lead the community but he shall say who had best not try. He knows now that part of his condition was the result of the

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It is with great expectations and encouragement, therefore, that the Louisiana Weekly views the announcement of the Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans of its Citywide Voter Registration Drive. A movement which embraces every facet of the Negro community – the political, religious, social, fraternal and student. Their sincere alignment personifies the one element that pessimists have said could never be developed and sustained – Unity of Action. For years each element has attempted heroically on its own this program with some small success, only 36,000 voters out of possible 125,000; but never with the enthusiasm of the present aim.

The New Negro took some time coming to New Orleans. He watched Atlanta, Dallas, Houston and Memphis stride towards progress with his counterpart very much in the foreground. He realized that his own community was showing no appreciable signs of recognizing him and WOULD not apparently until he made some move to assert himself. He remembered then from the elementary civics text that the power of the governing body belonged to the people – the VOTING people. He had been consoling himself with protests which were usually after the fact; and he had been pleading with the politician's conscience. He saw the great ends to which some would go to keep his voting numbers down; and he heard them cry "unfair and shame" when the so-called "bloc" voted with the few registered voters he could rally. In all of this he noted finally no progress for himself and conversely no progress for the total community. He had taken great pains to show city fathers that one can't keep another in the ditch unless one stays there with him. In retrospect, he saw the old South's major weapon used against him – denial of the vote, DIVIDE and conquer. The picture had been all too clear.

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He has seen that there can be no one political "messiah" but rather a united front wherein all may share and be truly effective. He sees no need for new political organizations but rather solidarity among the existing ones. And to accomplish his present mission, he is not being asked to show more courage than the freedom riders or the sit-inners. All that is being asked is cooperation with a civic obligation...REGISTER AND VOTE.

With a 100,000 registered voters in his till he would become the greatest deterrent for bigots and racists; and he would do the city of New Orleans a political, social and an economic favor.

Our congratulations go out again and again to all of the participating elements of the Council's Registration Drive. Our best wishes for a successful campaign are a thousand-fold.

The council is the personification of the New Negro, With this unity, which is a giant stride towards freedom, victory is in sight.

Louisiana Weekly - October 21, 1961 3-21

..."what you can do for your country!"

REGISTER *and* VOTE!

The Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans is spearheading an all out Registration Drive to make eligible to vote the majority of the potential 85,000 voters who are not presently registered to vote.

125 organizations have joined hands in this unprecedented move toward UNITY

... 300 registration centers are in the process of being set up in churches, office buildings, clubs, fraternal homes, private schools and homes.

... 1000 students have volunteered to work in this drive.

VOTE!

The Coordinating Council of Greater New Orleans is spearheading an all out Registration Drive to make eligible to vote the majority of the potential 85,000 voters who are not presently registered to vote.

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... 300 registration centers are in the process of being set up in churches, office buildings, clubs, fraternal homes, private schools and homes.

... 1000 students have volunteered to work in this drive.

... The clergy, Protestant and Catholic, have pledged their solid support physically and financially.

... Thousands of plain, ordinary, average citizens have similiarly pledged the same solid support .

YOU, YOU, and YOU can likewise make a contribution to this spontaneous, soul stirring effort to make democracy mean the same thing to all American citizens, regardless to race, creed or color.

OFFICES LOCATED:

2700 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVE.

(Space donated by the ILA Union 1419)

TW. 1-2803 **TW. 1-2804**

Fill Out the Coupon and Mail

TO: REV. MILTON L. UPTON, Coordinator

COORDINATING COUNCIL VOTER REGISTRATION HEADQUARTERS

P. O. Box 5107 New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Enclosed is my contribution to the Voter Registration $_____

I also would like to help by volunteering as _____ INSTRUCTOR WORKER ETC.

Name _____

Address_____ Phone _____

BALLOT Bimbert 7-3-63

Back - from - college youth will [illegible] new ideas in the voter - registration campaign. Here are a few unasked for suggestions: Build campaigns in the federally - assisted housing projects. Conduct both literacy and voter - registration information workshops wherever they are needed. Set up walkshops for voter - registration. That is, train teams to be able to conduct home - to - home voter - registration clinics. The walkshop voter - registration preparation specialist should be well trained; equally prepared in voter-registration aids, stimulatives, and salesmanship. A steady flow of applicants need to be kept streamming into the office of the Jefferson County Board of Registrars. An effort should be made to make the voter - registration campaign countywide. In the outlying towns voter-registration leadership school need to be organized and operated. Community leaders could be trained to effective carry on the voter-registration work after the specialist have returned to their communities. The ballot is the crown of first-class citizenship.

—Register to Vote—

3-21

July 10, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
P. O. Box 1213
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery 4, Alabama

Dear Counsellor:

I am supplying you with a copy of the "Call" that was used in the organizing of the Madison County Registration drive. I think it may be of some help to you in preparing your "Call".

Please let us have a copy of the one that you use when you let them out to other organizations.

Yours truly,

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

Encl.

4-Alabama-Montgomery
(new)

WB

July 29, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Randolph T. Blackwell

Re: Field report on Montgomery, Alabama

On July 23rd, I visited Montgomery, Alabama, and spoke for the organizational meeting of a registration drive that was being planned by the Negro members of the bar. I had been invited on the Monday before by Atty. Calvin Pryor. The invitation, as it was received, did not include any mention of speaking on this occasion. It was my impression that I was going over as an observer for their meeting. However, I learned after I arrived from a printed program, that I was being billed as the speaker for the meeting.

Such statements as I did make were built around the historical position the city of Montgomery occupies in the total civil rights struggle, along with some remarks regarding the responsibility on Montgomery to go ahead with a registration drive as a part of the total movement that seems to be sweeping the South, and then there were some general statements relative to the kind of registration work that is taking place in other parts of the southern community. I escaped, I hope, my responsibility to do a more deliberate speech on this occasion by indicating that the people of Montgomery did not need a speech maker, that what I had really come over for was to join them in a work-planning session.

After my remarks, the persons present went into the organizing and planning of the drive. The Barristers had determined prior to the assembling of this meeting, that the drive would be scheduled for a 10 day period, starting with the first Monday in August. It had also been determined that they would use as a goal, the figure 1500. It was felt that the drive should begin around the first Monday in August so as to coordinate the registration program with the hearings set for Judge Johnson's court August 12, 1963.

There was representation from some 40 different organizations, which in my opinion, represented a very good cross-section of community leadership. Very prominent in the persons present were individuals from various precinct clubs.

The Barristers recommended, and it was accepted, that they follow a plan of registration similar to the one that had been adopted up at

Huntsville, Alabama. The idea being that they call upon all community organizations to begin work immediately to try to register the totality of their membership. The organizations in the community were divided into eight sections which were: Civic, clubs, youth group, fraternal organizations, federated clubs, labor and employee organizations; savings and social clubs, churches, business and professional clubs.

A chairman was selected for each of these committees. The chairmen of each of these committees, along with the members of the Barristers Club, will constitute the Executive Committee for the registration drive. There is also a Record Committee, a Publicity Committee, and a Transportation Committee, that would serve each of the committees making up the overall registration program. The selection of a chairman for each of these committees was undertaken in a very deliberate fashion, and gives good reason to believe that each of these committees will function effectively.

Mr. Lewis, a very distinguished citizen in voter registration work in the Montgomery community, was chosen to chair the civic clubs. This responsibility, he accepted with some degree of enthusiasm. I feel that this is important because there was some possibility that Mr. Lewis might not lend his support to this drive in that it is generally felt that he is somewhat of a lone wolf in registration activity. Rev. Solomon S. Seay, Sr., a name often heard in Montgomery, accepted the responsibility of chairing the church committee. A young man by the name of Jim E. Williams, a native of Montgomery, and masters degree holder from Atlanta University, was presented to the group, and selected as the overall coordinator for the drive. A second meeting of the committee was planned and scheduled for Thursday, July 25th.

With these deliberations taken care of, the chairman, Atty. Langford then opened the house for general questions and comments. Perhaps the most important single comment of the evening came from Mr. Zenas Sears, the owner of WRNA, the local radio station, as well owner of the radio station in Atlanta with which Jim Wood is associated. Mr. Sears explained the editorial freedom that Mr. Wood enjoys with the Atlanta station (WAOK), and assured the Montgomery community that they could expect that Mr. Wood would, in the very near future, begin editorializing in the Montgomery community. He spent considerable time urging upon the persons in this meeting to overcome the tendency to assume that simply because the station was owned by white men that it would not be receptive of any program coming out of the Negro community. He urged them to afford the station and its management the opportunity to participate in the registration drive, pointing out some of the things he felt that the station could and would be willing to do. Responding

to his remarks, Atty. Gray admitted that there had been a tendency to by-pass the radio station, but assured Mr. Sears that they had every intention, having heard his statement, to make full use of these facilities.

The cooperation, as well as the efforts put into the planning thus far, seem to be sincere, and yet there are certain things that would give cause for concern. In the first place, it appeared to me that there had not been a very systematic handling of the invitation of organizations in the community to attend the meeting. As best as I could determine, it seemed that not more than 50 organizations had been invited, and yet, I am certain that in a community like Montgomery, there would be more than 50 organizations.

It also would appear that while adopting the Huntsville's approach to registration, the Barristers Committee did not seem to embrace many important things that had made for success. I intend to get a communication off to the Barristers Committee suggesting to them the absolute importance of preparing a list of all registered voters so that organizations can determine when their members are being truthful when they say they are registered. If this is not done, I feel that many organizations that would want to be effective will not be able to do so because of the great tendency on the part of people to be just a little careless with the truth in this regard.

So far as the people of Montgomery are concerned, they have a registration drive now that is off and running. However, I do feel that we can expect to receive a letter from the Montgomery committee requesting sponsorship of some sort.

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

July 31, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Randolph T. Blackwell

Re: Proposed Budget from Montgomery, Alabama

This budget seems a bit excessive to me. While the Registration Committee in Montgomery has set as its goal 1500 new voters, I think it is not likely to be realized within the 10 day period that they have established.

I would think that the grant should be something less than $1000. Here again, I think it is interesting to note that the Barristers inMontgomery are still allowing the leadership to remain within their little group.

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

8-7-63

August 6, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Attorney at Law
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

Randolph Blackwell has shown me your letter to him of July 29, 1963, and I note that you want to conduct a drive during the period August 5 through August 15. We have received information that the registrar's office will be closed during this period and will not open as was originally planned.

Will you check into this immediately and phone and let us know. I expect to be out of town and if Mr. Blackwell is not in the office then you can talk with our Administrative Secretary, Mrs. Jean Levine.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

WBB

July 31, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Randolph T. Blackwell

Re: Proposed Budget from Montgomery, Alabama

This budget seems a bit excessive to me. While the Registration Committee in Montgomery has set as its goal 1500 new voters, I think it is not likely to be realized within the 10 day period that they have established.

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Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

8/1/63 - RTB phoned Pryor 7/31/63 & suggested (at request of WAB) that drive not be conducted under name of Barristers' Club & that Freedom Com be expanded to include non-lawyers. Group is to meet today & Pryor will phone us.
WAB

WB ✓
JM
RTB ✓

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

JUL 31 1963

July 29, 1963

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206- 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

In behalf of the Montgomery Barristers Club, I express appreciation for your having attended the initial meeting of our Voter Registration Drive. Your remarks were very timely and certainly gave tremendous encouragement and incentive in this undertaking.

In accordance with your instructions we submit the following financial budget necessary in reaching the desired goal:

Salary of Coordinator and Clerical Staff.....	$ 400.00
Rental of Office Space.....	45.00
Telephone Service.....	50.00
Rental of Office Equipment.....	15.00
Office Supplies.....	60.00
Transportation.....	200.00
Advertisement and Publicity.....	500.00
Contest Prizes to Competing Organizations.....	300.00
Miscellaneous Expense.....	30.00
Total.....	$ 1,600

The Finance Committee will be composed of the Members of The Barristers Club, namely:

Charles D. Langford, President
Fred D. Gray
Solomon S. Seay
Calvin C. Pryor, Secretary-Treasurer

The checks of the Registration Drive will be signed by the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Barristers Club.

The Co-ordinator is Sims 'Sy' Williams, who is an announcer with the local radio Station, WRMA. His Address:

Mr. Sims Williams
Radio Station WRMA
135 Commerce Street
Montgomery, Alabama

The Drive will last for a period of 10 days, (i.e.) August 5th through August 15th., which are the inclusive dates of registration here in Montgomery County. Intensive preparations for a successive drive began on July 23rd.

Many thanks to you and your organization for your moral and financial support to this Drive.

Cordially yours

Calvin C. Pryor, Secretary-Treasurer
Montgomery Barristers Club

CCP/ct

August 10, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Attorney at Law
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Calvin:

We are well pleased with the information contained in your letter of August 5 to Randolph Blackwell which portrays a wider community involvement in the voter registration program.

The budget which you submitted on July 29 was to have covered a 10-day crash program during the first two weeks of August when you thought the registrar's office would be open continuously. We understand that you could not get this program launched when you discovered that the office would be closed for a special election which was to be held during that period.

It now becomes necessary that you ascertain just when the registrar's office will be open during the balance of this year so that you can decide the best time during which to conduct your registration campaign. You should also prepare a new budget proposal to submit in accordance with any such new program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

WB✓
RTB✓

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

AUG 8 1963

August 5, 1963

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Please forgive my delay in responding to your phone call of July 30th.

In response to your call:

1. The name of the organization is Montgomery County Voter Registration Project.

2. The offices of this project are located in the same building as the Montgomery Improvement Association. The Address is 712 Dorsey Street, Montgomery, Alabama. The coordinator, Mr. Sim E. Williams now works from this office along with his staff.

3. The members of the finance committee are as follows:

   Charles D. Langford
   Mrs. A. W. West
   Rev. S. S. Seay
   Calvin C. Pryor

4. We are in the process of completing an up-to-date list of the registered voters of this County.

5. Attached hereto is a list of the members of the Executive Committee.

The Drive was to have gotten in full swing on the 5th Day of August. We later discovered that the County Registrar's Office would be closed because of an election during that period. We now plan placing emphasis on this drive during the period of registration, which will be after the 15th of this month. Nevertheless, work has begun with meetings of the various committees, contact with prospective voters, publicity, etc.

Very truly yours

Calvin C. Pryor

CCP/ct
enclosure

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
Mrs. R. T. Adair	442 South Union Street	26 3-7458
James Benson	1130 Roanoke Street	26 3-3174
Mrs. Olivia Boyd	1107 S. Holt St.	26 2-2105
Frank Bray	3335 McElvy St.	26 4-2169
Mrs. Johnnie P. Carr	720 Hall Street	26 37-120
Mrs. Claressa Chambless	1145 S. Decatur Street	26 2-3267
Thomas P. Dale	763 Ludie Street	
Percy Doak	1320 St. John Street	26 2-6841
Fred D. Gray	34 N. Perry Street	26 3-9360
Henry Humphries	R. 2, Box 264-C	26 4-5664
W. L. Jeter	815 S. Ripley	26 4-7494
Charles D. Langford	131½ Monroe Street	26 2-0427
Rufus Lewis	801 Bolivar Street	26 2-1784
Mrs. William Martin	1221 Tatum Street	26 2-1804
Henry Motley	445 May Street	26 2-0905
James E. Pierce	830 Carter Hill Road	26 3-8693
Calvin C. Pryor	238 Monroe Street	26 3-5169
Rev. S. S. Seay	712 Dorsey St. (M.I.A)	26 5-3364
Solomon S. Seay, Jr.	811 W. Jeff Davis Ave.	26 5-9752
Mrs. Willease R. Simpson	1023 Tuscaloosa Street	26 2-2125
Mrs. Bertha Smith	1510 Westcott Street	26 2-1554
Frank Taylor	3200 Mobile Drive	26 4-5763
James Thornton	2701 W. Edgemont	26 4-1900
E. P. Wallace	910 High Street	26 3-8471
Mrs. A. W. West	729 S. Jackson Street	26 2-3267
Mrs. Idessa Williams	1010 Bragg Street	26 5-6193
Mrs. Zecozy Williams	2010 Hill Street	26 4-7688

WB

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

AUG 19 1963

August 17, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your letter of August 10.

In view of the intensive efforts, the decision of the Montgomery Voter Registration Project and the fact that the program for a current registration drive has gotten off to a very enthusiastic beginning, the Organization did not allow the delay of the Registrar's Office in opening to slow down the Drive. The Registrar's Office was opened on the 15th day of August and registration will continue through the 30th day of August.

The Coordinator, Sims Williams, and his staff set up offices at 712 Dorsey Street, Montgomery, Alabama, and have worked diligently since the 5th day of August. I understand that Mr. Williams has visited your office there in Atlanta. I am sure you agree that the local project made a wise decision in its selection of this young mas as coordinator.

Because of the change in dates for registration, the drive covers a more extended period, i.e., August 5th - 31st. Accordingly a new budget is submitted as follows:

Salaries of co-ordinator and staff.....	600.00
Rental of Office Space.....	65.00
Telephone Service.....	120.00
Rental of Office Equipment.....	25.00
Office Supplies.....	80.00
Transportation.....	200.00
Advertisement and Publicity.....	350.00
Contest Prizes to Competing Organizations..	300.00
Miscellaneous Expense.....	45.00
TOTAL	1,785.00

The following has been advanced by the individual members of the Barristers Club in an effort to keep the project going.

Salaries of coordinator and staff.....	172.00
Telephone Service...	78.93
Office Supplies.....	44.73
Transportation.....	30.00
Advertisement and Publicity.....	19.40
Miscellaneous Expense.....	11.69
TOTAL	356.75

We will very much appreciate your consideration in taking prompt action on the above budget as we are candidly faced with a financial problem in keeping the drive going at full steam. We will also appreciate very much your suggestions and the advice of your office in causing this to be a very successful project.

With highest personal regards, I am

Cordially yours

Calvin C. Pryor

August 27, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration
Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-21

Dear Mr. Pryor:

As Mr. Branton mentioned to you in his letter of August 19, we are a research project. This means, of course, that we are interested in knowing how you conduct your voter registration program, and what the results are.

In order to facilitate your sending this information to us, we have prepared two forms, a supply of which is being forwarded to you under separate cover. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. I think the questions are self-explanatory. Form No. 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have tried to make both forms as simple as possible in order not to over-burden you with clerical chores. If you have any questions about filling out the forms, we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know so that we can settle any difficulties before the project is over.

The form that calls for the numbsical information should contain only an actual count in each category, and not a guess or an estimate. We would prefer, even if it tends to minimize the quantitative results of your project, that you include in each of the categories, only such results as project personnel are certain of. Because we are vitally interested in an accurate count of the quantitative results of your project, we are asking that, by return mail, you inform us what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers.

Since your project is to run only during August, we shall expect forms 2 and 4 from you during the first two weeks of September.

One of our primary research interests is in the analysis, at the beginning of the project, of the registration problems which the project faces in the community or communities in which it is to operate, the measures which the project uses from the outset to resolve these problems, and a final self-evaluation which goes into the original analysis of the problems, and the efficacy of the measures adopted to meet them. In other words, we would like from you, at the end of the project, a brief narrative report detailing the objectives with which you set out, the problems you anticipated, and the means you devised to meet them, along with a post hoc look at the adequacy and accuracy of your original views.

We are confident that your organization has the experience, the determination, and the ability to make a significant increase in the registered voters of Montgomery County. Please be sure that you have our sincerest best wishes and that we are standing by to assit you in any way that we can.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

[illegible]
[illegible]
following [illegible]

September 3, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

We have still not received your receipt copy of the grant letter Mr. Branton sent you on August 21. This is the carbon copy which we enclosed which was to be signed by you indicating your receipt of the check and your understanding of the terms of the grant.

May we have this receipt copy?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 23
day of Aug, 1963
Signed: Calvin C. Pryor

SEP 12 1963

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

August 21, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

Re VEP 3-21

Pursuant to your letter of August 17, 1963, we have approved a grant to the Montgomery Voter Registration Project in the amount of $1,785.00 which is being sent primarily to cover your special August registration drive. Any of these funds not needed for your August effort may be carried forward and expended in September or October.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate. Nor should these funds be used in any manner whatsoever for poll tax payment, not even in the form of loans.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting of your expenditures from time to time, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions which we impose upon all grants is enclosed herein and we suggest that you study it carefully.

It should b[illegible] the Voter Education Project is pri[illegible] that while funds are be[illegible] of your voter registra[illegible] to supply VEP with certa[illegible] information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the

various reports submitted.

The proceeds of this grant must be deposited in a special bank account, separate and apart from any other funds which you might have coming into your organization, and all expenditures must be supported by a voucher on a form prescribed by this office.

Normally, we require that special voucher checks be printed but in view of the fact that this program at present is only scheduled to run for approximately one month we will not require that any special checks be printed. We do require that each expenditure be supported by a voucher and we will require a full accounting of all funds spent to date to be submitted to our office on or before September 10, 1963.

I am aware of the accrued expenses which were advanced by your individual members and you are permitted to reimburse these members for the actual expenditures for your voter registration project but you should make out a voucher for each payment and attach any receipts or invoices to this voucher. We are sending voucher forms under separate cover.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the forms to be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing a receipt copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $1,785.00, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

~~A-30-63~~
10-14-63
JM?

September 23, 1963

Mr. Sim Edward Williams
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
415 Flood Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Williams:

This will acknowledge receipt of your VEP reports covering the period August 15 to August 21, and August 23 to August 30, respectively. You state that "there was another interest group existing which made it impossible to secure an accurate number of applicants applying."

Will you please send us the following information:

1. The name of the other group.

2. The names and addresses of the principal officers of the other group.

3. Explain what effort was made by your group to get the other group to cooperate with you in the registration drive.

4. What reason, if any, was given by the other group for their apparent failure to cooperate?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

10-8-63

October 1, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

It has been called to my attention again that we have received no reporting from your project, either fiscal or progress.

It is imperative that we receive these reports by return mail, or an explanation for the delay. If there is some reason why you have been delayed in this reporting we will have to know by what date we may expect it.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

9-24-63

September 17, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238bMonroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

Re VEP 3-21

In Mr. Branton's letter to you of August 21 he informed you that we would require a full financial accounting of your program on or before September 10, 1963. To date we have received no financial reporting from you. Will you kindly supply us with vouchers to support each expenditure and all cancelled checks and bank statements from this account.

Our Research Department informs me that we have not as yet received any progress reporting from your program either. May we have these forms also.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

September 70

Full accounting due on
vep 3-21
Montgomery Voler Regis.
Project.

October 3, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration
Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

In our letter of August 27, we outlined to you the reporting requirements which accompany VEP grants. We also asked that you inform us by return mail of the arrangements, if any, you had made to insure an accurate enumeration of the results of your project.

We understand that local authorities in many parts of Alabama will not permit project personnel to use public facilities for the enumeration of new registrants. If this has been the case, in your community, then we need to know about it. It is vital for both our program and our research interests that we have an accurate appraisal of the quantitative results of each project we sponsor. In those instances where accurate enumeration is impossible for project personnel, we must try to find other means of securing the information we need. We understand from the Justice Department that more than 400 new Negro registrations occurred in Montgomery County during August. We need to know whether this figure coincides with your records, if you have any. If you were not able to enumerate your results, then we need to know the specifics of why you were not.

In the second last paragraph of our letter of August 27, we supplied you with the specific content matter that we needed in a narrative report on your project. If the Justice Department is correct in stating that more than 400 Negroes registered in Montgomery County in August, then it is vitally important that we receive a report conforming to that second last paragraph. Won't you permit us to pass on the hows and whys of your success to

project personnel in other parts of Alabama and throughout the South by sending us a complete report on your project at your very earliest convenience?

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

August 27, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration
Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-21

Dear Mr. Pryor:

As Mr. Branton mentioned to you in his letter of August 19, we are a research project. This means, of course, that we are interested in knowing how you conduct your voter registration program, and what the results are.

In order to facilitate your sending this information to us, we have prepared two forms, a supply of which is being forwarded to you under separate cover. Form No. 2 is composed of four questions having to do with the problems you may encounter. I think the questions are self-explanatory. Form No. 4 is designed to show the quantitative or numerical results of your project. We have tried to make both forms as simple as possible in order not to over-burden you with clerical chores. If you have any questions about filling out the forms, we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know so that we can settle any difficulties before the project is over.

The form that calls for the numberical information should contain only an actual count in each category, and not a guess or an estimate. We would prefer, even if it tends to minimize the quantitative results of your project, that you include in each of the categories, only such results as project personnel are certain of. Because we are vitally interested in an accurate count of the quantitative results of your project, we are asking that, by return mail, you inform us what arrangements you will be making in order to be certain that the number of persons registered by your project are actually counted by project workers.

Since your project is to run only during August, we shall expect forms 2 and 4 from you during the first two weeks of September.

One of our primary research interests is in the analysis, at the beginning of the project, of the registration problems which the project faces in the community or communities in which it is to operate, the measures which the project uses from the outset to resolve these problems, and a final self-evaluation which goes into the original analysis of the problems, and the efficacy of the measures adopted to meet them. In other words, we would like from you, at the end of the project, a baief narrative report detailing the objectives with which you set out, the problems you anticipated, and the means you devised to meet them, along with a post hoc look at the adequacy and accuracy of your original views.

We are confident that your organization has the experience, the determination, and the ability to make a significant increase in the registered voters of Montgomery County. Please be sure that you have our sincerest best wishes and that we are standing by to assit you in any way that we can.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Acknowledgment rec'd 9-13-63
follow-up due during following week

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

SEP 13 1963

September 11, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. # 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

This comes to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 27, 1963. Accordingly, I have passed the information on to Mr. Sim Williams, the Co-ordinator of the local project for compliance with your instructions as he compiles all statistics and records regarding the drive. You should receive his response during the following week.

Sincerely yours,

Calvin C. Pryor

CCP/ct

Put back in GU for 10.1.63.

LAW OFFICES
FRED D. GRAY

263-9360

34 NORTH PERRY STREET
MONTGOMERY 4, ALABAMA

October 8, 1963

OCT 9 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am enclosing refund checks for the installation of the telephone in connection with the voter campaign in Montgomery. Because of the delay in getting the service right away, we had the order canceled.

Yours very truly,

F. D. Gray, pla

F. D. Gray

FDG/bg

Enclosures--2

Gave to RHA 10-9-63

3.21

Copy should be in research file - Copy made JS

WB
JM
RTB

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

OCT 21 1963

October 18, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206-5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

We are sending under separate cover the financial and statistical information under the terms of the grant from Voter Education Project of August 21st.

Please forgive the delay in responding to your previous letters sent me. Our problem resulted from the loss of our director, Sim Williams, around the 1st part of September. We now have the services in that capacity of Mrs. Hazel Gregory, c/o M I A, 712 Dorsey Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Voter Registration here in Montgomery, has been scheduled for two days this month, i.e., October 7 and 21st. Intensified efforts by Montgomery Voter Registration Project are under way for a large number of registrants on October 21st. Mrs. Gregory will advise of the result.

Thanking you for your interest in Montgomery, I am

Very truly yours,

Calvin C. Pryor

CALVIN C. PRYOR

CCP/ctk

cc: Mr. Wiley A Branton
Project Director

~~11-1-63~~
2 Montg Cy

October 25, 1963

Mr. Rufus A. Lewis, Chairman
The Citizens Registering & Voting
Committee of Montgomery, Alabama
1903 Myles Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Lewis:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 23, which was received in this office on September 30, regarding a voter registration program in Montgomery County, Alabama. You stated in your letter that the extent of your financial needs could not be determined until after the decree of the federal court which was to meet on September 27, and that I should expect to hear from you as soon as the decree has been handed down.

I would like to know what cooperation and assistance, if any, you and the Citizens Registering and Voting Committee gave to the recent campaign which was conducted under the sponsorship of a group of your local lawyers and other interested citizens.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-21

SEP 30 1963

WBB

The Citizens Registering & Voting
Committee of Montgomery, Alabama
1903 Myles Street
Montgomery, Alabama
September 23, 1963

The Southern Regional Council
5 Farsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Attention: Mr. Wiley Branton

Gentlemen:

This is an attempt to give a true picture of the situation in regards to registration for voting in Montgomery County, Alabama by Negroes. The August registration inspite of division, confusion and contention, was a success. A hundred or more negro citizens applied to the Board of Registrars each day to register for voting. Many spent long hours waiting finally to be told at 4 P.M. that the board would not accept any one after that hour. This scene was repeated each of the ten days during the registeration drive.

United State Middle District Court (Fifth Circuit) of Alabama reconvene its hearing on Federal referee's in Montgomery, Alabama, September 27, 1963. We expect that the remainder of the major obstacles to negro registration for voting will be removed.

Preparation for what we expect and hope from the Courts decrees is the second reason for this letter. Vigorous effort over a long period of time appeared to produce little results. Now, it appears that this same effort will beget tremendous results. If Federal referee's are not ordered into Montgomery, Alabama, we can still show excellent progress in registering for voting.

The reduction of more than six months of day by day registration to two days a month and a ten day period every other month is expected to be re-adjusted. Releaf is saught from the inconvenient hours from 8:30 A. M. to 4 P.M. for working people to register without taking a day off to do so.

The Negroes of Montgomery who have been working over the years for voter registration are greatly encouraged by the future prospect. Hope of success is further increased by realizing that we are organized. The Citizens Registering and Voting Committee has been organized more than ten years. In each precinct there are a group of voluntary workers with a precinct captain. These precinct leaders and workers make up the County Organization. Meeting are held on the third Tuesday night each month. Each precinct organization has it meeting at various times during the month.

The officers of the Citizens Registering and Voting Committee of Montgomery, Alabama are Rufus A. Lewis, a local businessman, Chairman; Mrs. Bessie Brown, a school teacher, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Willie Penn, a housewife, Secretary; Miss Mary A. Garrison, a beautition, Correspondent Secretary; Mrs. Alean Jackson, a housewife & typist, Finance Sect.; Mr. Sam Nash, a farmer, the Treasure.

Rufus A. Lewis, the Chairman of the Citizens Committee for Registering and Voting of Montgomery, Alabama is also the chairman of the Committee for Registering and Voting of the Montgomery Improvement Association, the Alpha Upsilon Lambda Chapter, of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Shriners-Shaaban Temple # 103, the Second Congressional District Chairman for Registering and Voting which include nine Counties in Alabama, Vice-Chairman of the recently organized Ala. Dem. Conference headed by Attorney Orzell Billingsleys, Jr. and Director of Civil Liberties of the Elks I.B.P.O.E. of W. for the State of Alabama.

The Citizens Registering and Voting Committee, its officers and members with broad contact in this community can do a creditable job with financial assistance in getting the Negro Citizens registered in Montgomery, Alabama.

The extent of our financial needs can be definite after the Courts decree. The answers to such questions; (1) the number of days for registration (2) the number of person that the Board will register in a day (3) what special hours for working persons to register (4) will person who miss inconsequential questions be qualified. (5) what is the basic amount of education needed for registration; are expected.

This picture of the Montgomery Registration and Voting situation including the expected court results, our organized group now working in the field, and the determination of a large number of Negro Citizens to become registered voters has presented what we believe are the facts of the situation and the hope of our people.

We now ask, whether we meet the requirement of the Southern Regional Council for direct financial aid for registration and Voting projects in local communities.

Very truly,

REGISTRATION & VOTING COMMITTEE

Rufus A. Lewis

Rufus A. Lewis, Chairman

RAL:asj

file VEP 3-21

NOV 12 1963

WB ✓
JM ✓
RTB ✓

LAW OFFICES
FRED D. GRAY

263-9360

34 NORTH PERRY STREET
MONTGOMERY 4, ALABAMA

November 11, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Counselor:

Your letter dated September 23, 1963 and addressed to Mr. Sims Williams was recently referred to me for consideration.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Williams troubled you with the things he did. As you know, the Montgomery County Co-ordinating Committee which is headed by Mr. Rufus Lewis, has been working in the area of registration and voting for some time. At the time we commenced our drive, we discussed in detail our plans with Mr. Lewis and invited his assistance. He did attend any number of meetings and during this period of time, he and many other citizens who had worked with him in the past did assist in our voter registration drive.

I trust this will to some extent clarify the situation.

Yours very truly,

F. D. Gray

FDG/bg

November 20, 1963

Mrs. Hazel R. Gregory
712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

Thank you for the financial reporting which we received in this office on November 18.

There is no special reporting sheet which we require from you each week other than the voucher form which you have been submitting. For your convenience, and in order to make weekly reporting possible, it will not be necessary for you to attach the cancelled checks to the vouchers. At the end of your program, we will request cancelled checks from #38 on for auditing purposes, since we have seen the first thirty-seven.

It would be helpful, however, if you would continue to number your vouchers to correspond with your check numbers.

Thank you for your cooperation and good luck.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

NOV 18 1963

712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama
November 12,1963

Mrs. Jean Levine, Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. Rm. 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

I am in receipt of your letter of November 11., regarding the Montgomery Voter Registration Project.

Your letter was informative to me because I accepted the job of keeping the records and supplying a report to your office in order to keep things going after Mr. Sim Williams returned to school. Nevertheless, I did not know that you expected weekly reports. No one here really explained this to me. If there is a special reporting sheet that you require each week please sent me some copies of same.

Our group is relatively small but are doing a wonderful job. You may be assured that I will keep the reports coming as you have requested.

The report enclosed covers the past weeks from our last report to you.

Yours very truly,

Hazel R. Gregory

Hazel R. Gregory
Acting Coordinator

Enclosures:

11-18-63

November 11, 1963

Mrs. Hazel Gregory
c/o M I A, 712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

On October 18, Mr. Pryor wrote that you were now serving as director of the Montgomery Voter Registration Project, and that you would be furnishing us with the reports we require. We have received no financial reportings from your project since we returned your cancelled checks and bank statements on October 21. At that time, your project had a bank balance of $ 807.56.

We require weekly financial reporting and, therefore, request that you supply us with vouchers to support any expenditures you have made from the $ 807.56 balance since your last reporting.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

10-28-63

October 21, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Thank you for the reports which were received in this office this morning. The progress reporting was turned over to our Research Director.

The fiscal reporting has been audited and our records now indicate that you have a balance of $807.56 of VEP funds.

Mr. Branton enclosed with your last letter from him, a copy of a letter written to Mr. Wim Williams on September 23, in which he requested certain information. He is hoping that you will be able to provide this information. May we have a reply from you on this soon?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

P.S. We are enclosing your canceled checks and bank statements for your records. We will require the balance of the canceled checks and bank statements at the end of the project.

cc: Mr. Fred Gray

W ABV
SL for BN
See attach.

OCT 21 1963

October 18, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206-5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

We are sending under separate cover the financial and statistical information under the terms of the grant from Voter Education Project of August 21st.

Please forgive the delay in responding to your previous letters sent me. Our problem resulted from the loss of our director, Sim Williams around the 1st part of September. We now have the services in that capacity of Mrs. Hazel Gregory, c/o M I A, 712 Dorsey Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Voter Registration here in Montgomery, has been scheduled for two days this month, i.e., October 7 and 21st. Intensified efforts by Montgomery Voter Registration Project are under way for a large number of registrants on October 21st. Mrs. Gregory will advise of the result.

Thanking you for your interest in Montgomery, I am

Very truly yours,

CALVIN C. PRYOR

CCP/ctk

cc: Mr. Wiley A Branton
Project Director

10-23-63

October 16, 1963

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
Montgomery Voter Registration Project
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

We have cause to be gravely concerned here in the Voter Education Project over the failure of your group to cooperate with VEP in furnishing the financial and statistical information which the terms of the grant required of you. In our grant letter of August 21, we stated that "we will require a full accounting of all funds spent to date to be submitted to our office on or before September 10, 1963." As of this writing we have not received any financial reporting whatsoever and we have brought this to your attention by letters dated September 17 and October 1.

I am certain that you must know that we received some criticism from other groups in Montgomery because of our willingness to let the lawyers serve as the sponsoring group for the voter drive and I, therefore, feel special concern by reason of the failure of your group to furnish the information we need. VEP is basically a research program and we are required to gather certain statistical information. I wrote the Director of your project, Mr. Sim Edward Williams, on September 23, requesting certain specific information and have received no reply from him. I am enclosing a copy of that letter with the hope that you will supply me with the information.

We have received refund checks from Mr. Fred Gray representing telephone company refunds. It is imperative that we receive a full financial accounting immediately on your voter project and this should include vouchers, cancelled checks and all bank statements to date. Will you please take the initiative to see that we are furnished this information at once.

OK
K 10-21-63

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Sim Edward Williams
Mr. Fred Gray

3-31-64

March 24, 1964

Mr. Calvin Pryor
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

Re VEp 3-21

We absolutely must have financial accounting for the $521.27 remaining in our books as unaccounted for in your program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

VEp 3-21

3-18-64

March 11, 1964

Mr. Calvin Pryor
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Pryor:

RE VEP 3-21

We have received no financial reporting from your project since late January and the terms of our grant are such that weekly financial reporting is to be submitted.

It is absolutely essential that we receive up-to-date accounting from your program to account for the $521.27 balance shown on our books.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama
March 10, 1964

MAR 11 1964

Attorney Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

Your letter of March 9 has been received and this comes as an explanation as to why I have not sent a report.

First, I have served as secretary or coordinator for the Barristers' group of which Attorney Langford is President and Attorney Caffey Pryor is Treasurer. As of my last report to you there has been no special work done in the voter registration area by said group. I have tried to get a group meeting to find out what future plans were and all men involved have been too busy. Therefore, I have had no report because we have had no activities.

Please contact Attorney Pryor regarding the balance on hand and what the intentions of the Barristers' are regarding further work in this project. I have only served to type reports regarding expenditures. All book-keeping is done by the attorney.

Very truly yours,

Hazel R. Gregory

Hazel R. Gregory

3-16-64

March 9, 1964

Mrs. Hazel R. Gregory
712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

Re VEp 3-21

We have received no financial reporting from your project since late January and the terms of our grant are that weekly financial reporting will be submitted.

It is absolutely essential that we receive up-to-date accounting from your program to account for the $521.27 balance shown on our books.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

1-30-64

?

January 23, 1964

Mrs. Hazel R. Gregory
712 Dorsey Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

Re VEP 3-21

May we have financial reporting on your project - vouchers for expenditures you may have made since you wrote your check #38.

Perhaps it was not made clear to you initially that financial reporting is due in this office each week and we have received none from you this month.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

APR 6 1964

JL
BW
JL

From: The Montgomery Voter Registration Project

Date: April 4, 1964

There has been no activity of the voter project, sponsored by the Barristers', since the last report dated January 25, 1964. Listed herewith are three unpaid items of that period that was paid since the last report.

Brought foward (as per bank statement, March, 1964 $521.47

<u>Disbursed:</u> March 17, 1964

Check No.	Date	Purpose & Payee	Amount
49	March 17,	Adams Ser.Sta. Gasoline	$ 1.75
50	March 17,	Hazel R. Gregory Salary for week of January 18	20.00
51	March 17	Elnora Solomon 1 Day's Work at courthouse	4.00
		Amount paid out	25.75
		Amount on hand deposited in Peoples Bank (less service charges for March and April)	495.72

Submitted by:

Hazel R. Gregory

Hazel R. Gregory for Atty. Pryor

3-21

WBB

LAW OFFICES
FRED D. GRAY

TUSKEGEE OFFICE
P. O. DRAWER G,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.
TELEPHONE 727-1360

34 NORTH PERRY STREET
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, 36104

TELEPHONE 263-9360

April 16, 1964

APR 17 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Room 206 / 5 Forsth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: VEP 3-21

Dear Colonel:

I have received a copy of your letter addressed to Mr. Calvin Pryor and dated April 10, 1964 with reference to the Montgomery Voter Project.

It is gratifying to know that you made a grant to SCLC in support of a one-month registration program in Montgomery in cooperation with the Montgomery Improvement Association. We shall lend our whole heartly support to their program. We hope we were of some assistance in connection with securing registration of voters in our August campaign. You should receive a letter from Mrs. Gregory or Mr. Pryor within the next few days submitting the information requested by you.

Please accept my apologies for not getting a chance to see you when you were in Tuskegee a few weeks ago. My schedule was of such that I was unable to make any of the sessions.

Very truly yours,

F. D. Gray

FDG/dmd
cc: Mrs. Hazel Gregory
Mr. Calvin Pryor

Re: VEP 3-21

April 25, 1964

To: Ruth Alexander

The attached check in the amount of $ 495.72 from the Montgomery Voter Registration Project represents a refund to VEP from the VEP 3-21 program and should be deposited to the VEP account.

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
238 MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX 1213
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE 263-5169

April 22, 1964

APR 24 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

RE: VEP 3-21

Dear Mr. Branton:

In accordance with instructions of your letter of April 10, 1964, you will find enclosed check in the amount of $495.72 from special account from the Local Voter Education Project, thus concluding the Registration Program begun August 21, 1963.

We are very grateful to you and the Voter Education Project for the support and encouragement given the Montgomery Voter Registration Project in this recent Voter Registration Drive.

Sincerely yours,

Calvin C. Pryor

CALVIN C. PRYOR

CCP/ctk

Enclosure

Check delivered to RHA on 4/25/65

4-17-64

April 10, 1964

Mr. Calvin Pryor
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Received 4/23/64

Dear Mr. Pryor:

Re VEP 3-21

We have received a financial report from Mrs. Hazel R. Gregory dated April 4, 1964, showing that you have a balance in the account of the Montgomery Voter Registration Project in the amount of $495.72.

Our grant letter of August 21, 1963, envisioned a special August registration program with the $1,785 grant and the expenditure of any funds not needed in August to carry your program forward in September or October.

Our second fiscal year ended on March 31, 1964, and last week we made a grant to SCLC in support of a one-month registration program in Montgomery in cooperation with the Montgomery Improvement Association. At the expiration of this program we will reconsider the status of registration in Montgomery, which should be around May 15. We, therefore, request that you discontinue the voter registration activity under sponsorship of the Voter Education Project and remit to us immediately the $495.72 remaining in your special account, less any bank service charges. The check should be made payable to the Voter Education Project.

We appreciate the assistance given to voter registration by the Montgomery Voter Registration Project and, particularly, do we express our thanks to the lawyers and other people who worked so closely with you.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

cc: Mrs. Hazel Gregory
Mr. Fred D. Gray

WB

May 20, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M
To: Wiley A. Branton
From: Randolph T. Blackwell
RE: Telephone Conversation with the Rev. James Bevel (A Local Call)

I talked to day with the Rev. James Bevel about the Montgomery program, expressing to him the fact that VEP has never been entirely satisfied with our problems in that area, and that we were considering an intense examination of the community in an effort to try to come up with something that would possibly be more effective. I told him that we had stayed our plans because we were favorably impressed by what his group had done last month. Rev. Bevel indicated that they had not considered their effort any ringing success. He indicated that they could have gotten many more people registered if they had had more transportation, a matter that was left in the hands of Mr. Lewis.

Rev. Bevel stated that the MIA had found it necessary to relieve Mr. Lewis of his responsibilities as its registration man because he seemed at this time not to be unable to get beyond the matter of who the MIA will support in elections.

Rev. Bevel expressed regret about this because he said that as they moved around, they have found the people very responsive.

Bevel said that MIA had chosen Mrs. Idessa Wlliams to conduct its voter registration program, and that he believed that Mr. Lewis would not fight her because they have worked together for a number of years.

He said that his plan included recruiting a large number of students to do registration work, indicating that they were having considerable success in this regard.

I am to talk with Rev. Bevel this afternoon in detail about these plans. I will then go over to Montgomery and make an on the scene investigation.

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

VEP 3.21

WB

M E M O R :A N D U M January 6, 1965

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Accounting on VEP 3-21
(Montgomery Voter Registration Project)

Grant:		$1785.00
Disbursements:		
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$165.50	
Fix. & Equip.	5.75	
Meals	38.16	
Office Rent	57.90	
Office Supplies	92.17	
Postage	2.80	
Salaries	716.00	
Tel. & Tel.	79.93	
Trav. & Trans.	125.87	
Bank Charges	5.40	1289.48
		$495.52
Refunded to VEP		495.52

jl

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: ~~Montgomery Voter Registration Project~~

Period covered by this report: From Aug. 23, to Aug 30 19 63

Person reporting Sim Edward Williams, Coordinator of Project

415 Flood Street, Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: September 15, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama

~~Montgomery City-wide~~

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1,200

Number instructed at home 500 Persons

Number instructed at clinics 200 Persons

Number instructed other places 430 a. Specify places ~~At place~~ of employment and at weekly club meetings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week ~~Approximately~~ 500 Persons

Number successfully registered by this project this week unk

Number denied registration in this project this week unk

a. Reason for denial n/a

Number contacted by other means 330 Persons

a. Specify means Telephone, Radio and Voter Registration Contest

Number refusing to participate ~~Of those contacted there were no refusals.~~ Some simply neglected to go.

a. Reason for refusing to participate Work was the most common excuse

Number of persons successfully registered since the start unk

Number of workers in the campaign 230 Workers

Remarks The figure of the applicants for the week is approximated because many of the applicants simply refused to give their names to more than one person, consequently, names acquired by the other interest group were not passed to this office which made it extremely difficult to arrive at an accurate figure. The figures are marked approximate and unknown because applicants are still receiving approvals and disapprovals.

SEP 21 1963

WB ✓
VMC ✓
RTB ✓

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Montgomery Voter Registration Project

Period covered by this report: From August 15, to Aug. 21 1963

Person reporting Sim Edward Williams, Coordinator of Project

415 Flood Street Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: September 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama

Montgomery County Wide
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 2,500 Persons

Number instructed at home 1,200 Persons

Number instructed at clinics 700 Persons

Number instructed other places 500 a. Specify places At individual club meetings and places of occupation during lunch hours.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Approximately 430 applicants

Number successfully registered by this project this week unk

Number denied registration in this project this week unk

a. Reason for denial unk

Number contacted by other means 450 Persons

a. Specify means Telephones, Radio and Voter Registration Contest

Number refusing to participate Of the number contacted, there were few actual refusals. Potentials simply neglected to go.

a. Reason for refusing to participate Work was the most common excuse.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start unk

Number of workers in the campaign 230 Workers

Remarks There was another interest group existing which made it impossible to secure an accurate number of applicants applying. Many applicants actually refused to give their names more than once. Consequently, many names acquired by the other group were not transmitted to this office, which made it extremely difficult to arrive at an accurate figure. Therefore, the figures here have necessarily been approximated.

3-21

JS ✓
WAB ✓
JM ✓
RTB ✓
JS ✓
LG ✓

OCT 21 1963

file narrative

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT
OF VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

VEP 3-21
Montgomery

Re: Number applied

Number denied

Reasonssfor denial

In the original report there were several questions with answers unknown. We herewith submit the following additional correct answers to such questions:

This covers the period from August 15 - 21, 1963 - There were 607 persons (Negroes) who applied and out of this number 465 were registered.

In regards to the question how many were denied, this number was 142. Part (a) of same question ask for reasons of denial.

From a survey of persons who have been denied we find that they were notified of not having answered certain questions and in some instances the particular question is named and sometimes they are notified of insufficient answers.

Form VEP-4

OCT 21 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The attitude of the present registrars' office toward Negro registration is much improved as a results of the many federal investigation. In the futhre with new registrars recently appointed, we will have to wait and see.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Of recent months there has been no harassment or intimidation directly to persons applying. Checkers and workers for record purposes have been denied the opportunity of securing information at times, and have been prevented from being in the court house. A law stating that if you are not in the court house on business, then you can be arrested for loitering.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None that can be outwardly noticed

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Many are not interested, others are interested but must be taught, still others are afraid of their jobs. One serious situation is,that group who can fill out the questionnaire but are afraid of their job, etc., keep them away.

Still another problem is the hours that the board is open 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Many cannot get their during the week and the board is not open on Saturdays.

NOV 18 1963 JS LG JM JS

Date: November 12, 1963

REPORT OF VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT OF MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

FROM: Hazel R. Gregory, Acting Coordinator

The Montgomery Voter Registration Project had a very successful day at the Board of Registrars on September 21, by getting more than 100 persons to appear before the board with 75 of this number actually getting in to make application. To date 50 of this said number have become registered.

On November 4, our checker at the Court House gave us a record of fifty persons appearing to make application with forty of these persons getting in to make application. Many were turned away because the members of the board of registrars still maintain that one must not come back within 3 months. Many were told if they had applied in August they could not come back until January 64.

Our group, though relatively small, have worked untiringly weekly. This being poll tax time in Alabama, we have made personal contacts with new electors and old electors encouraging them to pay their poll tax now.

Four workers in the Montgomery Voter Project attended the meeting of the State Alabama Coordinating Committee which met in Gadsden, Alabama last month.

For the third Thursday in November we are preparing more than 200 potentials and encouraging more to become registered before the end of the year.

Included herewith are vouchers explaining expenditures for the period covered since our last report.

9-21

DEC 3 1963

TS ✓
rec LG
JM
JS
[illegible] ✓

FROM: THE MONTGOMERY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

DATE: NOVEMBER 30, 1963

Monday, November 18, was the third Monday and the board of registrars was in its usual session.

During the weeks prior to the 18th all potentials and persons who wanted to re-apply were contacted by the block-workers and captains.

We had seventy (70) persons to get in and file applications to become (52 [illegible]) electors. To date more than three fourths of this number have received their qualifications to become electors. Many out of this group did not have telephones and it has been hard to get the correct number that passed.

It is noted in recent weeks many have received their certificates within two days some three to four days after applying. This is something that has never been done before. It has been most encouraging to many and they are putting forth a great effort to be ready for the day in their respective precinct and/or the third Monday in December.

It is our sincere hope that we can get out people to the polls on December 10, in order to try to prevent the passing of the amendment designed to make changes in the voter application form and to make it illegal to train or teach people how to fill out the application form.

The vouchers showing expenditures for the past weeks are included herewith.

Respectfully submitted:

Hazel R. Gregory

3-21

WB ✓
RTB ✓
JS ✓
reg. LG ✓

JAN 1 1964

FROM: THE MONTGOMERY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1963

Since our last report we have voted on some important Admendments and to our great relief the one pretaining to voter registration was defeated.

The last two weeks of December were somewhat slow in respect to the number of potentials applying at the board of registrars. Many potentials have been constantly trained by the workers but many were not quite ready to apply.

However, on December 11 when the registrars were in the precinct specifically Number 2 we had 43 applications made. This was a half day session. On the third Monday in December the regular day for registering, we had only 20 to apply. Because of the Christmas vacation period we do not have a complete list of the new electors up to date.

We are re-organizing and looking forward to a greater 1964 in the area of voter-registration.

Enclosed are vouchers covering expenditures for this period. ← JL has these

There are a few unpaid supplies items that will be sent in next week.

Vouchers Nos. 42,42 & 44 show the expenditures totaling $43.11

3-21

JSV
WB
LG
BW
JSV
JL
JS

JAN 27 1964

FROM: THE MONTGOMERY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

DATE: January 25, 1964

Due to circumstances beyond my control this report is belated. However, we have not had financial expenditures every week during the recent weeks. The project has has a lag for various reasons that we are doing our best to correct at present.

We had two workers, Messrs. Zecoay and Idessa Williams, to attend the AFL:CIO's PAC Meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee the early part of this month. These ladies reported having been acquainted with new ideas and new ways of correcting many problems that arise from time to time in the community during voter-registration drives.

Our workers are small in numbers and recently we have met and tried to re-activate a larger group. Our number of applicants having appeared before the board the first Monday in January was very small - 25 to be exact with 20 getting in to make application.

There has been another turn-over in the registrars office. Two of the members resigned and have been replaced by new registrars. The board has been in session for a week and there is still one week to go.

The poll tax is still the main issue at present with only one more week to pay your tax before the closing date, Febraury 1. Telephoning committees are doing a splendid job in contacting voters about their tax.

JL

I wish at this time to make a correction that I discovered on the last financial report for December as far as the balance is concerned. The balance forward read $693.26 which was correct but the expenditures for the said period was subtracted from the previous balance of $807.56(the error) The bank balance for Nov. 14 was $693.26 less withdrawals for checks and vouchers

Numbered, 38,39,40 & 41 amounting to $57.13 leaving a total of $636.13 as December 2, 1963.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF MONTGOMERY VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT FOR JANUARY 25, 1964

BALANCE FORWARD DECEMBER 2, 1963..... $636.13

EXPENDITURES

From Dec. 2, 1963 - Jan. 25, 1964

Check & Voucher No.	Payee	Date	Amount	Purposes: Salaries	Trans.	Other
42	Elnora Solomon	12/23/63	(2 days)	12.00		
43	Adams Ser.Station	12/23/63			11.11	
44	Hazel Gregory	12/23/63		20.00		
45	Idessa Williams	1/7/64				10.00
46	Zecozy Williams	1/7/64				10.00
47	Adams Ser.Station	1/7/64			10.73	
48	Hazel R. Gregory	1/7/64		20.00		
	Totals			52.00	21.84	20.00

Mailed with Dec. 31 Report

Balance forward $636.13

Less Expenditures 93.84

Less Bank Service Charges Nov. 30,'63 .12
Dec. 31 '63 .90 1.02

Balance on hand as of January 25, 1964 $541.27

Respectfully submitted:

Hazel R. Gregory

Hazel R. Gregory, Acting Coordinator

April 23, 1964

Mr. Calvin C. Pryor
238 Monroe Street
Montgomery, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-21

Dear Mr. Pryor:

We note from our records that we have received no research reporting from you this year. We would appreciate your letting us know what registration and voter education activities the Montgomery County Voter Registration Project has engaged in since that time.

We hope to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

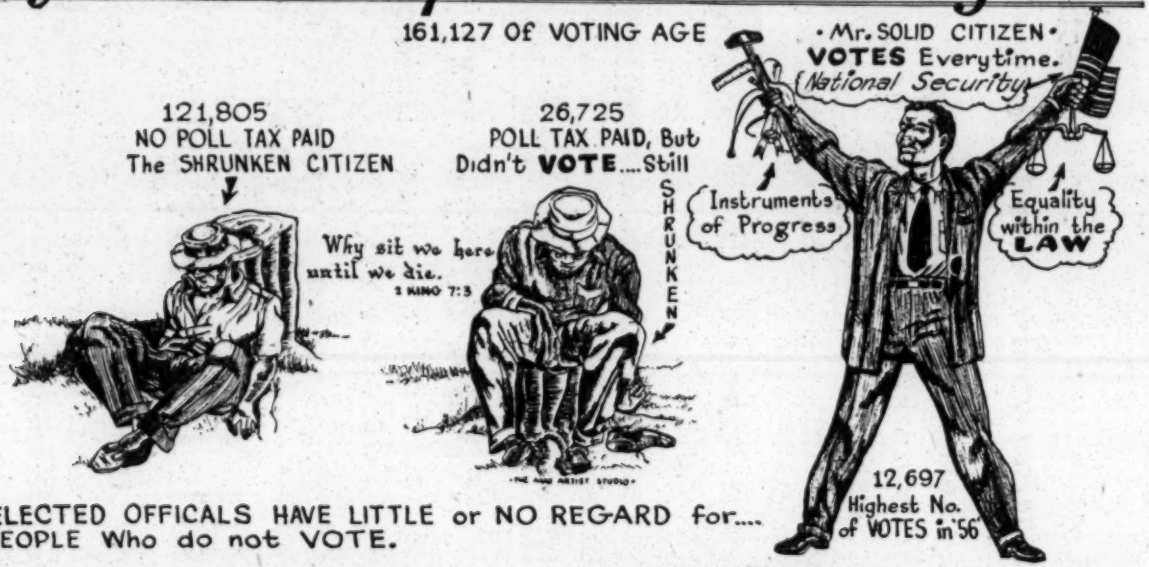
BIW:js

no ans as of 6/24/64

1956 REGISTRATION MATERIAL

Negro Citizenship in Harris County 1956

161,127 Of VOTING AGE



ELECTED OFFICALS HAVE LITTLE or NO REGARD for....
PEOPLE Who do not VOTE.

Be A Solid Citizen! VOTE...Everytime

HARRIS COUNTY COUNCIL of ORGANIZATIONS
Consisting of 52 Civic, Labor, Social and Religious Groups

DID YOU KNOW?

That your vote is the most effective way of expressing your desire for first class citizenship.

That there are 161,127 Negro adults, or potential voters in Harris County.

That less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of that number bought poll tax in 1956 or (39,322).

That less than one third (1-3) of those that bought poll tax voted.

That the largest number voting in any one election was 12,697.

That 92 of every 100 do not vote; and 75 do not buy poll tax.

That elected officials have little or no regards for people who do not vote

That one vote-- your VOTE--is essential to a large total vote

That most of the things you buy you pay your government a tax, cigarettes, beverages, gasoline, automobiles, Cosmetics, etc.

That your vote is the only means of you saying how this money may be spent to benefit YOU and your family.

I'm going to VOTE--Won't You?

(Over)

Don't Be MUZZLED For 1960

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!!!

Before January 30, 1960

Be Prepared To Vote

On Four Members of Our Local School Board, County Officials, State Legislators, Governor, Two United States Congressmen, One U. S. Senator, and President of United States

May 7, Primary June 4, Run-off Primary Nov. 1, General Election

-DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU-

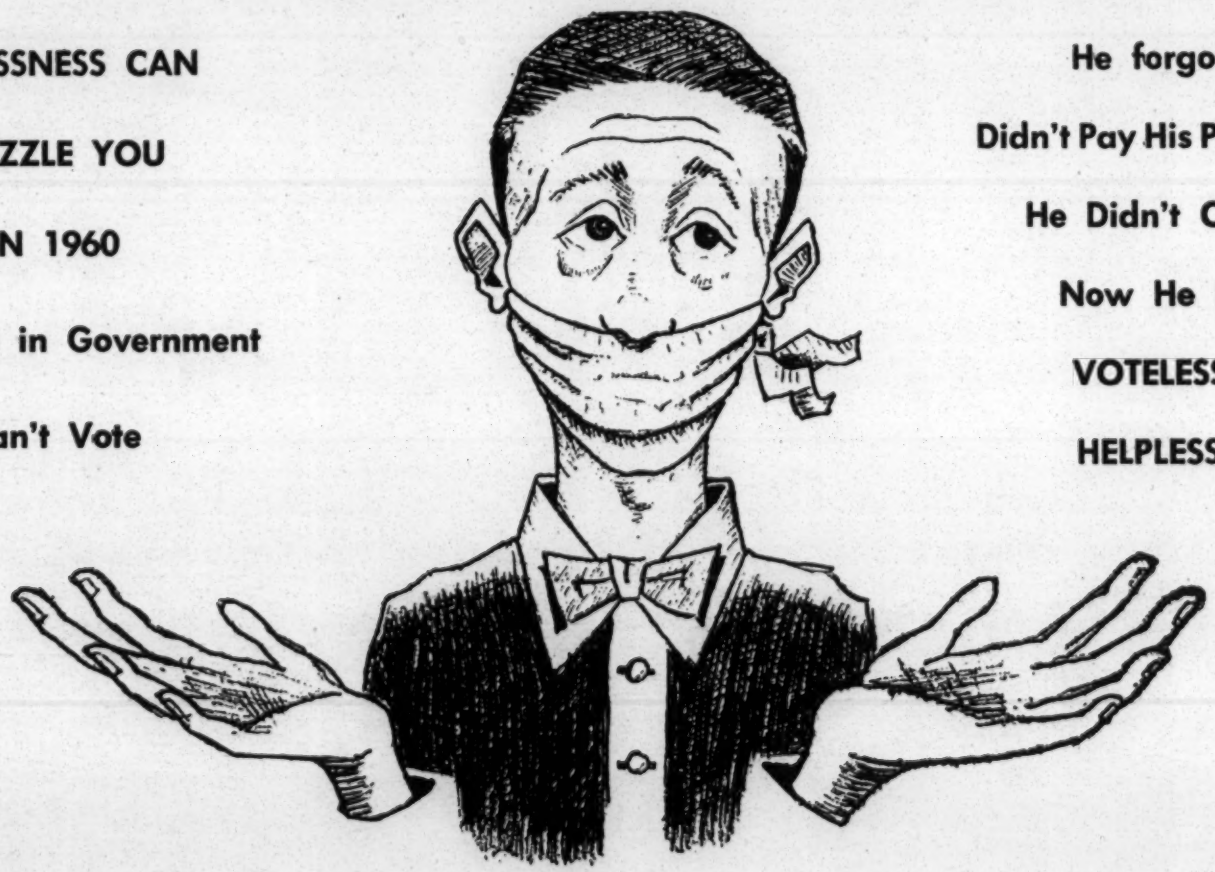
CARELESSNESS CAN

MUZZLE YOU

IN 1960

No Voice in Government

Can't Vote



He forgot

Didn't Pay His Poll Tax

He Didn't Care

Now He Is

VOTELESS

HELPLESS

Too many years of sacrificies, and too many dollars were spent to secure the right to vote. Can we afford to neglect this privilege? Don't fail to see the history of this struggle as it happened here in your community in the film "The Constitutional Right to Vote", January 20, 21, 1960. At the Pilgrim Auditorium — Matinee 4:00 - 5:30; Evenings 8:00 - 9:30.

Be A Solid Citizen! VOTE.... Everytime

HARRIS COUNTY COUNCIL OF ORGANIZATIONS

Consisting of 61 Civic, Labor, Social and Religious Groups

1962 REGISTRATION MATERIAL

YOUR VOTE is the KEY to Good Government

Better Jobs - Better Schools
Equal Justice

PAYS his Poll Tax
NEVER Votes

A SOLID CITIZEN
PAYS his Poll Tax
Always Votes

Just Mousing Around!
NEVER PAYS POLL TAX NOR VOTES...

Distributed by
HARRIS COUNTY COUNCIL OF ORGANIZATIONS
CA-7-6406 / CA-7-6407

WHICH ONE ARE YOU ?

GET YOUR POLL TAX RECEIPT OR EXEMPTION BEFORE JAN. 31st.

"We can do more in one day at the Polls than we can in a whole Year in the Courts"

'They Tell Me Their Problems'

By Dorothy Potts

TAKE A FRIEND ALSO

During the next few weeks, our newspapers, radio and television announcements and church announcements will be filled with reminders for us to pay our poll tax.

Still, after January 31, there will be hundreds of people who did not pay their poll tax. Why will this be so?

I believe the opinion of most of these people was expressed by a man that I talked with last year who had never paid a poll tax. Said he:

"I have never really paid any attention to the reminders of paying poll tax. It seens that my time is completely consumed when I reach the end of each week, so I have never taken time out to think of affairs of the community, city and etc.

"I know the reason for this. You see, I came from a small town, my parents were uneducated, I had to drop out of school before I completed high school. I t has never mattered to me wh was mayor, councilman , etc. I had always fel that what I believed did not matter. I had not been taught differently."

The above person represents many people in our city. They have never thought of their duties as a citizen.

Could it be then that it is my duty to inform as I am informed?

Should the ministers leave their pulpit and inform more than just those who were present during the worship hour?

Should not the Poll Tax deputy go a little further than an office or church lobby to remind and write receipts?

Could it not be my duty to reach those that did not attend church, or special meetings held for this purpose?

If each of us who paid a poll tax last year would be responsible for just one more this year, all expectations will be exceeded.

As you go to pay your poll tax, take a man or woman with you who did not pay one last year (there are hundreds in our city).

You will both feel better for having done so.

Georgia State Senator Speaker At HCCO Poll Tax Kick-Off Rally

HOUSTON - The first Negro to be elected to the Georgia State Legislature in 92 years was the guest speaker at a huge rally sponsored by the Harris County Council of Organizations.

Senator Johnson's appearance in Houston was at a kick-off drive of the HCCO to register at least 103,000 persons with poll taxes prior to the January 31 deadline.

The kick-off rally was held at the St. John Baptist Church on Dowling Street, Monday.

Johnson told his audience that the Negro's salvation lies through the ballot boxes and a willingness to believe in their abilities and to use their talents to their fullest.

He added: "The question is not how far have we come in 100 years. The question is where do we stand in reference to the other group in society."

Senator Johnson is from Atlanta, Ga., a city which is unique in the South for it has moved against the tide of bigotry and prejudice. Progressive steps such as the election of Senator Johnson is but one of the symbols of the new South evident in Atlanta.

Senator Johnson is an excellent speaker, has enjoyed a colorful and spectacular career. For many years he has participated in the political activities in Georgia. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and of Atlanta University. He obtained his legal training from North Carolina School of Law.

Immediately prior to his election to the office he now holds, he was associated with the Solicitor General's Office for the 5th Judicial District -- Fulton County, Atlanta, Georgia, 1957-1962.

The Poll Tax committee of the HCCO sponsors a program each year to coordinate efforts throughout the county to register citizens by having them pay their poll taxes before the deadline of January 31.

This year's efforts hav gotten off to an excellent start. It marks the first year the entire program has been directed by the new chairman, W. C. Day.

WELCOME- Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson (right) is welcomed at Houston International Airport by E.M. Knight (center), president of the HCCO, and local businessman William Thomas, Jr.

TWO PIONEERS- Sen. Johnson converses with Mrs. Charles E. White, Houston School Board member, after press confernce at Jack Yates High school Monday.

Blue Triangle Branch YWCA is once again offering adult classes. Registration began Monday, January 7, and will continue through January 23. Classes will begin Monday, January 14, at the Blue Triangle Branch YWCA, 3005 McGowen Avenue. All classes are held eight weeks.

Courses to be taught are: typing, sewing, millinery and ceramics.

Typing class is held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. This class is under the able instruction of Mrs. Carrie Bradford.

Sewing class is held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Miss Larneater Woods is the instructor of this class.

Due to an overwhelming demand for our millinery course, we now have two classes. Our morning class is held from 10-12 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Our evening class is held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. This class is under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Herbert, a well-known milliner. All persons interested in learning to make or renovate hats are urged to attend.

We are expecting a decided measure of new participants in our ceramics class. This course is not only useful, but exciting. This class is under the supervision of Mrs. Hattie L. Rice. Ceramics class is held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday evening. The first class will begin January 16.

We are introducing mid-week meditation on Wednesday, January 16, at 12:15 p.m. under the auspices of a dynamic minister, Reverend Robert E. Hayes of Trinity Methodist Church.

EXPRESSES VIEWS- Sen. Johnson gives views on his historic election to Georgia Senate to Houston Television newsman.

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST
P.O. Box 571
AUSTIN, TEXAS

1710 Rabb Road
Austin, Texas
July 19, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Executive Secretary
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

As Acting Finance Chairman of Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.), a group of Texans interested in voter education, I have been authorized to forward to you henceforth such funds as we may help raise in the southwide drive for voter registration.

It is our understanding you will dispense these funds as you best see fit to further the cause of voter education.

A word about our organization. Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.) is a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, application filed before the Secretary of State on July 18, 1963. Under its charter, money raised and/or used by V.O.T.E. will be for voter education only, and not in behalf of any political candidate or partisan political issue.

We wish you all good luck.

Sincerely yours,

Nell Goodwyn

Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist

Rec'd 8-2-63

CHRONICLE

rvice CA 4-2061 • Other Depts. CA 7-2211

TH CITY—SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1963 ★ 34 PAGES

FINAL

10 Cents

J.F.K. Integration Program Blasted By Gov. Connally

This was sent to you by—

MRS. ERMA LEROY, 3322 Drew St., Houston 4, Texas. If you have any ideas about how we can work to make this issue clear to all people, please write to me.

CONNALLY JOINS---

Governor Barnett, of Miss.
Governor Wallace, of Ala.
Senator Tower, of Texas
Senator Goldwater, of Arizona

CONNALLY HAS CUT THE GROUND OUT FROM UNDER---

President Kennedy
Every Liberal Southern Senator and Congressman who has been trying to help pass the CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

CONNALLY HAS RAISED THE "TEXAS FLAG" of "State's Rights" and "Property Rights"

The rabid segrationists will now accept him as their Hero.

CONNALLY'S POSITION IS IDENTICAL WITH SENATOR GOLDWATER---

"I am for Integration BUT---"

The "BUT" is, as both state, "I am not going to try to tell the people of Mississippi or Alabama what to do."

That means that the "open season" on shooting Negroes in Mississippi, refusing to permit them to vote, bombing and burning the homes of their leaders, and firing those who want to vote, will continue.

The First Bitter Fruit

Segregationist Youths Picket Drive-In Here

A group of white youths, carrying segregationist signs, picketed the recently integrated King Center Twin Drive In Theater at 5301 Holmes Road. Saturday night.

They stood along South Park Blvd., at the entrance to the heater, and shouted epithets to Negro motorists who drove into the theaer or who happened to pass on the roadside.

Six police officers, called to the scene, watched the demons-

Rocks Thrown At Negroes

The First out-break of anti-integration picketing was staged in Houston Saturday night after Connally's statewide television appearance on Friday ruthlessly attacking the President Kennedy's proposed Civil Rights legislation.

The scene of the picketing was the King Center Drive-In Theater on South Park Blvd.

The white youths carried signs which were bitter in protesting integration. Among those which were shown on Tv news programs were these:

"The Only Good Niggar is a Dead Niggar"

CONNALLY'S RIGHTS TALK LAUDED, HIT

Stand Denounced By NAACP, Lauded By Civic Leaders

NAACP leaders Saturday charged that Gov. John Connally's racial stand would "cut the guts" out of the civil rights bill, but other Dallas leaders hailed the governor's position as reflecting the views of most Texans.

Clarence Laws, secretary of the NAACP (National Association for

HCCO Voices Protest

Honorable John Connally
Governor of Texas
State Capitol
Austin, Texas

Dear Sir:

The members of this organization were very disappointed in your speech last Friday night. We feel that you have made civil rights and the racial question a political issue, and we had hoped that such would no more become political issues in Texas.

We are quite unable to reconcile your statement, that you believe in equal rights for all citizens of Texas, when you oppose the public accomodation section of the administration's civil rights package that is now before Congress. How cann all citizens have an equal right to enter and be served in a place of public accomodation of the proprietor thereof is permitted to discriminate on account of race?

Moreover, we are disturbed that you as governor took such a position when other governors, such as the governors of Kentucky and North Carolina have acted to end all discrimination in places of public accomodation. History in recent years has shown that whenever persons of high public office have advocated non-compliance with the law in areas of civil rights, chaos and violence have followed. I cite the actions of Governor Faubus of Arkansas, Davis of Louisiana, Barnett of Mississippi, and Wallace of Alabama.

Finally, you cited the gains made by the Negro race in Texas, and seemed to indicate that these gains had been made without overt action on the part of the Negro. I state to you that the Negro has received these gains through such overt action as lawsuits in the fed-

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Six police officers, called to the scene, watched the demonstration.

Tom Chaney, assistant manager of the drive-in, said rocks were thrown at Negro motorists who drove past. No one was hurt.

The demnostrators carried signs that read, "The president is with them Niggers. We hope he's beaten in '64. The only one whose going to stand up for white people's rights is Gov. Connally."

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The scene of the picketing was the King Center Drive-In Theater on South Park Blvd.

The white youths carried signs which were bitter in protesting integration. Among those which were shown on Tv news programs were these:

"The Only Good Niggar is a Dead Niggar"

"The President is with them Niggers. We hop he's Beaten in '64. The only one who's going to stand up for white people's rights is Governor Connally."

It was clear that the youths had read only the headlines of Saturday's papers in which Governor Connally attacked J. F. K.'s Civil Rights Bill. Connally cited the fact that a large majority of movies, hotels and restaurants had de-segregated.

Tom Chaney, assistant manager of the drive-in, said rocks were thrown at Negro motorists who drove past. No one was hurt.

CONNALLY'S SPEECH: "BLARNEY!"

We note according to statement issued by the Governor's aides that a "Houston Negro" was among the 95% of the people who have praised Governor Connally's Civil Rights Speech. In the INTEREST OF FAIRNESS WE WANT TO PRINT ALL POINTS OF VIEW, WE CAN NOT FIND A NEGRO LEADER OR CITIZEN WHO WILL PRAISE THE GOVERNOR'S POSITION. IF ANY READER CAN GIVE US THE NAME OF THE NEGRO FROM HOUSTON WHO PRAISED THE GOVERNOR, OR IF THE PERSON IN QUESTION WILL BRING A STATEMENT TO THE INFORMER OFFICE, WE WILL BE GLAD TO CARRY IT IN FULL.

CARTER WESLEY, EDITOR

CONNALLY'S RIGHTS TALK LAUDED, HIT

Stand Denounced By NAACP, Lauded By Civic Leaders

NAACP leaders Saturday charged that Gov. John Connally's racial stand would "cut the guts" out of the civil rights bill, but other Dallas leaders hailed the governor's position as reflecting the views of most Texans.

Clarence Laws, secretary of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) for five states, disputed statistics used by the governor and said that calling civil rights a local issue is just another way of passing the buck.

W. J. Durham, national Negro leader and attorney for the NAACP in school desegregation cases, said: "If what I read in the papers is correct, Gov. Connally would cut the guts out of the civil rights bill."

He challenged Gov. Connally's statement that integration has been accomplished on a volunteer basis. "The facts are that the Negro has been required to spend large sums of money in court battles in order to bring about desegregation with few exceptions until the national administration requested action," he said.

Senator and Congressman
who has been trying to help
pass the CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

CONNALLY HAS RAISED THE "TEXAS FLAG" of "State's Rights" and "Property Rights"

The rabid segrationists will now accept him as their Hero.

CONNALLY'S POSITION IS IDENTICAL WITH SENATOR GOLDWATER---

"I am for Integration BUT---"

The "BUT" is, as both state, "I am not going to try to tell the people of Mississippi or Alabama what to do."

That means that the "open season" on shooting Negroes in Mississippi, refusing to permit them to vote, bombing and burning the homes of their leaders, and firing those who want to vote, will continue.

CONNALLY, UNLIKE GOLDWATER, DID NOT COME OUT FOR ANY PARTS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

CONNALLY'S NEGRO SUPPORTERS IN THE U.P.O. ARE TRYING TO APOLIGIZE FOR THEIR HERO.

IF THEY ACCEPT CONNALLY'S POSITION ON "PROPERTY RIGHTS", THEY WILL HAVE TO ACCEPT TOWER'S POSITION, BARNETT'S POSITION, WALLACE'S POSITION---They are all singing the same tune about "property rights".

Property Rights Vs. Human Rights

CONNALLY MADE A BIG SHOW WHEN HE APPOINTED FOUR NEGROES TO "DOLLAR A YEAR" JOBS.

NOW THAT HE IS ALSO THE CHAMPION OF THE WHITE CITIZENS COUNCIL POSITION ON "PROPERTY RIGHTS" vs "HUMAN RIGHTS", HE SHOULD MAKE A "BIG SHOW" OF ANOTHER APPOINTMENT---

The Dallas Morning News Saturday, July 13,

Otis Dunagan, Tyler, Named To Head New Appeals Court

THIS IS NOT A $1.00 A YEAR JOB, BUT A $21,00.00 A YEAR JOB.

JUDGE DUNAGAN WILL BE REMEMBERED AS THE JUDGE WHO JOINED THEN ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN BEN SHEPPARD IN TRYING TO DESTROY THE N.A.A.C.P.

SUPREME COURT HAS HELD THAT " PROPERTY RIGHTS" DO NOT TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER "PUBLIC INTEREST"

In a famous U. S. Supreme Court decision delivered in 1877, Chief Justice Waite said: "Property does become clothed with a public interest when it is used in a manner to make it of public consequence, and affect the community at large. When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest, he, in effect, grants to the public an interest in that use, and must submit to be controlled by the public for the common good, to the extent of the interest he has thus created."

The old cry of "property rights" has been used by those who wanted to use their property for houses of prostitution. It was used by those who said "the government hasn't got any right to tell us how to run our business" when the wages and hours law was passed.

proprietor thereof is permitted to discriminate on account of race?

Moreover, we are disturbed that you as governor took such a position when other governors, such as the governors of Kentucky and North Carolina have acted to end all discrimination in places of public accomodation. History in recent years has shown that whenever persons of high public office have advocated non-compliance with the law in areas of civil rights, chaos and violence have followed. I cite the actions of Governor Faubus of Arkansas, Davis of Louisiana, Barnett of Mississippi, and Wallace of Alabama.

Finally, you cited the gains made by the Negro race in Texas, and seemed to indicate that these gains had been made without overt action on the part of the Negro. I state to you that the Negro has received these gains through such overt action as lawsuits in the federal courts

For your information, scores of young people were arrested, convicted and fined as a result of sit-in demonstrations in Houston, and paid fines along with the help of interested citizens of Houston, in an amount over $10,000.

The Houston school board recently voted to spend $36,000,000 to place equipment at a "Negro" high school in order to circumvent a Negro attending a "white" vocational high school. You may desire to take credit for the gains made by Negroes, but I would like to state flatly that we have received the gains through extensive litigation, painful arrests and hard-headed negotiations with the persons that seek to deny us, because of our race and color, the guarantee set out to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Francis Williams,
President of The Harris County Council of Organizations

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Talk over the fact of this issue with your club or organization. Point out how Connally's blast has hurt the chances of passing the Civil Rights Bill. Make it clear that he can't be a hero to the East Texas segregationists and Negro citizens at the same time!

August 2, 1963

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist
P.O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

Dear Mrs. Goodwyn:

Thank you for your letter of July 29, 1963, and for the checks you enclosed representing contributions to the Voter Education Project. Thank you also for your good wishes.

We are enclosing official receipts for each of the seven contributors and, since we do not have their addresses, request that you see to it that these are delivered for us.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 7

4 - Texas
V.O.T.E.

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST
P. O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

JUL 31 1963

1710 Rabb Road
Austin, Texas
July 29, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Executive Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

As Acting Finance Chairman of Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.), a group of Texans interested in voter education, I have been authorized to forward to you henceforth such funds as we may help raise in the southwide drive for voter education.

A word about our organization. Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.) is a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, application filed before the Secretary of State on July 18, 1963. Under its charter, money raised and/or used by V.O.T.E. will be for voter education only, and not in behalf of any political candidate or partisan political issue.

Enclosed are the first group of checks from people wishing to contribute to the Voter Education Project. The names and amounts are as follows:

1.	Jim S. Phelps	$500.00
2.	Chris Dixie	$500.00
3.	Mrs. R. D. Randolph	$500.00
4.	F. O. Masten	$500.00
5.	Asa Willis	$500.00
6.	Houston Thompson	$100.00
7.	J. J. Berg	$25.00
	TOTAL	$2625.00

ck. RHA 8/1/63

We wish you all good luck.

Sincerely yours,

Nell Goodwyn

Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

P.O. BOX 571 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

AUG 6 1963

August 5, 1963

Mr. Randolph Blackwell
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear R ndolph:

I'm afraid our printer got a little carried away and made the type a little big for stationery--but I applaud the sentiment anyway. As you can see, V.O.T.E. is in business and our field secretaries have begun the business of digging toward the grass roots.

Your letter to George Agree was generous beyond words. Thank you. I hope we can live up to it.

As you doubtless know by now, B. T. Bonner (the one who talked to you at such length in my hotel room) has been all over the front pages of the state's newspapers this week as a result of his one-man sit-in in the Governor's office at the State Capital Building and the picketing of the Governor's mansion that has proceeded all week. Incidentally, yesterday, some counter-pickets showed up, carrying a sign reading "Connally, Goldwater and States Rights," that I'm sure the Governor would have just as soon not appeared. B. T. has made some mistakes- I suppose they're inevitable in an ad hoc thing like this affair has been--primarily mistakes traceable to his talking too much to reporters he thought were liberal, only to find out next day when their stories came out that they were not so liberal after all. But generally, things are still on a relatively even keel.

Typical of Bonner, nobody knew anything about it until it happened. I was in an airport in Houston at 6:40 a.m. in the morning when I picked up a Houston Chronicle and saw his photo all over the front page. That was my introduction to it. Subsequently, I discovered that Durham, Sutton, et al had not been consulted either. But people have rallied to the cause and all now seems to be working fairly well. Tuesday, August 6th at 11:30 a.m. Bonner has his appointment with Connally. He will be accompanied into the Governor's office by W. J. Durham of Dallas (President of the Texas Council of Voters), Francis Williams of Houston, President of the Harris County Council of Organizations, Sutton, Black, Dr. Brooks from Fort Worth, and Barnes from Beaumont--pretty much the top drawer leadership in the state. They will ask for a state public accommodations law (since Connally has opposed a federal one), a $1.50 state minimum wage law- these two points to be proposed by Connally for the legislature to enact--and the following to be done by Connally by executive order: integrate the state parks; deny state funds to any state agency or other facility using state funds that practices discrimination; elimination of job discrimination in all state agencies, including the Texas Rangers.

Much printing, etc., is being done on handbills, mailouts, etc., in connection with the "March on Austin" to coincide with the march on Washington. Discretion prevents me from saying more but the coalition was "present and accounted for."

Sincerely,

Larry

San Antonio Express, July 30, 1963

Texas Governor's Home Is Picketed

Moderate Rights View Hit

By JON FORD
EXPRESS-NEWS AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—More than 50 white and Negro pickets marched outside an empty Texas governor's mansion for an hour Monday night in protest to Gov. John Connally's moderate position on civil rights.

After a rally at the steps of the state Capitol grounds, their leader, college-educated Negro waiter Booker T. Bonner, staged an all-night civil rights sit-in demonstration outside Connally's Capitol office door.

Bonner warned mass demonstrations will follow at the Capitol unless Connally agrees to a positive program of official action toward desegregation.

Demonstrators at their rally planned to picket the mansion every Monday night, and wind up with as large a protest show as they can muster on Aug. 28, date of the giant march on Washington. Bonner said the group hopes to attract support from all over Texas "or from anywhere" for the windup session. Smaller groups of pickets may appear at the mansion daily in the afternoon or early evening, he said.

The sign-carrying pickets marched silently and without incident around the virtually blacked-out mansion under the watchful eye of a Department of Public Safety intelligence agent. The Connally family was in Houston.

The pickets distributed literature charging "Texas now has a Jim Crow governor of the worst kind . . . and Connally is a segregationist." Bonner led the line carrying a sign reading "Freedom, All, Here, Now."

A pre-medical student from California who said he represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also was distributing literature at the mansion. Bonner said others from out of state might be called on if mass demonstrations are organized.

Connally, in a statewide television speech July 19, pointed to Texas moves toward racial integration and urged a "path of persuasive progress" in future settlement of differences on a voluntary basis. He opposed the section of President Kennedy's civil rights bill which would require integration of public hotels and restaurants as an invasion of property rights.

Bonner, 35, unsuccessful candidate for the Austin city council last spring, spent the day in Connally's office waiting to see the governor, although he was informed Connally had gone to Houston. He said he planned to stay through Tuesday unless he was given a definite appointment.

Shortly before 6 p.m., Connally's executive assistant, Howard Rose, and Frank Miskell, another aide, informed Bonner they had to lock up for the night and he would have to wait outside. A secretary shoved out a wooden chair, and Bonner, who had brought along a stadium pillow, took up his vigil outside the door. He said he planned to remain all night after taking time out to participate in the march and rally.

Bonner said he will keep spending his free time from his job as a waiter in a swank private club sitting in or outside the governor's office until he gets a chance to hand Connally an eight-point program of proposed civil rights action.

SIT-DOWN IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE—An Austin Negro waiter, Booker T. Bonner, sits quietly in the reception room of Texas' Governor John Connally and vowed he would remain until he could see the governor and discuss civil rights in Texas. An aide of the governor told Bonner the governor was out of town. Bonner said he would wait.—AP Wirephoto.

"I'm not asking any real drastic things," he said. "I'm no more of an extremist than he is. We are proposing a program for desegregation in areas where the state has jurisdiction . . . for example, the governor could say he is for integration of the Highway Patrol."

(In Houston, Connally said he had been told of a one-man sit-in at his office. The governor said he knew nothing about Bonner and has no appointment with him. Connally said emphatically that his position on the civil rights question is quite clear and requires no negotiation.

("I don't know who this man is or who he represents," the governor was quoted by the Associated Press as saying "There are 10 million people in this state and I can't hope to see every one of them."

(Asked if he meant he would not see Bonner, Connally replied: "I don't know whether I will or not. Right now, I'm in Houston on business." He said he would not go back to Austin until late Tuesday. Connally said he was in Houston on business concerning the governor's office.)

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Members of UPO, he charged, "have a record of being sellouts to their community . . . They're striving to be fraternity presidents or political hacks."

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28-hour sit pays off.

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Some Whites Join; Waiter Seeking Connally Talks

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"This isn't a problem just in Austin but all over the state," said S. L. Smith, the Dallasite.

BONNER EARLIER in the day vowed he'd remain inside the governor's office all night unless he was given a definite appointment to talk with Connally about civil rights.

He took up a vigil in the hallway outside the governor's reception room shortly after 6 PM, after he was requested to leave the office proper by the governor's aides.

The aides provided him with a chair outside the door so he could continue his protesting during the lonely nighttime hours.

Not a stranger to demonstrations, Bonner said his actions in demanding to see the governor will be continued because he objects to Connally's stand on the President's civil rights program.

ATTIRED IN A gray business suit, white shirt and tie, Bonner arrived at the governor's office as Connally was leaving for Houston shortly before noon.

At that time, a wooden chair was placed in the hall and Bonner removed himself to the hallway. He carried his white straw hat, a stack of papers and a stadium-sized, folded up pad with him.

"I came prepared," he smiled.

A few minutes later, Bonner entered the nearby Capitol press room to speak with newsmen. When he returned to the hall, the chair provided him by the governor's office was gone.

He said he intends to remain outside until he has to report for work Tuesday night.

BONNER SAID he is employed as a waiter in a private club here. He is married and the father of three small children.

Bonner said his wife plans to join the demonstrators who he says will be on the Capitol grounds soon. Four days ago, Bonner's wife gave birth to their third child.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS — JUL 31, 1963

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Meanwhile, Bonner acknowledged, he hopes the situation will generate enough explosvie interest among militant integrationists to depose established Negro leaders in the capital city.

Bonner, an unsuccessful Austin city council candidate this year, showed up at the governor's office at 10:30 a.m. Monday, demanding an appointment to present Connally an eight-point program calling for executive action to speed integration.

BOOKER T. BONNER
. . . he'll see Gov. Connally Aug. 6

Night on Floor

He remained in the office until closing time. After leading a parade of placard - carrying pickets around the mansion and addressing a rally at the Capitol campus south entrance, he took up a post outside the governor's office. When Capitol guards made him move downstairs after 11 p.m. in accord with security regulations and took away his chair, Bonner spent the rest of Monday night sitting on the tile floor.

He returned to a soft chair in Connally's reception room when the office opened Tuesday morning. About 1:30 p.m., one of Connally's secretaries told him the governor would see him next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Bonner, apparently relieved, accepted after making a telephone call to friends. He was due to return to his job as fill-in waiter at a private club Tuesday night.

The college-educated and highly - articulate Bonner told reporters he hopes to bring with him three representatives of the picketing group and two members of the east Austin Negro community when he sees Connally. He said he would like for the meeting to be open to the press but added he will not "cause a scene" over that issue.

"If his program as expressed on television is his set position, we can't accept that," Bonner stated. "That was an uncalled-for speech and one of the most foolish moves a politician ever made. He has lost the Negro vote . . ."

Bonner claims to represent no organizations, although he says he is a member of two statewide groups which he declines to name. He said the NAACP has been "too respectable" for him in the past, but he likes its program better now. He disdains the Connally-aligned United Political Organization (UPO).

With Bonner repeatedly assailing present Austin Negro leadership and vice versa, the hassle began to resemble a kind of political tong war in which an emergent liberal group seeks to wrest power from the hands of moderates.

"One of the Best"

"This is one of the best cities I have seen for fine feeling between the races," said Dr. J. J. Seabrook, president of Huston-Tillotson College and a leader in movements to integrate local facilities by negotiation and compromise.

"You don't have to agree to everything Gov. Connally said in his speech, but you don't need to get worked up over it either," said Dr. Seabrook. "I have fought for freedom and equality all my life, and I don't feel I have to demonstrate. I can get results by negotiation. In my personal opinion, this fellow Bonner is looking for sensation and publicity, and he is getting it. If this keeps up, he could get out of town people in here and whip this thing into a frenzy. A certain class would thrive on that sort of thing."

M. J. Anderson, Austin insuranceman and state president of UPO, said no group is backing Bonner to his knowledge. He pointed to Bonner's one-man sit-in at a local theater in the past.

Kill Leadership

"This might be a means to kill off leadership of people who do not have the best interest of Negroes at heart," retorted Bonner.

"They use ruthless methods to try and kill off ambition. Everything they advocate is a form of gradualism that has failed in the past. They favor negotiations and compromise, but enough time has gone by with compromises. When the meetings are over, the white man turns into the private club and the Negro heads for the elevator. I'm not interested in negotiating privately until they are ready to drink with me in public," Bonner said.

Bonner said breaking up of established Negro political power centers and appearance of new leaders might be "a bonus out of this situation that we had not anticipated." He said he has been "waiting for an open fight with Anderson."

He said he wants to negotiate with Connally on his stand . . . to convince the governor of the unreasonableness of his attitude and of the ramifications this attitude could have in the Negro community.

"WE HOPE TO convince the governor that Texas Negroes are fully aware that the governor's speech is a direct repudiation of their aspirations for equality in jobs, education and public accommodations. We are also highly skeptical of the statistics quoted by the governor, the purpose of which was apparently to convince the public that the Negroes' position is much better than it really is. We will seek a clarification of these statistics by the governor. We will also serve notice to Mr Connally that the Negro wants complete freedom now—he does not have to qualify for this freedom. It should be his simply by virtue of being born, as is the case with whites," Bonner said.

He added that the proposals are not drastic, just steps that are legal and that Connally could take if he desired to.

BONNER SAID he was told by Rose and another aide that he was only "one of 10 million citizens."

"I reminded them that I was not treated everywhere in Texas as the other 9 million," he said.

Earlier he said there were 700,000 adult Negroes in Texas and that they are not satisfied with promises. He said he was not a member of the NAACP. He said he is a Democrat and seeks a program for positive action toward desegregation in areas where the state has jurisdiction.

BONNER SAID he is a disciple of non-violence and abhors violence of any sort. He said the Negro in Texas has been fooled, that he does not realize the situation he is in.

"We will have to have some Negroes that will be willing to put their future on the block in order to get freedom. And we need some whites to put their future on the block too," Bonner said.

VOTE

Memo

from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

WB

8-6-63
1:30 p.m.

Larry Goodwyn phoned to bring you up-to-date on the matters mentioned in this letter. Bonner and the other top leadership mentioned in this letter went to see the governor who refused to see them saying that his appointment was only with Bonner. So Bonner refused to go in. He chatted with me some about his opinion that this was a bad mistake politcally on the governor's part. He also said that all this had happened about only ten minutes prior to his calling me and that he was relying merely on what news items he could scrape together.

He also asked for an interpretation of a paragraph of your letter to him (see me re this, please) and I told him what I thought you meant. He agreed that he thought so, too, but if I found out differently I was to call him back.

He is to have lunch with above-mentioned people today and will let you know further about this matter.

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

P.O. BOX 571 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WBB

AUG 6 1963

August 5, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Fortunately, I ordered only 100 copies of this first run of the new stationery; on the re-order, I trust we will be a little more subdued in the size of type. But I must say it conveys the idea, unquestionably.

As you may know, a rising young Austin Negro leader, B. T. Bonner, has staged a one-man sit-in at the Governor's office in the State Capital Building, resulting in front-page publicity statewide. I am enclosing a photocopy made of three representative news stories. They pretty well summarize the entire story. The Governor has granted an interview for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 6th. Bonner will be accompanied by W. J. Durham of Dallas, Dr. Marion Brooks of Fort Worth, Francis Williams of Houston, Reverend Black and G. J. Sutton of San Antonio, Moses Leroy of Houston and a lawyer named Barnes from Beaumont, a friend of Williams, whom I've never met. Durham and Williams have finalized a draft of recommendations, two in the legislative field and two that can be accomplished by executive order. The latter are: integration of the state parks; denial of state funds to any agency receiving state funds which practices discrimination, including job discrimination, or any business licensed by the state which practices discrimination. In the legislative field, they propose to the Governor that he suggest to the legislature enactment of a $1.50 minimum wage law and a state public accommodations law, the latter in view of the fact that the Governor has said he opposes a federal public accommodations law.

The organizing drive for the voter registration campaign is underway, with a series of initial conferences this week in both Dallas and Fort Worth. Next week, the effort will be kicked off in Houston, Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and in San Antonio.

The Austin demonstrations (picketing of the Governor's mansion et al) has kept me glued in Austin all week and temporarily halted my fund-raising. There are four $1,000.00 contributors whom I must see this next week, and will forward the checks at that time. (I just opened the mail and one of them has come through--but only for $750.00. Ah, the lot of the fund-raiser.) I'll hold it, together with some $100.00 contributions, until I have the others.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Goodman

Mr. Durham, Williams, Brooks et al will name their appointee to go on V.O.T.E's payroll as Statewide Director of Voter Registration this Sunday. He joins the other 3 Co-directors named by labor, The Latin-Americans & The independent liberals.

San Antonio Express, July 30, 19

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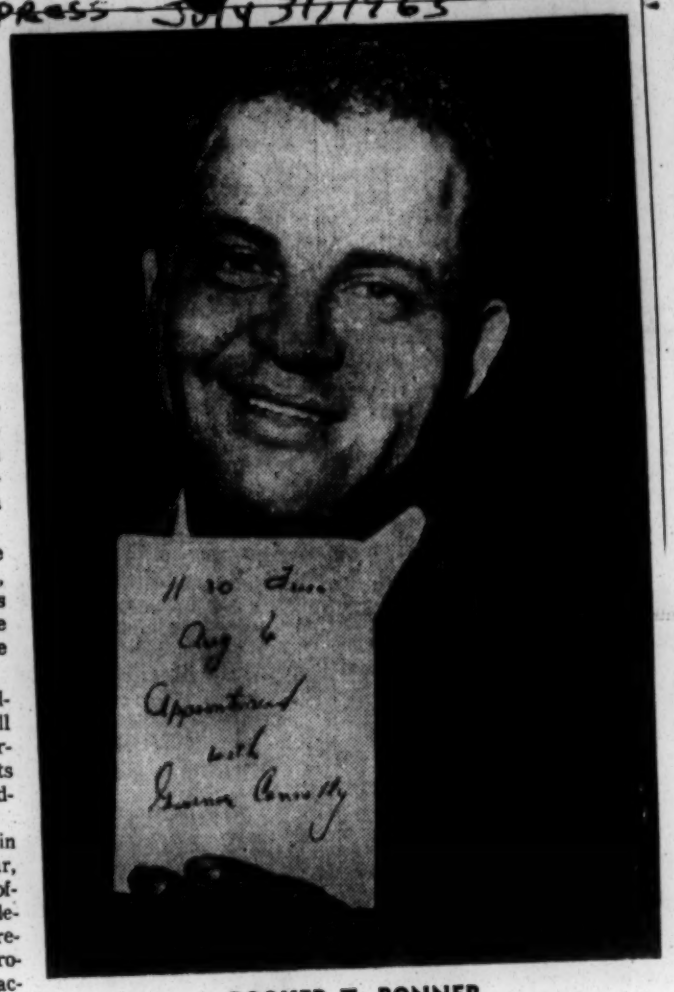

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"This might be a means to kill off leadership of people who do not have the best interest of Negroes at heart," retorted Bonner.

"They use ruthless methods to try and kill off ambition. Everything they advocate is a form of gradualism that has failed in the past. They favor negotiations and compromise, but enough time has gone by with compromises. When the meetings are over, the white man turns into the private club and the Negro heads for the elevator. I'm not interested in negotiating privately until they are ready to drink with me in public," Bonner said.

Bonner said breaking up of established Negro political power centers and appearance of new leaders might be "a bonus out of this situation that we had not anticipated." He said he has been "waiting for an open fight with Anderson."

He said he wants to negotiate with Connally on his stand . . . to convince the governor of the unreasonableness of his attitude and of the ramifications this attitude could have in the Negro community.

"WE HOPE TO convince the governor that Texas Negroes are fully aware that the governor's speech is a direct repudiation of their aspirations for equality in jobs, education and public accommodations. We are also highly skeptical of the statistics quoted by the governor, the purpose of which was apparently to convince the public that the Negroes' position is much better than it really is. We will seek a clarification of these statistics by the governor. We will also serve notice to Mr Connally that the Negro wants complete freedom now—he does not have to qualify for this freedom. It should be his simply by virtue of being born, as is the case with whites," Bonner said.

He added that the proposals are not drastic, just steps that are legal and that Connally could take if he desired to.

BONNER SAID he was told by Rose and another aide that he was only "one of 10 million citizens."

"I reminded them that I was not treated everywhere in Texas as the other 9 million," he said.

Earlier he said there were 700,000 adult Negroes in Texas and that they are not satisfied with promises. He said he was not a member of the NAACP. He said he is a Democrat and seeks a program for positive action toward desegregation in areas where the state has jurisdiction.

BONNER SAID he is a disciple of non-violence and abhors violence of any sort. He said the Negro in Texas has been fooled, that he does not realize the situation he is in.

"We will have to have some Negroes that will be willing to put their future on the block in order to get freedom. And we need some whites to put their future on the block too," Bonner said.

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

P.O. BOX 571 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

AUG 8 1963

August 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Attached is the formal proposal for the launching of the V.O.T.E. program. Mr. Durham, Francis Williams and the other Negro leaders are meeting in Houston August 11th to name the Statewide Director of Negro Voter Registration. Presumably, he will be ready to go on salary the next day. The Director for Latin-American Voter Registration and for the independent liberals have already been hired, as of August 1st.

Under separate cover is a second group of checks, totaling $1,075 from V.O.T.E.'s acting finance chairman, bringing the total to date to $3,700.

Wiley, there is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm building up among our folks; they are responding to the pace of change and are sensing that 1964 is the time for a fundamental rebirth in Texas. So, I am greatly encouraged. I'll keep in touch.

Sincerely,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

LG/wm
Encl.

P. S. Oh yes, the Governor did not choose to see Bonner, Williams, Sutton, Dr. Brooks et al. Said he granted an appointment only to Bonner and Bonner replied that he could not speak for Texas' one million Negroes.

VOTE

WB

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

P.O. BOX 571 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

August 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Executive Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

As Acting Finance Chairman of Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.), a group of Texans interested in voter education, I have been authorized to forward to you henceforth such funds as we may help raise in the southwide drive for voter education.

A word about our organization. Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.) is a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, application filed before the Secretary of State on July 18, 1963. Under its charter, money raised and/or used by V.O.T.E. will be for voter education only, and not in behalf of any political candidate or partisan political issue.

Enclosed are the second group of checks from people wishing to contribute to the Voter Education Project. The names and amounts are as follows:

1.	Percy Selden	$750.00
2.	J. F. Peacock	$100.00
3.	Emerson Stone, Jr.	$200.00
4.	James C. Seay, Jr.	$ 25.00
	TOTAL	$1075.00

OK JL

Gave to RHA

We wish you all good luck.

CRs

8/8/63 RHA

Sincerely yours,

Nell Goodwyn

Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman

NG/wm
Encl.

Harris County Council of Organizations
P. O. BOX 52113 HOUSTON 52, TEXAS

FRANCIS L. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

CHAS. HARPER, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
E. Z. CLOUSER, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
BARBARA JORDAN, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT
MISS L. M. FONTENO, CORRESPONDING SEC'Y

MRS. L. M. ALONZO, FINANCIAL SECRETARY
J. L. WILBURN, RECORDING SECRETARY
H. L. GARNER, TREASURER
BEN CARRIER, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
REV. ALBERT MCDANIELS, CHAPLAIN

JM ✓
RTB ✓
WB

August 13, 1963

AUG 15 1963

Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

Dear Mr. Branton:

The HARRIS COUNTY COUNCIL OF ORGANIZATIONS is composed of some sixty-five (65) Negro civic, religious, labor and social groups in Harris County, Texas. The Harris County Council of Organizations, hereafter referred to as the HCCO, is approximately seventeen (17) years old and is the major political group among Negroes in Houston and all of Harris County, Texas. The Negro population of Harris County, according to the latest census, is approximately 300,000. For the city of Houston proper, the largest city in the South, the population is approximately 1.1 million of which approximately 275,000 are Negroes. Approximately 130,000 Negroes over the age of twenty-one years reside in the county. At the present time, an excess of 60,000 poll taxes are held by Negroes in the forty (40) predominantly Negro precincts. There are numerous other precincts in which there are mixed neighborhoods, which account for additional thousands.

BACKGROUND:

The HCCO has the most advanced Voter Registration apparatus of any city in the State of Texas. As a direct result, there are more people trained in voter registration techniques than can be found in any city in Texas, yet we have not been able to realize maximum voter participation, despite use of a great number of volunteers simply because of the lack of funds. We feel we have the know-how. We feel we have learned important lessons in our efforts in 1962, 1960 and 1958, and we feel we are ready to put those lessons to use in a coordinated, planned mass campaign on a block-by-block basis throughout Harris County.

BRIEF HISTORY:

Prior to 1954, efforts to increase voter participation for Negroes in this county were restricted to verbal pleas in churches, before

civic organizations, lodges, newspaper articles, etc. There was no organized effort. Only 12,000 Negroes voted in a partisan primary in 1954. Our first somewhat primitive effort to place voter registration on an organized basis began in 1955, and resulted in an increase to 16,000 voters for the 1956 election. By 1960, with continued and improved methods, we were able to increase registration to 51,000 of whom 42,000 voted in the Presidential Election.

OBJECTIVE OF 1963 REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN:

We are convinced that by employing the block worker technique, perfected in Harris County in 1960, we can, with proper financing, register 100,000 Negro voters.

BLOCK WORKER PROGRAM:

The block worker program, in short, is composed of approximately 1800 individuals who have signed commitments to visit, personally, voters in the neighborhoods. They are equipped, by us, with voters list showing the exact neighbors for whom they are responsible, thereby avoiding lost motion. They are also equipped with suitable literature to stimulate voter participation and to educate them on the matters appearing on the ballot. A vast amount of preliminary recruitment workers, from the neighborhood from our member organizations, was required to enlist block workers in the first instance. Since that time, the records have been kept current by repeated contact with the block workers, by new assignments and by confirming the records to account for those who move away or cannot serve. Of course, substitutes are found for those who leave the program. Block workers are equipped with identifying badges in order to make them more acceptable to the potential registerer.

partisan?

We have also developed the technique to break down the poll list and reorganize them by city block. This project has been done twice, 1960 and 1962. We plan to continue to place in the hands of each block worker a current list of voters for whom he is responsible. We maintain block worker poll tax report forms and following the 1960 election, we individually checked everyone of the 51,000 registered voters to determine who voted and to score the individual block worker on his performance. We are attaching to this report two (2) of the block worker poll tax report forms as an aid in conveying to you the scope and exactness of this organizational effort. We are also attaching samples of regist-

ration material distributed by the HCCO in 1956, 1960 and 1962.

In connection with our poll tax campaign of 1962, we established an office in the Atlanta Life Building in downtown Houston, wherein we installed two (2) telephones and employed a full time secretary for the first time. Our funds permitted us only to keep the secretary so employed for approximately two (2) months. This increased expenditure and these expanded facilities has made us more fully aware of what kind of job we could do if we had the money to conduct our campaign. (Attached is a copy of a newspaper coverage of the HCCO "Kick-off Rally" of the last year's poll tax drive).

BUDGET:
Harris County Council of Organizations Registration Drive

Rent for Voter Registration Headquarters $125 monthly for 5 months (September 1, 1963 - January 31, 1964)	$ 625.00
Clerk, in charge of 100,000 name card file $230 monthly for 5 months	1,150.00
Director, Blockworker Recruitment (goal: 3,000 trained blockworkers) $350 monthly for 5 months	1,750.00
Printing and supplies, blockworker badges, report forms, index cards, telephone lists, precinct lists, etc.	5,000.00
Stamps and distribution at 5 cents per voter; 100,000 voters	5,000.00
Telephones in Headquarters - first 4 months ($25 per month)	100.00
Telephones, final month of registration period	200.00
Radio, newspaper, civic clubs and other promotions	750.00
	$14,575.00

According to our experience, we believe that we can locally raise the amount of $1,000. Thus to effectively implement this program

to register 100,000 voters in Harris County, we respectfully request from the Voter Education Project the sum of $13,575.

Yours very truly,

Francis L. Williams

Francis L. Williams, President
HCCO

W. C. Day, Director of Voter
Registration Committee

FLW/hb
Enclosures

A DEMOCRATIC Newsletter

DEMOCRATIC COALITION
Larry Goodwyn
512 Littlefield Bldg.
GR 7-4633
Austin, Texas

WB
JM
RTB
LWD
return to VEP

AUG 16 1963

Vol. 1 Number 9 August 13, 1963

THIS REPORT has been a trifle delayed as your editor has been out of the office for most of the period since the statewide coalition meeting in Dallas, July 12-13. About 300 Democrats from across Texas attended the meeting, including delegations from El Paso in West Texas, Brownsville in the Valley, Amarillo in the Panhandle, Longview in East Texas, and Galveston on the upper gulf coast.

FOUR STATEWIDE CO-CHAIRMEN were selected. They are: Albert Pena, Jr., of San Antonio, State Chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations (PASO); Franklin Jones of Marshall, long recognized spokesman for loyal-liberal Democrats; W. J. Durham of Dallas, President of the Texas Council of Voters; and Hank Brown, President of the Texas State AFL-CIO. A decision was made to expand the 100 man Steering Committee to 200 with 50 persons from each of the four legs of the coalition. The additions to the Steering Committee will be made by the four co-chairmen, after consultation with interested Democrats from around the state. A special effort will be made to provide equitable geographic representation from all sections of the state in each of the four groups of the coalition.

THE FIRST TWO GOALS of the Coalition were fixed: (1) winning the poll tax repeal election, November 9, 1963, (2) launching a massive voter registration drive to enlist 200,000 to 500,000 new voters for the 1964 elections.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the Dallas meeting was an address by Mr. Randolph Blackwell of Atlanta, Georgia, field director for the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. Mr. Blackwell related some experiences in voter registration efforts in other Southern states where it isn't as easy to qualify to vote as it is in Texas. Attending as an observer, he said after the meeting that "I have not experienced a meeting before in which there was such absolute frankness of opinion, sincerity of effort, and devotion to responsibility." He also predicted to reporters that the coalition would "lead to a greater voice for minorities in the Democratic Party."

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION has been established, devoted entirely to voter education in Texas. Its name: Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.) Sustained by contributions, V.O.T.E. will concern itself with voter registration in all parts of Texas. The organization was incorporated by the San Antonio law firm of Maverick, Tynan and Gochman and is mapping plans to publish a periodic Voter Education Newsletter, devoted to registration techniques, block-worker programs, and voter registration workshops.

THERE IS A GROWING AWARENESS among Texas politicos that conservative Democratic incumbents are "in trouble" for next spring's primaries. The drain of rank and file conservatives to the Republican Party has just about consigned the old Shivercrat machine to the junk heap. As a result, politicians who have always relied on the votes of these rank and file Shivercrats are now getting nervous about their re-election chances. This applies to legislative seats and congressional seats as well as statewide positions.. A survey of top GOP state officials reveals near-unanimous agreement that a GOP presidential preferential primary will be held next spring. The GOP brass are counting on a huge pro-Goldwater vote in the Texas primary to boost their man's bid for the Republican nomination against Pres. Kennedy. A large GOP turnout in May, would, of course, further weaken the Dixiecrat wing of the Democratic Party, endangering even larger numbers of conservative incumbents at all levels.

DEMOCRATIC Newsletter
512 Littlefield Bldg.
GR 7-4633
Austin, Texas

Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
P A I D
Permit No. 1915
Austin, Texas

Return Requested

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

7-63
(0-0-S)

LED BY BEXAR COUNTY CONGRESSMAN Henry Gonzalez and Bexar County Commissioner Albert Pena, Texas labor's series of job conferences along the Mexican border was kicked off this past week in Laredo. AFL-CIO Secretary Roy Evans also fired off a few volleys of his own on the twin issues of economic exploitation and civil rights.

SAID GONZALEZ, in referring to the bracero program: "If this program is not slave labor, I don't know what is. Americans will do stoop labor, but they don't want to do stoop labor for stoop wages. Never before in history has there been more shameless, unneeded and vicious legislation which has played into the hands of Twentieth Century feudal barons."

SAID PENA: "I believe the number one issue facing our nation and state is civil rights. It is meat and potatoes on the table, it is warm clothing on your back, it is the best of medical care when your loved ones are ill and it is sending your children to college -- the only way we can be guaranteed these things is by strong civil rights legislation."

EVANS, blasted by Connally for implying that demonstrations might be in order in the Valley if the commuter issue was not resolved, replied: "We first ought to have a meeting of responsible representatives of the Mexican and United States labor movements, business interests and government agencies to try to resolve the miserable situation along the border. If then we couldn't find some resolution, it might be that a series of demonstrations might be productive ... There is nothing wrong with peaceful demonstrations. They are like labor's right to strike. After all, the Boston Tea Party was an effective demonstration." The Connally-Evans exchange came after the newly-formed Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Civil Rights and Equal Employment called on the Governor for a special legislative session to deal with discrimination based on race, age, sex and union membership.

STILL ANOTHER INGREDIENT in what must be regarded as one of the most pyrotechnic political months in any "off-year" in memory was the Connally-Bonner affair. After getting an appointment with the Governor as a result of staging a 27 hour, one man sit-in at the State Capitol, Bonner, a 35-year-old college-trained Austin waiter, was denied entrance when he sought to bring along top statewide Negro leaders who had come to Austin for the occasion. Among those who drove to Austin in vain: Francis Williams of Houston, President of the Harris County Council of Organizations, the largest local Negro organization in Texas; Dr. Marion Brooks and T. L. Adams of Fort Worth; Rev. Claude Black, Dr. Ruth Bellinger, G. J. Sutton, Henry Munoz and Lalo Solis, all of San Antonio, and E. Brice Cunningham of Dallas.

THE BELDEN POLL showed U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough holding a long lead over all possible rivals, Republican and Democratic. Yarborough leads former Governor Allan Shivers, 46% to 26%; he leads former Governor Price Daniel, 41% to 28%, and he leads the Republicans' Jack Cox, 49% to 26%. Yarborough continues to draw large crowds on his weekend trips to Texas.

August 13, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E
P O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Mr. Branton will be in Washington and New York for the next few days but expects to be back in the office on Friday, August 16. In view of the fact that he is contemplating a gsant to V.O.T.E., he has asked me to write you in the meantime since there are certain steps you could be taking immediately which will save time and get the program started that much sooner.

First of all, our financial reporting requirements on VEP grants are such that the participating projects must use voucher-type checks such as those included in the attached reporting instructions, serially numbered, and which are printed in triplicate. As you will see from the instructions, one copy is retained in the project files, and one is sent to us. You should be ordering these now and they should be imprinted with your project name.

If, after reading our reporting instructions, you have any question or I can clarify any point, don't hesitate to ask.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

P.S. Under separate cover, I am sending a supply of the various forms you will require.

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Received this 28th day

of August, 1963

Signed: Lawrence B. Gordon

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

August 21, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
P.O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Goodwyn:

Re VEP 3-22

Pursuant to our discussions here in the VEP office and your formal request of August 7, 1963, the Voter Education Project is pleased to inform you that we are making an initial grant in the sum of $3,500.00 for the immediate launching of your statewide voter education project. It is our understanding that the proceeds of this initial grant will be used "for the immediate implementation of the Team Program, and the compilation of lists of potential workers and potential recipients of the Voter Education Newsletter."

We have previously sent you a memorandum pertaining to the restrictions and conditions which are imposed upon any grant received from the Voter Education Project, and these conditions and restrictions are to be considered a part of this and any subsequent grants.

The proceeds of this check should be deposited in a special bank account and you should make no deposits to this account other than funds coming from VEP. If you need to write checks before you get your special voucher checks then I would suggest that you make a carbon copy of each such check for our files. We will require that a carbon copy of each check and financial accounting be submitted to the VEP office by the tenth day of each month, covering

the previous month's activities. You may, therefore, ignore the instructions pertaining to weekly fiscal reporting.

Mr. Jack Minnis, our Research Director, will write you regarding progress reporting to this office.

We are enclosing a receipt copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $3,500.00, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 2

August 28, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
P. O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

RE: VEP 3-22

Dear Larry:

This is just a note to let you know the kind of reporting we will need on this phase of your operation. As I understand it, you will be using this grant primarily for the recruitment and organizational project in preparation for a registration project. We not too frequently have the opportunity to gather information about the recruitment and the organizational problems, techniques, and specifics. Therefore, we are very interested in obtaining from you as detailed information as possible.

We should like your narrative report to take somewhat the following form: 1) The brief summary of the recruitment and organizational problems which you anticipated from the outset; 2) The techniques you devised for overcoming the problems and the justification for the selection of these techniques rather than others; and 3) The extent to which your original problem analysis and technique selection proved accurate and effective in implementation.

I hope this does not sound too formidable a reporting requirement. Actually, all it amounts to is a systematic narration of the implementation of the team program. I don't believe I mentioned it above, but we should want you to include the actual areas in which the work goes on.

We should like to have such a report in our office by the 10th of each month beginning in September. If you have any objections to or questions about such reporting, please let us know right away.

We have great hope for your project, and confidence in the ability of your organization effectively to implement it. If we can, in any way, be of assistance to you, you have but to ask.

Best wishes to the personnel of your organization, and my warmest personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

VALLEY EVENING MONITOR
Your Freedom Newspaper
McALLEN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1963
YEAR—No. 42
5c DAILY — 15c SUNDAY
16 PAGES

VOTE

Ralph Yarborough U. S. Senate

OCT 9 1963

Valley Group Maps Fight For Conservative Demo Candidates

Sparked by Jim Griffin of Mission, former state Democratic committeeman for the 27th State Senatorial District, a movement to garner support for conservative Democratic candidates at the county and state level in next year's primary was launched at a luncheon session Tuesday at the Fairway Motor Hotel.

Griffin said he was "serving notice" on "wild -eyed, bushy-tailed liberals" that "if they think we will abandon our conservative officer holders, they are mistaken."

He said further that Congressman Joe Kilgore of McAllen has been placed on the purge list of the national administration, the labor unions and liberal political organizations such as PASO (Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations).

He told the dozen persons in attendance at the luncheon session that this was the nucleus for a movement which he hopes will become statewide.

He explained he is planning to appear before the State Democratic Executive Committee in September to advocate that a concerted campaign be launched to keep conservatives out of the Republican primaries and voting in the Democratic primaries, to assure victory for local and state conservative candidates. He said in Texas the Democratic party is the majority party and will remain so for some time and victory in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election.

In addition to Kilgore, Griffin mentioned specifically Gov. John Connally as a conservative office holder for whom all conservatives must work.

Griffin said after presenting the plea for concerted conservative action to the State Democratic Executive Committee, he will call a larger meeting here. He suggested an open rally at McAllen civic center to generate interest in the campaign for conservative candidates.

He said the emphasis will be put on participation of all conservatives, Democrat and Republican in the Democrat primaries only through May.

In campaigning for conservatives in the state, Griffin said, the national picture should not be considered at all.

He said he and many conservatives are not in step with the national administration and many so disenchanted have been, and will vote for Republican candidates nationally.

"Our fight" initially, he said, "will be from now into May."

Griffin said upon leaving the luncheon meeting he planned to compile and furnish to Governor Connally a report on the proceedings.

Agreeing with him in principle that promotion of conservatism is a major project were Bill Meyers, Robert N. Clarke, Charles Thompson Sr., Charles Thompson Jr., John Kinard, Carlton Farris, Mrs. T. Joseph Hines, and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

"Our objective," Griffin said "is to keep enough conservative Democrats in the Democratic party to where they don't desert their party to those who they wouldn't want to have it."

3, 2

August 28, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
P. O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

RE: VEP 3-22

Dear Larry:

This is just a note to let you know the kind of reporting we will need on this phase of your operation. As I understand it, you will be using this grant primarily for the recruitment and organizational project in preparation for a registration project. We not too frequently have the opportunity to gather information about the recruitment and the organizational problems, techniques, and specifics. Therefore, we are very interested in obtaining from you as detailed information as possible.

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We have great hope for your project, and confidence in the ability of your organization effectively to implement it. If we can, in any way, be of assistance to you, you have but to ask.

Best wishes to the personnel of your organization, and my warmest personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

September 3, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn:
Voters of Texas Enlist
P. O. Box 591
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

We have still not received your receipt copy of the grant letter Mr. Branton sent you on August 21. This is the carbon copy which we enclosed which was to be signed by you indicating your receipt of the check and your understanding of the terms of the grant.

May we have this receipt copy?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

Rec'd
9-10-63

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

file research narrative

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

JMV
KTB
WB

September 6, 1963

SEP 10 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Jack,

The letter I wrote Wiley yesterday covers some of the ground that you asked for, but taking your questions in the order you outlined, I would report thusly.

First, a summary of organizational and recruitment problems. One can't expect to recruit many workers in a given city if the local Negro and Latino leadership is not solidly aligned with the Anglo liberal forces. As you know, close cooperation has been achieved through the Coalition among the leadership of the four legs of the Coalition (Negro, liberal, Latin American, labor). Now then, with that as a basis, the recruitment of block workers, which is the guts of any mass registration effort, proceeds in this manner. The local Negro and/or PASO leadership promotes a mass meeting using its own interior communications to get the people out. I might say parenthetically here that the success of the mass meeting that results is almost a direct measure of the effectiveness of a particular local organization.

At the mass meeting the team program moves into action. The team program is the key organizational tool. There are several ingredients here that ought to be touched on. The four speakers (one Negro, one Mexican-American, one Anglo liberal, one labor leader) must be 1) friends, 2) effective speakers, 3) imbued with the elan of the movement. These things show through the various speeches and communicate themselves to the audience. There have been occasions in the course of the fifty talks that Arthur DeWitty and I have made through Texas when neither one of us happened to make a very effective speech on a given night--yet the effect was still powerful. The simple explanation is that the deep and obvious camaraderie between us communicated itself to the audience even though our words did not.

Originally we used charts, 30 by 40 inch charts of political trends, to motivate the rank and file to action. The charts carry a message of hope for, in DeWitty's words, "the brand new day dawning across the prairies of Texas." We have since turned the charts into slides so that

a number of slides can be used by volunteer teams in the thirteen major areas of our metropolitan effort. The purpose of the talks over the past year was to carry the message of the Coalition to the grass-roots so that local, public, and integrated political organizations could be formed. The purpose of the team program as adapted by V.O.T.E. is to activate block workers. The following steps are recommended. 1) Each person must commit an overt act to become a block worker. In our case he signs a pledge card that is distributed by the team at the mass meeting. The first line of the pledge card reads: "I understand the price of freedom." It then goes on to say that "I will be a block captain," etc., and he signs his name and address. 2) While the team program is recruiting block workers, the volunteer workers, generally women, are working on the gigantic task of transferring names from criss-cross directories to 3"x5" cards; reshuffling the cards by street address so as not to cross precinct lines; dividing these into groups of twenty; typing up on a single sheet of paper the list of twenty names (which usually will be located within a one-block area); it is this list that is the bible of the individual block worker. This is his task. This is his responsibility. He knows that if he gets his twenty people registered and that the other block captains do the same, the new day will indeed have dawned. This is hammered home by the team program, by mailings, and at subsequent mass meetings. It is also repeated by the Voter Education Newsletter that each block captain receives (his name having been forwarded to the state headquarters by the local V.O.T.E. project office). "Get your twenty and the new day will take care of itself" is the message to the block captains. 3) Several months have passed during which thousands of block workers have been recruited in the thirteen metropolitan areas and the organization of card files by streets has been completed. During this period block captains have received their badges which are printed in red, white, and blue which read at the top "Freedom Worker" and at the bottom "Official Block Captain," and in the space in the middle each block captain's individual name is printed by hand by volunteer workers, using the thick, felt-tipped artist pens. Around October 25, the next crucial step is taken. The lists of twenty are mailed to each block captain together with twenty pieces of literature (this is designed to provide an additional reason why the block captain must see individually each of his twenty people). Also enclosed is a sheet of mimeographed instructions. Then the telephone committee goes to work. Following printed instructions, each phone worker phones a block worker and says, "Did you receive your materials?" "Have you passed out your literature yet?" "Did you get your badge?" "How many of your people have you contacted?" Etc. As is apparent, the purpose of the telephone workers is to galvanize the block workers. Telephone workers are trained to be able to appraise whether or not a block worker is producing. If not, another block worker is obtained.

Step Four. Before the registration period ends the second huge mass meeting is held. The impact on each block worker of seeing hundreds of other block workers, all wearing badges, coupled with his knowledge

that each of these people represents twenty other people has a remarkable effect on stimulating a sense of participation in a grand project. At this second mass meeting block workers are told by the team speakers that "we will know how each of you do and we will post on the wall of the V.O.T.E. headquarters the list of those block workers who did the best job and those who did the worst job."

Jack, these are the essential ingredients. In Harris County in 1958 there were 40,000 Negro poll tax holders, of which 12,000 voted. In 1960, without a block worker program poll tax holders increased to 51,000. At this point the block worekr program was instituted. Eighteen hundred block workers walked forty three precincts of the Negro ward of the city of Houston. On election day, 42,000 of the 51,000 voted. In the course of this startling success, the ingredients of the above described program were perfected. The objective of V.O.T.E. is to export the Houston block worker program, through existing local Negro organizations, to the following cities: Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Tyler Waco, Austin, Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur; and, through existing PASO organizations to the following cities: San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi, the two-county Valley complex of eleven side-by-side cities from Brownsville on the Gulf to McAllen, the two counties being Hidalgo and Cameron, and Dallas and Houston; and through existing central labor bodies to the following cities: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston, Lufkin, Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Temple, Amarillo, San Angelo, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Austin, and Texarkana; and through existing urban liberal organizations, in every city in Texas having an organization. The objective is on the top of the letterhead: "A Million More for '64."

Cordially,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

P.S.: The whole thing is a soap bubble unless the liberal and labor communities are serious about civil rights and this project will not succeed in any state where such a commitment is lacking.

August 28, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
P. O. Box 571
Austin, Texas

RE: VEP 3-22

Dear Larry:

This is just a note to let you know the kind of reporting we will need on this phase of your operation. As I understand it, you will be using this grant primarily for the recruitment and organizational project in preparation for a registration project. We not too frequently have the opportunity to gather information about the recruitment and the organizational problems, techniques, and specifics. Therefore, we are very interested in obtaining from you as detailed information as possible.

We should like your narrative report to take somewhat the following form: 1) The brief summary of the recruitment and organizational problems which you anticipated from the outset; 2) The techniques you devised for overcoming the problems and the justification for the selection of these techniques rather than others; and 3) The extent to which your original problem analysis and technique selection proved accurate and effective in implementation.

I hope this does not sound too formidable a reporting requirement. Actually, all it amounts to is a systematic narration of the implementation of the team program. I don't believe I mentioned it above, but we should want you to include the actual areas in which the work goes on.

We should like to have such a report in our office by the 10th of each month beginning in September. If you have any objections tok or questions about such reporting, please let us know right away.

We have great hope for your project, and confidence in the ability of your organization effectively to implement it. If we can, in any way, be of assistance to you, you have but to ask.

Best wishes to the personnel of your organization, and my warmest personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB
JMV
RTB

September 8, 1963

SEP 10 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Enclosed is the copy Texas of the instructions received from your office which you have asked to be returned to you. We acknowledge receipt of the $3,500 grant from the Voter Education Project. It has been deposited in a special account, as per your instructions.

Mrs. Erma LeRoy of Houston has officially gone on the V.O.T.E. payroll, as of September 1st. Mr. Martin Wiginton is on the payroll, as of August 1st. Larry Goodwyn has gone on salary as research director.

As system has been set up to provide financial reports once a month. In addition, as I mentioned to you on the phone, I will endeavor to send informal reports to you on a weekly basis.

For the next three weeks, the Team Program will be functioning at mass meetings in the key metropolitan areas, recruiting block workers. I will be reporting to you on developments.

Cordially,

Larry

LARRY GOODWYN
Research Director

Return to WB
JMW
RTB

Rec'd 9/12/63

September 10, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

From John Walker

Dear Wiley:

The following is a brief report of my work on behalf of VEP in Houston, Texas.

On Friday, August 30, I met with attorneys Francis Williams and Barbara Jordan, Mr. W. C. Day, and a Mrs. Perry, all officers of the Harris County Council of Organizations, about their request to VEP for funds with which to conduct a voter registration campaign in Houston. On Saturday, August 31, I talked with Rev. David Shipley about the HCCO and its work in the Houston community.

Francis Williams is president of the HCCO. Barbara Jordan is third vice president. She is a young woman who sought policital office last year, and who received widespread community support in her bid. Mr. W. C. Cay is chairman of the voter registration committee who is also president of the local postal alliance. Mrs. Perry is in charge of registration records for the HCCO. She is an instructor in Sociology at Texas Southern University. Rev. Shipley is a Presbyterian minister who is quite knowledgeable about the work of the HCCO and other organizations in the city.

I now try to put into writing some of the things I learned as a result of our discussions that I think you want to know.

While the HCCO has 65 member organizations, this number represents only a small percentage of the Negro organizations in the city. The other groups, however, are not involved in registration activity. Other organizations which could be expected to conduct registration drives cooperate with the HCCO. For example, the NAACP is a member of HCCO, and supports this request. Francis Williams, incidentally, is immediate past president of NAACP.

There is in process, the organization of a CORE chapter. There is no SNCC group. The most competitive group with HCCO is the United Political Organization, a group of middle-class business and professional men anxious to change the political structure of Texas. This group came into being prior to the last gubernational campaign for the apparent purpose of supporting John Connally for governor. Members include Carter Wesley, editor of the Houston Informer, Atty. Aloysius Wickliff, Dr. A. N. Beal, a young physician,

and wealthy Texas businessman Hobart Taylor, and Mack Hannah. (I will send you a clipping from the Houston Cronicle which gives more information about this group later).

Francis Williams said that UPO supported Mr. Connally's position on civil rights and that some of its members have been rewarded with political appointments to state commissions.

UPO, however, does not engage in registration drives and in this sphere, it is not competitive with HCCO. UPO seeks to exert influence through the "magic of its members' names and reputations.

I should here point out that HCCO is political, too. It has a special committee, though, for political action. Last year, this committee sponsored the candicacy of Miss Jordan for state representative, and supported the candidacy of Don Yarborough for governor. More than 70% of Houston's Negroes voted for Yarborough.

Thus, the only community-wide group active in voter registration efforts seems to me to be the HCCO. This, plus several other factors, lead me to believe that it is the group best equipped to receive and administer a VEP grant.

One of these factors is the "bloc" (rather than "block") worker system. More than 1800 "bloc" workers, each responsible for "blocs" of approximately 20 households, made periodic contacts with their "constituents". Each worker is deputized to sell poll tax and does so. I was doubtful that the organization actually had that many workers, but I was shown a card file in which the names and other pertinent data was kept on each one of them. There were 1000 cards. The work of these workers is coordinated by ward and precinct leaders who also double as "bloc" workers. These "bloc" workers are used during political campaings, too. But at these times, they work under the auspices of the Political Action Committee. Working in both capacities, they are able to have several contacts with the persons for whom they are responsible in a year's time.

Another factor is that HCCO has an elaborate record-keeping set-up. They have the names, addresses, telephone numbers, etc., of all the Negro voters in the city; records showing whether they voted in previous elections, etc. They are also prepared to collect other kinds of useful data if VEP requests it.

A third factor is the quality of the leadership and the know-how and

willingness to work in this area they have. A built-in check on this group's not becoming involved in partisan politics is Mr. Day's leadership of the registration committee. He is a postal employee, and thus subject to the restrictions of the Hatch Act.

Aside from the above considerations, three things occur to me. One is that the goal - 100,000 registered voters, is a bit high. Francis Williams and Day agree, and say that 80,000 is a more reasonable figure. Another thing is that the amount of money requested seems a bit high, especially when viewed against the background of what the HCCO has achieved with only token financial resources. Furthermore, I think Houston Negroes could be tapped to provide a larger share of the budget than $1000. Williams and Day agree to this, also, but their position is that they don't want to place the burden of fund-raising upon the "bloc" workers for morale reasons, and they don't have time to do it themselves during this short period because of their own activities, both professional and project-related.

Finally, if VEP is interested in learning more about Negro registration problems in large urban areas, and wants to use Houston as a research area, I suggest that Mrs. Perry has the resources and resourcefulness to collect meaningful data in this regard. She can use her students at TSU to collect and gather data as a class project, and can draw from the experiences of others who are on the TSU faculty. She is now in the process of preparing a report on one project she has recently completed for the HCCO. I showed her the Nashville survey results, and she asked that VEP send her a copy of their report. Since I don't have her address or first name, I would suggest that you can contact her through the HCCO office if you want to pursue this matter further.

So, in conclusion, I think that HCCO is the group in Houston which should be supported in registration by VEP. I do not think, however, that VEP should bear the full cost of their effort.

Reports will be forthcoming on Nashville, Pine Bluff, and Memphis. Thanks again for the opportunity to undertake these special projects.

Sincerely,

John Walker

js

P. S. Francis Williams sends his warmest personal regards.

jw

Please have this typed & a copy sent to me. Thanks.

Sept. 10, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley,

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~~[illegible]~~

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~~We discussed at length the HCCO~~

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Reports will be forthcoming on Nashville, Pine Bluff & Memphis. In the meantime please have a typed copy of this report sent to me so that I can make additions, etc, if necessary. Thanks again for the opportunity to undertake these special projects.

Sincerely

John Walker

P.S. Francis Williams sends his warmest personal regards. JW.

VOTE

As of Sept. 10th 1963

TEMPORARY DIRECTORY OF PROJECT DIRECTORS--- BLOCKWRKER PROGRAM

	COUNTY	PROJECT DIRECTOR	HOME ADDRESS	HQ ADDRESS
N	Dallas	Mrs. Julia Scott	431 Ave. H WH- 11367	2105 N. Akard RI- 14685
L	El Paso	Manuel Garcia-Nunez		1106 Wyoming 533- 6211
N	Galveston	Mrs. Clara Butler	120- 9th St. WI- 55837 Texas City	
L	Hidalgo	Renato Cuellar FILEMON VELA HARLINGEN	803 N. Louisiana WO- 83316 Weslaco	
N	Jefferson	Mrs. Maudry Plummer	4315 Bob VI- 20588 Beaumont	
N	Mc Lennan	Van Pell Evans	1900 Armstrong SW- 91616 Waco	
L	Nueces	Pete Resendez	5018 Williams Drive UL- 37735 Corpus Christi	
		L I.C. Lozano	1217 S. Brownlee TU- 30538 Corpus Christi	
N	Tarrant	Mrs. Leonora Rolla	4751 Ramey JE- 41349 Ft. Worth	
N	Travis	B. T. Bonner	1907 Whittier GR- 21055 Austin	
N	Bexar	Mrs. Emily Bowles	1702 Dakota LE- 39030 San Antonio	2404 E. Houston San Antonio
		N Mrs. Maggie Mull	CA- 61505 San Antonio	203 International Bldg San Antonio
L	Cameron	Martin Rutledge	P.O.Box 1602 347 Rio Vista Drive LI- 61111 Brownsville	

(Not included: Houston, Tyler,)

3-22

United States Senate

MEMORANDUM SEP 14 1963

I thought you would be interested in this.

Ralph Yarborough
U.S.S.

JMR
WBV
RTB

Pena Says Connally Favors Texas Poll Tax

Gov. John Connally's speech before the League of Women Voters Monday in Austin was a "sadistic, under-the-table, oblique way of telling the people he favored retaining the poll tax," Albert Pena said Tuesday.

In that speech, Connally termed the county commissioner, who also heads the state Political Association of Spanish - speaking Organizations, a would-be political boss "who builds his power by building a wall between Mexican-Texans and Anglo-Texans, using Teamster organizers as the bricklayers."

Connally, speaking at a league rally designed to drum up support for the Nov. 9 amendment election to repeal the poll tax, said Pena was attempting to build a powerful Mexican-Texan bloc vote and then warned some leaders might use abolition of the poll tax to build bloc votes.

Connally Silent

Connally, informed of Pena's statements, declined to make any further comment. He again declined to comment when informed Houston attorney Don Yarborough, potential liberal candidate for governor, had accused him of favoring retention of the poll tax by lacking the "guts" to admit it. Yarborough's statement also defended Pena as an "outstanding leader."

"The governor should have the courage to tell us whether he is for or against abolishing the poll tax. The governor should tell us whether he is for or against the Kennedy - Johnson administration," Pena said during a press conference he called Tuesday to answer the governor's charges.

He reminded Connally PASO grew out of the Viva Kennedy clubs organized to gain backing for President Kennedy among the Spanish - speaking in the presidential election of 1960. "Ironically, Gov. Connally was beneficiary of Viva Kennedy participation," Pena said. PASO backed Connally for governor in the general election after first having backed Price Daniel and then Yarborough.

For Civil Rights

He said he, as a Democrat, endorses President Kennedy's civil rights bill, then added: "It's difficult to find any portion of the Kennedy - Johnson progressive program the governor will endorse."

Pena, however, said Gov. Connally's criticism Monday was a blessing: "Some of the people who have been wishy-washy about working in politics have been coming around for something to do . . . and there have been quite a few."

Pena said he would "never understand" why Gov. Connally would "deliberately alienate minority voters to satisfy personal whims of segregationists. I will never understand why the governor would make a whipping boy out of organized labor.

"Perhaps the governor refuses to recognize political facts of life," Pena added. He said Texas is now a two-party state, and conservative Democrats have gone over to the Republican Party.

"The only way to fill this vacuum (resulting from the party switch) is to register more Mexican - American and Negro voters. Does the governor object to registering more Democratic voters or does he stand by his statement that if the presidential election was held today, Barry Goldwater would carry Texas?"

Pena said Connally made the statement at the recent governor's conference.

Returning to Connally's comments on bloc voting, Pena said: "The only bloc voting I am concerned about is Republican bloc voting, and the only answer is Democratic bloc voting."

In denying Connally's charge he is "boss" of Mexican-American voters in Texas, Pena termed such a statement "an insult to the integrity and intelligence of every independent Mexican-American voter in Texas."

Gov. Connally Attack Wrong, Spears Says

State Sen. Franklin Spears Tuesday said Gov. John Connally was wrong in using a League of Women Voters forum to launch an attack on a political enemy.

The senator, who was present in Austin Monday when Connally blasted Pena as a would-be political boss at a league meeting designed to assist in repeal of the poll tax, said he agreed with Connally "we don't want bossism." But he said he is sure that Pena would agree to the same thing.

"Albert Pena couldn't be boss of all the Texas Latin-Americans if he wanted, and he knows it," Spears said. The senator added he doesn't see anything wrong with the Political Association of Spanish - speaking Organizations, of which Pena is state chairman, as long as it is not dominated by outside groups.

"The league has worked hard on this project," Spears said. "We should repeal the poll tax in order to increase participation in elections by Anglos, Latins, and all groups. I don't want a personal clash between Pena and Connally to obscure the real issue.

"The repeal of the poll tax will increase voter participation among Anglos just as much, if not more, than among Latins and Negroes. The aim is not to get one group more active than another but to get everybody activated. The poll tax inhibits participation."

Pena himself Tuesday downgraded his role as a political boss in PASO. He noted in the 1962 Democratic primaries, while he personally favored Don Yarborough for governor in the first primary and so informed the local chapter of PASO, the state PASO organization, of which he was president, endorsed former Gov. Price Daniel. In the runoff, after Daniel was eliminated, state PASO endorsed Yarborough. In the general election, PASO endorsed all the Democratic nominees, including Connally.

"Some boss, huh," Pena said of the 1962 first primary endorsement by PASO.

September 12, 1963

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Mrs. White:

The Voter Education Project has received a request for a grant of funds for voter registration in Houston, from the Harris County Council of Organizations. Mr. Francis L. Williams is president of the Harris County Council, and Mr. W. C. Day is director of the Council's Voter Registration Committee.

Prior to responding to their grant request we would appreciate an evaluation by you, as a SRC Board Member, of the Harris County Council as an effective civic organization and its leadership. Such an evaluation by a SRC Board Member will be of invaluable assistance to us here at VEP in reaching a decision on their request for voter registration funds.

It was a real pleasure meeting you at the Advisory Committee Meeting, and I look forward to seeing you again at the meeting of the Executive Committee.

A reply at your earliest convenience will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Acting Assistant Director

VEJ:nm

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB

SEP 16 1963

September 12, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley,

Just a note to explain that when the bank sent our checks for the V.O.T.E. account, they omitted check numbers 1-129. This should explain our report to the Voter Education Project which began with check number 130.

Sincerely,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn
Research Director

9-19-63

September 12, 1963

Reverend Charles Kelly
Executive Director
Houston Council on Human Relations
3605 Fannin Street
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Kelly:

The Voter Education Project has received a request for a grant of funds for voter registration in Houston, from the Harris County Council of Organizations. Mr. Francis L. Williams is president of the Harris County Council, and Mr. W. C. Day is director of the Council's Voter Registration Committee.

Prior to responding to their grant request, we would appreciate an evaluation by you, as director of the Houston Council on Human Relations, of the Harris County Council as an effective civic organization and its leadership. Such an evaluation by one so close to SRC will be of invaluable assistance to us here at VEP in reaching a decision on their request for voter registration funds.

A reply at your earliest convenience will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Acting Assistant Director

VEJ:nm

September 12, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

It is a great pleasure to read your letters and reports. We feel like we are in close touch with the very exciting things that are going on in Texas. There appears to be an increasing concern among civil rights people about specific techniques for stimulating an alliance between Negroes and other elements with whom Negroes share a common interest. If your experience leads you to comment on the techniques, pitfalls, et cetera, of stimulating such alliances, we would appreciate them in the course of your reporting.

Wiley tells me that you mentioned something to him in a telephone conversation about the use of IBM processing in preparing prospect lists for your block worker program. I have found, in the past, that IBM equipment is very helpful in this kind of thing. One of the questions you have to answer is whether the expense involved with IBM equipment counter balances the expense and possibility of error when the processing is done manually. Sometimes it is possible to find a business organization, particularly an insurance company, which has IBM keypunch machines and sorting machines, and a printer which they will donate for use after hours. Again, I would be surprised if you could not find the equipment that you need available at the University of Texas. When I was a student at Tulane, I found ways to use the equipment in the computer center there for things which were only indirectly associated with the curriculum. I would suggest you look into these two angles, and also check Austin for a data processing center which would have all of the equipment you would need, and with which you might be able to establish some kind of working relationship. Certainly if you can gain access to the equipment you need in any

of these ways, your work will be greatly simplified. Ideally, you could set up a key-punch machine with an operator in the office where the poll tax lists are available, and put the names and addresses into IBM cards there. If this is not possible, then you would have to copy the lists and take them wherever the key-punch machine was available. Once you get the names and other information punched into the cards, along with a simple numerical code identifying location, it is possible with amazing rapidity and accuracy, to sort the cards most any way you choose. When sorting is completed, each batch of cards can then be placed in the printer, and you will come out with a list of the names on the cards. These would be ideal working lists for your block workers. Please note that in these remarks, I am assuming that you are completely unfamiliar with data processing techniques. If this assumption is incorrect, please do not take offense.

If I can be of any assistance in any way, you know you have but to ask.

Blackwell sends his best along with mine.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

SEP 5 1963

SEP 5 1963

Sunday, September 1, 1963

WBB
JM
RTB

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I am writing this at home on this, the first full day I have spent in Austin in almost a month. I arrived back from Washington eight days ago on a Saturday, left the next morning for the annaul State AFL-CIO convention at Houston, flew back to Austin the following Wednesday for the "March on Austin" and went back to Houston for the remainder of the convention and the voter registration conference that followed the day after the convention. So, I'm beginning to look like the late John Foster Dulles (or Wiley Branton) when it comes to traveling.

Note!

During my absence, our staff opened up the permanent new offices of Voters Of Texas Enlist. All future correspondence should be sent to this new address:

Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Phone Hi 20855

The offices are bigger and will serve two purposes: state headquarters for the registration drive and Austin headquarters for the blockworkers program in Austin.

JM what about IBM cards for this?

As for the blockworker program, I received a copy of the Harris County Council of Organization's proposal to you, so I know you have some idea of this program. VOTE's principal objective is to export the Houston program to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Corpus Christi, Beaumont-Port Arthur, El Paso and the deep Valley. The blockworker program is extremely complex, involving the transfer of thousands of names from poll tax lists to 3 X 5 cards, reshuffling the cards by street address, breaking them down into groups of 20 to be given to individual blockworkers. Additionally, the motivation, recruitment, and training of blockworkers is a big item. Then there is the literature each blockworker gives to his 20 persons, the official blockworker badges, which are printed and look like this:

FREEDOM WORKER
Official San Antonio Block Captain
John Doe

As you know, the "Team Program" is our chief recruiting tool. The HCCO people in Houston have kept their 1960 blockworker list up to date and have a backlog of 1400 names--but they'll need a total of 3,500 so even they have a huge task. Dallas, needing 1,000 blockworkers has none, and no detailed card file. Fort Worth, thanks to the VEP project there last year, has a complete up to date card file, broken down by streets. So all we need there is to recruit and train the blockworkers. But most of the other cities are in the same category as Dallas... i.e. we'll have to start from scratch. But we have a lot going for us. The four legs of the coalition have never been cooperating so closely as now. Durham made a big hit at the AFL-CIO convention, as did Pena, the statewide President of PASO (Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations.) The AFL-CIO sent an official delegation to Austin for the March, and passed a resolution formally endorsing the march, which put this Southern State organization ahead of the national AFL-CIO Executive Board, doesn't it! Also, Texas AFL-CIO committee on Civil Rights reported out a civil rights plank that met the issue head on and it was adopted by the convention. As one somewhat dazed (but delighted) delegate said to me, "I think we're trying to compete with the NAACP." While this was going on in Houston the morning of the 28th,

the troops were gathering in Austin for the March there. Some 20 people, of both races, were on the plane with me from Houston that got into Austin just 30 minutes before the March. The March was an unqualified success. As the Austin TV station reported that night, in a tone of mild disbelief...."Between 1200 and 1500 people marched two miles through searing 103 degree heat today in the March for Jobs and Freedom and according to police reports, not a single person dropped out."

About 20% of the crowd was white, including, as the TV station reported, "ministers, priests, school teachers, beatniks, businessmen, students, housewives and members of organized labor." An attempt was made by Bonner to get everyone's name during the one hour the crowd was gathering at Doris Miller Auditorium in East Austin and he told me yesterday that there were delegations from over 50 Texas cities and he didn't have but 500 names of the 1500 who were in the march. It was a completely orderly march, praised, after-the-fact, by the Austin Chief of Police. The I.W.C.C ("Indignant White Citizens Council"), recently formed by a man named Joiner, a native of Mississippi who now lives near Dallas, had advertised a huge march up Congress Avenue, in front of the Capital, on the morning of the march. He arrived in town with himself, his two sons, and three other persons and began his march. He got two recruits along the way. He thought he'd gotten 20, but a quick check revealed that 18 of them were newsmen. The good General Walker arrived in town to "see what kind of response Mr. Joiner would get," announced he was not disappointed, added that it was a socialist-communist plot of the Kennedys, and got out of town before nightfall. The pore guy. You know, he is sort of providing comic relief. A one-person straight man for the whole civil rights movement. But, of course, he's sick.

It is difficult to describe some of the scenes in that march, Wiley. One old guy, walking with a cane--and I mean an old guy, marched along, starting at the head of the line and gradually dropping back through the ranks as his pace was a little slower than the march pace. He ended up trailing the last file, but he made it, all the way to Wooldridge Park. As my rank passed him, I introduced myself and he said he was a native of Austin, was 79 years old, had lived long enough for this day, and wouldn't miss it for the world.

There were a forest of signs. My favorite was the sign of the Student Interracial Committee of the University of Texas: "If not now...when?" And another one, that Bonner had made up, that said: "Freedom, All, Here, Now," which struck me as sort of a marvel of concise totality.

Eight speakers were on the program at Wooldridge Park, six of them, I noticed with a certain sense of participation, being steering committee members of the coalition: Durham from Dallas, Brooks from Fort Worth, Black from San Antonio, Bonner, Williams and LeRoy from Houston. You can tell Randolph that among the white people he met in Dallas, the following were in the march: Latane Lambert from Dallas, Bob Hall, Jim Phelps and Charles Hall from Houston, Mary Wilson from Dallas, Bernard from San Antonio, Henry Munoz and Lalo Soliz from San Antonio and Martin Garcia from the Valley. We could have mounted a quorum of the coalition right there on Congress Avenue.

Martin Wiginton just dropped by the house, having just gotten back from Fort Bend County where the "Team Program" functioned yesterday, recruting blockworkers in that county, which is about 20% Negro and 30% Latino. Martin is the co-director of statewide voter registration. Another co-director, Erma LeRoy of Houston, plus a regional director from Houston, A.D. Azios, and a labor leader from Houston, made up the "Team" yesterday in Fort Bend County. Wednesday, the Team addresses a mass meeting in Galveston County. Meanwhile, this Thursday, the top leadership of

VOTE will meet to merge our respective efforts into one, coordinated statewide program. We've got to recruit 12,000 blockworkers in the next 9 weeks.

I have gotten a carbon copy of a proposal sent to you by our East Texas leader, Reverend A.D. Thomas of Lufkin. He is a good man, competent, and, an ingredient needed in that country, courageous. I worked with him in 1962. But we didn't have as many white people in East Texas who would rally publicly to the cause as we do now.

I have only one more out-of-state trip to make--to New York September 15th. Other than that, I should be in Texas from now on. I will endeavor to write you a report once a week personally, in addition to the regular reports you have asked for.

I am enclosing the last coalition newsletter we'll publish for awhile. It came out just a day or two before VOTE was set up. From now on, we'll have Voter Education Newsletters.

My best to Randolph, Jack and Jean Levine, and my continuing thanks to you.

Cordially,

Larry

Larry

The out-of-town representation (in the march) is due, solely, I think, to the interior communications within Durham's Texas Council of Voters. He really got the people out from small, rural areas. I'm afraid I may have been guilty in the past of underestimating the depth of Durham's organization. He has a far-flung organizational network.

Larry

FROM the Aug. 23d edition of the liberal Texas Observer.

A Good Move

Nothing more heartening, as to the labor movement, has happened in Texas in the last ten years than the recent labor conferences in South Texas on the conditions of work for Mexican-Americans. It is not within the authority of the Texas AFL-CIO to try to organize new unions—that job traditionally falls to the international unions. But no one in the United States needs union organization any more than do the farm workers, the domestic workers, and the retail shop workers in the southern part of Texas. In brazening their way into that hostile country, Texas labor leaders have shown that they have found again some of that fervor of the thirties that changed national history and made this a better country. It is not merely incidental that they took their key notes—the willingness to arouse, even to inflame the people against injustice; the willingness to demonstrate, for that basically is what the strike has always been, a demonstration—from the Negro movement in the South. Let us hope that soon they and other liberal leaders in Texas will carry the same, and other related messages into East Texas, where still slumbers the other sorely abused minority group of our state.

A DEMOCRATIC Newsletter Austin, Texas

DEMOCRATIC COALITION
Larry Goodwyn
512 Littlefield Bldg.
GR 7-4633

Vol. 1 Number 9 August 13, 1963

THIS REPORT has been a trifle delayed as your editor has been out of the office for most of the period since the statewide coalition meeting in Dallas, July 12-13. About 300 Democrats from across Texas attended the meeting, including delegations from El Paso in West Texas, Brownsville in the Valley, Amarillo in the Panhandle, Longview in East Texas, and Galveston on the upper gulf coast.

FOUR STATEWIDE CO-CHAIRMEN were selected. They are: Albert Pena, Jr., of San Antonio, State Chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations (PASO); Franklin Jones of Marshall, long recognized spokesman for loyal-liberal Democrats; W. J. Durham of Dallas, President of the Texas Council of Voters; and Hank Brown, President of the Texas State AFL-CIO. A decision was made to expand the 100 man Steering Committee to 200 with 50 persons from each of the four legs of the coalition. The additions to the Steering Committee will be made by the four co-chairmen, after consultation with interested Democrats from around the state. A special effort will be made to provide equitable geographic representation from all sections of the state in each of the four groups of the coalition.

THE FIRST TWO GOALS of the Coalition were fixed: (1) winning the poll tax repeal election, November 9, 1963, (2) launching a massive voter registration drive to enlist 200,000 to 500,000 new voters for the 1964 elections.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the Dallas meeting was an address by Mr. Randolph Blackwell of Atlanta, Georgia, field director for the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. Mr. Blackwell related some experiences in voter registration efforts in other Southern states where it isn't as easy to qualify to vote as it is in Texas. Attending as an observer, he said after the meeting that "I have not experienced a meeting before in which there was such absolute frankness of opinion, sincerity of effort, and devotion to responsibility." He also predicted to reporters that the coalition would "lead to a greater voice for minorities in the Democratic Party."

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION has been established, devoted entirely to voter education in Texas. Its name: Voters of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.) Sustained by contributions, V.O.T.E. will concern itself with voter registration in all parts of Texas. The organization was incorporated by the San Antonio law firm of Maverick, Tynan and Gochman and is mapping plans to publish a periodic Voter Education Newsletter, devoted to registration techniques, block-worker programs, and voter registration workshops.

THERE IS A GROWING AWARENESS among Texas politicos that conservative Democratic incumbents are "in trouble" for next spring's primaries. The drain of rank and file conservatives to the Republican Party has just about consigned the old Shivercrat machine to the junk heap. As a result, politicians who have always relied on the votes of these rank and file Shivercrats are now getting nervous about their re-election chances. This applies to legislative seats and congressional seats as well as statewide positions.. A survey of top GOP state officials reveals near-unanimous agreement that a GOP presidential preferential primary will be held next spring. The GOP brass are counting on a huge pro-Goldwater vote in the Texas primary to boost their man's bid for the Republican nomination against Pres. Kennedy. A large GOP turnout in May, would, of course, further weaken the Dixiecrat wing of the Democratic Party, endangering even larger numbers of conservative incumbents at all levels.

DEMOCRATIC Newsletter
512 Littlefield Bldg.
GR 7-4633
Austin, Texas

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LED BY BEXAR COUNTY CONGRESSMAN Henry Gonzalez and Bexar County Commissioner Albert Pena, Texas labor's series of job conferences along the Mexican border was kicked off this past week in Laredo. AFL-CIO Secretary Roy Evans also fired off a few volleys of his own on the twin issues of economic exploitation and civil rights.

SAID GONZALEZ, in referring to the bracero program: "If this program is not slave labor, I don't know what is. Americans will do stoop labor, but they don't want to do stoop labor for stoop wages. Never before in history has there been more shameless, unneeded and vicious legislation which has played into the hands of Twentieth Century feudal barons."

SAID PENA: "I believe the number one issue facing our nation and state is civil rights. It is meat and potatoes on the table, it is warm clothing on your back, it is the best of medical care when your loved ones are ill and it is sending your children to college -- the only way we can be guaranteed these things is by strong civil rights legislation."

EVANS, blasted by Connally for implying that demonstrations might be in order in the Valley if the commuter issue was not resolved, replied: "We first ought to have a meeting of responsible representatives of the Mexican and United States labor movements, business interests and government agencies to try to resolve the miserable situation along the border. If then we couldn't find some resolution, it might be that a series of demonstrations might be productive ... There is nothing wrong with peaceful demonstrations. They are like labor's right to strike. After all, the Boston Tea Party was an effective demonstration." The Connally-Evans exchange came after the newly-formed Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Civil Rights and Equal Employment called on the Governor for a special legislative session to deal with discrimination based on race, age, sex and union membership.

STILL ANOTHER INGREDIENT in what must be regarded as one of the most pyrotechnic political months in any "off-year" in memory was the Connally-Bonner affair. After getting an appointment with the Governor as a result of staging a 27 hour, one man sit-in at the State Capitol, Bonner, a 35-year-old college-trained Austin waiter, was denied entrance when he sought to bring along top statewide Negro leaders who had come to Austin for the occasion. Among those who drove to Austin in vain: Francis Williams of Houston, President of the Harris County Council of Organizations, the largest local Negro organization in Texas; Dr. Marion Brooks and T. L. Adams of Fort Worth; Rev. Claude Black, Dr. Ruth Bellinger, G. J. Sutton, Henry Munoz and Lalo Solis, all of San Antonio, and E. Brice Cunningham of Dallas.

THE BELDEN POLL showed U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough holding a long lead over all possible rivals, Republican and Democratic. Yarborough leads former Governor Allan Shivers, 46% to 26%; he leads former Governor Price Daniel, 41% to 28%, and he leads the Republicans' Jack Cox, 49% to 26%. Yarborough continues to draw large crowds on his weekend trips to Texas.

September 13, 1963

The Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Rev. Thomas:

Mr. Branton has asked that I write you in connection with the registration program proposed in your memorandum of August 26.

We think the project, as described in your plan of action, is a sound one. We assume that it will be conducted in conjunction with the team program of VOTE. We would like to know the details of how this conjunction will be effected.

We are troubled somewhat by the population data in your table of 24 counties. There is a considerable disparity between your population figures and those of the 1960 Census. We realize that in some instances, the U. S. figures are not as accurate as they might be, but we have not known of instances in which inaccuracies were as wide-spread or as serious as they appear to be if your figures are dependable. This matter can be of considerable importance, as illustrated by the following counties, all of which are on you list, and all of which have fewer than 200 Negroes of voting age, according to the 1960 Census: Clay, Franklin, Hood, Jack, Montague, Rains, and Wise. It is worth considering, we think, whether it is advisable to commit resources to counties having so few eligible Negroes, if indeed the U. S. Census figures are correct. If you have reason to believe that your sources of data are more accurate than the 1960 Census, we would like to know about it and to know specifically what your sources are. On the other hand, if you do ~~not~~ have convenient access to the 1960 Census figures, we shall be happy to forward them to you for the counties involved.

VOTE

Your plan of action mentions, by inference, only one congressional district - the Seventh. We would like to know if you have contact with leaders in the counties of the other districts involved, and if so, who they are. We are not certain, at this point, whether a program of the magnitude envisioned in your plan of action can most effectively be conducted from a single headquarters, and as a single program, or whether it would be better to consider a series of congressional district programs. Our minds are open on this subject, and we would appreciate your comments.

Your observations on the matters discussed above will be of great benefit to us in arriving at a decision about the support of registration programs in rural East Texas.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Memo from JACK MINNIS

September 6, 1963

Since Thomas is listed as a member of the Texas executive committee of the Texas Council of Voters, I presume he is a part of the Goodwin operation. I presume also that this request is similar in organizational nature to the one from Williams in Houston. If these presumptions are correct, this looks like the thing to do in East Texas. I am attaching a list of some of the counties which Thomas included in his statistics. You'll note there are some serious discrepancies between the U.S. census figures on NVAP and Thomas's. I wonder what Thomas's source is ? If the U.S. figures are corredt, then Thomas anticipates operating in several counties where there is little or no potential. Don't we need to straighten this out? It could be, as we found last year here in Atlanta, that the U.S. figures are inaccurate.

Memo

from **JACK MINNIS**

1320
1323
2643

944
1033
2027 NVAP

Clay - 51

Cooke - 488

Delta - 422

Franklin - 199

~~Hood~~ - 34

Jack - 52

Johnson - 915

Montague - 2

Parker - 268

Rains - 158

Rockwall - 607

Van Zandt - 725

Wise - 70

J.M.
Please give your opinion & any information you deem pertinent for consideration
Rec'd 9-4-63

JM
RTB
Return to WAB

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton DATE: August 26, 1963

FROM: Rev. A. D. Thomas

SUBJECT: Negro Vote in Rural East Texas

I was born and raised in East Texas and have been active in church and political work for a number of years. I have been pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church in Lufkin for twenty years.

I attended the Coalition Meeting in Dallas where your assistant, Mr. Blackwell, talked to us. We are all very encouraged by the important work that you and your organization are doing for the Negroes of the South. We believe that permanent progress in the field of civil rights must come through the full exercise of the right to vote.

The potential in East Texas is as great as anywhere in America, especially since we do not face the same kind of resistance you and your workers are meeting in Mississippi. But to do this job we need help. A breakdown is attached (Exhibit A) that shows the following:

1. Total Population of County, both White and Negro.
2. Estimated total Negro population.
3. Estimated total number of eligible Negro voters.
4. Estimated number of Negro voters paying poll tax or getting exemption certificate.
5. Estimated number of Negroes actually voting in the past Presidential election.
6. Estimated additional potential Negro voters in the particular county. (This is the difference between those eligible to vote and those actually voting.)

These figures have been compiled by us by contacting the County Clerks' Offices, count from the poll tax rolls and the poll tax lists, and count of votes in a number of Negro precincts.

The area included covers every rural East Texas county from the Louisiana border westward to a line running from Dallas south through Waco and Austin and on to the Gulf Coast east of Corpus Christi. None of these big cities are included. Here is a breakdown:

1. Average Negro population: approximately 28% of total population;

2. Number of eligible Negro voters as a percentage to the total Negro population: approximately 50%;

3. Number of Negroes paying poll tax or securing exemption certificate as a percentage of total eligible voters; approximately 22%;

4. Total number of Negroes actually voting as a percentage of the total number of eligible Negro voters: approximately 18%;

5. Additional number of potential Negro voters in county as a percentage of total Negro voters: approximately 82%.

The total population is a little over 2,000,000 and the total Negro population is approximately 498,938; the total number of eligible Negro voters is approximately 242,021; the total number of those Negroes eligible to vote that pay poll tax or get exemption certificates is 56,525; and the total number actually voting is only 44,952; thus, leaving a potential to work with in Rural East Texas of the staggering total of 197,069.

In the poll tax season of 1961-62, I worked with Mrs. Erma LeRoy of the Texas Council of Voters and Labor's COPE and with Larry Goodwin of the State Coalition. I especially concentrated on the thirteen counties in the heart of East Texas. We learned

many lessons from this registration effort that we are applying now. We didn't start early enough in 1961--something we have corrected this time. Second, we are putting emphasis on lining up precinct workers (our goal is one for every fifty voters) instead of on random mass meetings. We have good trained leadership in East Texas now. In my home box in Lufkin, over 1,000 are now voting and the ten trained assistants I have are now helping me to get the workers in other counties. Mr. Royal Tucker of Henderson, Willie Jerry Jones of Huntsville, and Rev. P. J. Walker of Cold Springs are also playing important roles in this effort. (All are leaders in the Coalition). Mr. Branton, we feel we need some priority help. Labor has spent a great deal of money in Texas in efforts to register the Negro voters in the cities and metropolitan areas. Frankly, the rural areas have been neglected until 1961. Now, we feel we have the experience to really change things politically.

In order to accomplish this goal, however, we must begin now a voter registration and organization drive among the Negroes here in East Texas. Time is important. Poll tax season opens October 1 and runs to January 31, 1964. Before October 1, we must have lined up all our precinct workers in each county. Our top leaders in each county must begin to spend more time on this--immediately. They all work as you know, but with some secretarial help and car expenses, we can get in gear now before it is too late. (We waited until October in 1961 and the poll tax drive was half-over before we found and trained enough workers.)

The cost of this project is $10,000. We have no idea as to what moneys are available and we can operate with less. Any help would be <u>real</u> help. You can see from the budget that we have some

flexibility in the number of staff members we can put to work. The budget is listed as Exhibit B.

How this money is to be spent is stated in the "Plan of Action," which is Exhibit C. We think the Plan of Action is best suited to Rural East Texas, based on our experience.

As I have said, Mr. Branton, we must begin our work immediately. We hereby request your financial assistance with this project. We will be glad to handle the disbursement of the money in any way you see fit. To see that all workers are handling their responsibilities according to plan, the Plan of Action calls for numerous reports, and we will be glad to furnish you with copies of all reports. If you have any questions, please let us know and we will make every effort to furnish any additional data that you may need. In any event, time is real important now, so it would be good if we could hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

A. D. Thomas
913 Clark
Lufkin, Texas

A. D. Thomas

cg

COUNTIES IN EAST TEXAS

COUNTIES	TOTAL POPULATION	NEGRO POPULATION	ELIGIBLE NEGRO VOTERS	NEGROES PAYING POLL TAX	PAST ELECTION VOTERS	ADDITIONAL POTENTIAL VOTERS
1 Anderson	28,167	7,040	3,802	836	684	3,118
2 Angelina	39,814	9,953	4,976	1,094	895	4,081
3 Austin	13,777	3,444	1,722	378	309	1,413
4 Bowie	59,971	14,992	7,496	1,649	1,349	6,147
5 Brazoria	76,204	11,051	9,525	2,095	1,715	7,810
6 Brazos	44,895	11,223	5,611	1,235	1,009	4,602
7 Burleson	11,177	2,794	1,397	307	251	1,146
8 Cass	23,496	5,874	2,937	646	528	2,409
9 Chambers	10,379	2,594	1,297	285	233	1,064
10 Cherokee	33,120	8,280	4,140	910	745	3,395
11 Clay	8,351	2,087	1,043	229	187	856
12 Collin	41,247	10,311	5,155	1,134	927	4,228
13 Cooke	22,560	5,640	2,820	620	507	2,313
14 Delta	5,860	1,465	732	161	131	601
15 Denton	47,432	11,858	5,929	1,304	1,067	4,862
16 Ellis	43,395	10,846	5,424	1,193	976	4,448
17 Falls	21,263	5,315	2,657	584	478	2,179
18 Fannin	23,880	5,970	2,985	656	537	2,448
19 Fort Bend	40,527	10,131	5,065	1,114	911	4,154
20 Franklin	5,105	1,276	638	140	114	524
21 Freestone	12,525	3,131	1,565	344	281	1,284
22 Galveston	140,364	35,091	17,545	3,859	3,158	14,387
23 Grayson	73,043	18,260	9,130	2,008	1,643	7,487

Gregg 24	69,436	17,359	8,679	1,909	1,562	7,487
Grimes 25	12,709	3,177	1,588	342	280	1,308
Hardin 26	24,629	8,157	3,078	877	544	2,534
Harrison 27	45,594	1,398	699	153	125	574
Henderson 28	21,786	5,446	2,723	599	490	2,233
Hill 29	23,650	5,912	2,956	650	582	2,374
Hood 30	5,433	1,358	679	149	122	557
Hopkins 31	18,594	4,648	2,325	511	418	1,906
Houston 32	19,376	4,844	2,422	532	435	1,987
Hunt 33	39,399	9,849	4,924	1,083	886	4,038
Jack 34	7,418	1,854	927	203	186	761
Jasper 35	22,100	5,525	2,762	607	497	2,265
Johnson 6	34,720	8,680	4,340	954	781	3,559
Kaufman 7	29,931	7,438	3,741	823	673	3,068
Lamar 8	34,234	8,558	4,279	941	770	3,509
Lee 9	8,949	2,237	1,118	245	201	917
Leon 40	9,951	2,487	1,243	273	223	1,020
Liberty 1	31,595	7,898	3,949	868	710	3,239
Limestone 2	20,413	5,103	2,551	561	459	2,092
Madison 3	6,749	1,687	843	185	151	692
Marian 4	8,049	2,012	1,006	221	181	825
McLennan 5	150,091	37,522	18,761	4,127	3,376	15,385
Milam 6	22,263	5,565	2,782	612	500	2,282
Montague 7	14,893	3,723	1,861	409	334	1,527
Morris 8	12,576	3,144	1,472	345	282	1,190
Nacogdoches 9	38,046	9,511	4,755	1,046	855	3,900
Navarro 50	34,423	8,605	4,302	946	774	3,528
Newton 41	10,372	2,593	1,296	285	233	1,063

Panola 2	16,870	4,217	2,108	463	379	1,729
Parker 3	22,880	5,720	2,860	2,629	574	2,286
Polk 4	13,861	3,465	1,732	381	484	1,248
Rains 5	2,993	748	374	82	67	307
Red River 6	15,682	3,920	1,960	431	350	1,610
Robertson 7	16,157	4,039	2,019	444	363	1,656
Rockwall 8	5,878	1,469	734	161	132	602
Rusk 9	36,421	9,105	4,552	1,001	819	3,733
Sabine 60	7,302	1,825	912	860	204	708
San Augustine 1	7,539	1,384	942	207	169	773
San Jacinto 2	6,153	1,438	769	169	138	631
Shelby 3	10,479	5,119	2,559	562	460	2,099
Smith 4	86,350	21,587	10,713	2,374	1,942	8,771
Titus 5	16,785	4,196	2,084	458	375	1,709
Trinity 6	7,539	1,884	942	207	169	773
Tyler 7	10,666	2,777	1,333	293	239	1,094
Upshur 8	19,793	4,948	2,474	544	445	2,029
Van Zandt 9	19,091	4,772	2,386	524	429	1,957
Walker 10	21,475	5,368	2,684	490	483	2,201
Waller 1	12,071	3,017	1,506	331	277	1,231
Washington 2	19,145	4,786	2,393	526	430	1,963
Wise 7	17,012	4,253	2,126	467	382	1,744
Wood 11	17,653	4,413	2,206	485	397	1,809
	2,030,570	498,938	242,021	56,525	44,952	197,069

BUDGET
(September 1, 1963 to January 31, 1963)

Director & Field Coordinators--8 ($100 per month per Director and Field Coordinator for 5 months)	$4,000.00
Secretary--$150 per month	750.00
Clerical Assistants--2 ($100 per month, for 5 months)	1,000.00
Travel--Personal cars ($80 per month for each Director and Field Coordinator	3,200.00
Telephone, postage, printing, & miscellaneous	1,050.00
Total	$10,000.00

PLAN OF ACTION

The general plan of action is to see that every Negro in every county in this Congressional District is contacted between now and January 31 to pay their poll tax or to register, whichever the case may be. The director will be in charge of the entire operation. He or she should be a person with a great deal of experience, with prestige, and with supervisory ability. I or one of my experienced associates should be designated as Director. The other seven Field Co-ordinators should be men of the same caliber. I have mentioned men such as Rev. P. J. Walker, San Jacinto County; Royal Tucker, Henderson County; Rev. I. D. Henderson, Angelina County, and Willie Jerry Jones of Huntsville as examples. These men all, like myself, have worked in campaigns in this Congressional District. Rev. Walker is president of the San Jacinto County Independant Voters League; I am past president and board member of the Angelina County Voters League, and Mr. Tucker and Mr. Henderson have also been active. The responsibility of each Field Co-ordinator would be to select a male and a female county leader in each county under his responsibility. Each Field Co-ordinator will be responsible for approximately nine counties. This totals approximately 180 precincts per Field Co-ordinator. The Field Co-ordinator working with the selected county leader would have the responsibility to see that precinct leader is selected within each precinct in the county that contains Negro voters. They will see that any precinct leader that is

selected will be a good organizer and promoter and one that is respected by the Negroes in that area. Our Report system guarantees they will do the work--or we get somebody else.

The Field Coordinator along with the county leaders will then assist and work with the precinct leader in forming a precinct executive committee. This committee will be comprised of one good capable and energetic person for each fifty eligible voters in that particular precinct. In other words, each member of the executive committee will have responsibility for contacting fifty eligible voters in that precinct to see that those fifty potential voters pay their poll tax or register, whichever the case may be. The Precinct Executive Committee members will be primarily dedicated young people who will volunteer their time and work and will do the job necessary to make this plan work.

CARD FILES

The Field Coordinator will make written reports of names and addresses of county leaders, precinct leaders, precinct county committeemen to the director who will in turn have the secretaries prepare card files. The card files are most important. Wherever the workers are giving us names for the card files, we know the work is being done. No names means no work and we must replace that person with someone who will work. The Field Coordinator will be the ramrod in each area directly in organizing the precincts. Because of the number of precincts involved, approximately five months will be needed to complete our organizational efforts--the four months of the actual poll tax season plus one month to get ready. We must start a month early to avoid the trouble of last time.

The secret to the success of the plan is the selection of good, reliable Precinct Executive Committeemen who will not just say they will get the job done, but will actually do it.

After the drive is over, the precinct committees will be left intact with good leadership so that it will be in a position to continue poll tax and registration efforts on a perpetual basis.

I'm sure you know by now the Coalition is starting its V.O.T.E. program all over Texas. In rural East Texas, I want to emphasize also that along with the Negroes, we have some white people in each of the counties in this district, who are reliable and sincere about Negro rights and who can be counted upon to stand with us, If you need the names of those white people, we will be glad to supply them; they are members of the Coalition.

WB

September 14, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

In Mr. Branton's absence from the city I am acknowledging your contributions of September 10, amounting to $1280.00. This will be called to his attention upon his return. Our official receipts are enclosed and I wonder if you would be kind enough to distribute them for me since I did not have complete addresses on the donors.

Thank you for the financial reporting which arrived at the same time.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

September 10, 1963

SEP 13 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed is the third group of contributions I am privileged to forward to you for your voter education project. As you know, V.O.T.E is a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the state of Texas and dedicated to voter education. We are happy to do what we can to help.

Although some of the attached checks are made out to "Voter Registration Project" rather than Voter Education Project, they are for your group, and we have endorsed them accordingly.

Checks are enclosed from the following contributors:

Mr. John Barnhart, Houston	$ 125.00
Mr. W. G. Hall, League City	500.00
Miss Nina Cullinan, Houston	500.00
Mr. Arthur Temple, Jr., Diboll	100.00
Mr. David G. Copeland, Waco	20.00
Mr. Elton Vance, Panhandle	10.00
Mr. J. C. Green, Nacogdoches	5.00
Mr. R. H. Shelton, Nacogdoches	5.00
Mr. Edwin Gaston, Jr., Nacogdoches	10.00
Mr. Charles Chamberlain, Nacogdoches	5.00
Total	$1280.00

OK

Given to R HA 9-16-63

Sincerely yours,

Nell Goodwyn

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist

September 17, 1963

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston 19, Texas

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

Thank you for your very prompt response to our inquiry regarding the Harris County Council of Organizations.

Your information has been most helpful to us.

Very truly yours,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Acting Assistant Director

VEJ:jl

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor

3207 Groveland Lane, Houston 19, Texas

SEP 17 1963

Sept 16, 1963.

Dear Mr. Jordan,

In reply to your letter of Sept. 12 regarding the Harris County Council of Organizations, all that I know of this group is good. They are representatives of most of the Negro civic clubs of the city and community. They are a respected and responsible organization

Sincerely, Eugenia Rayzor

Same letter sent to: Mrs. James S. Crate, Houston, Texas

September 12, 1963

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

The Voter Education Project has received a request for a grant of funds for voter registration in Houston, from the Harris County Council of Organizations. Mr. Francis L. Williams is president of the Harris County Council, and Mr. W. C. Day is director of the Council's Voter Registration Committee.

Prior to responding to their grant request we would appreciate an evaluation by you, as a SRC Board Member, of the Harris County Council as an effective civic organization and its leadership. Such an evaluation by a SRC Board Member will be of invaluable assistance to us here at VEP in reaching a decision on their request for voter registration funds.

A reply at your earliest convenience will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Acting Assistant Director

VEJ:nm

9-26-63

September 19, 1963

Mr. Francis L. Williams, President
Harris County Council of Organizations
P.O. Box 52113
Houston 52, Texas

Dear Mr. Williams:

Mr. Branton, who is out of the city, spoke to me by telephone this morning and asked me to write you. He wants you to know that he expects to get an answer to you early next week regarding your request for financial assistance to the Harris County program.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Secretary to Mr. Branton

THE HOUSTON COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

OFFICERS
*The Rev. Charles R. Kelly
President
*G. E. Dodd, M.D.
Vice-President
*Miss Barbara Jordan
Recording Secretary
*Leland G. Marsters, Jr.
Treasurer

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The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines
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The Rev. Ted Klein
*The Rev. James R. Noland
Mrs. Kenneth Dale Owen
*Mrs. Charles W. Pemberton
Mrs. Warren S. Perry
Mrs. J. Newton Rayzor
Mrs. Joseph F. Reilly
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*Charles Shaw
Miss Betty Sherwood
Mrs. Adolph O. Susholtz
Mrs. A. S. Vandervoort, Jr.
Carl Walker, Jr.
Walter Whitson
Mrs. A. L. Ullrich

STAFF
Mrs. George K. Dumbauld
Executive Secretary
*Executive Committee

3605 Fannin Street
Houston 4, Texas
Jackson 4-5084

SEP 27 1963

September 26, 1963

Mr. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Acting Assistant Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Air-Mail

Dear Mr. Jordan:

After a joint meeting with the officers of the Harris County Council of Organizations and the Houston Council on Human Relations, I am replying to your request for an evaluation of the Council of Organizations. I have been familiar with the Council for several years and two of the officers of the Council are now serving on our Board of Directors.

I believe the Council is the most stable of any Negro civic group. Active for some sixteen or seventeen years, the Council has been able to weather all storms of differences without fracturing.

Being the largest Negro civic organization in the county they have taken the initiative in voter education and several years ago initiated a block worker program within the predominately Negro precincts.

Mr. Francis Williams is well aware of the needs and problems of Houston and Harris County and is now in a position of strong leadership. Confidence has been placed in him not only by the Council itself but by the larger community. In conversation with Mr. Day I found him to be eager to work and capable of developing the Voter Education Project in Houston.

Houston and Harris County are on the verge of a dramatic breakthrough which can inspire the whole South for years to come. However, one essential factor is Negro independence at the polls. There is much openness to middle class Negroes, but there <u>must</u> be a change in our school boards and in job opportunities. The present school system is setting our community back and until this wall of separation is destroyed we cannot move ahead.

All this is to say that I strongly urge you to grant the request of the Council in full. Under the leadership of Mr. Williams, Mr. Day, Miss Jordan and others I feel we can register 100,000 Negro voters in Harris County and thereby bring another new day to Texas and the South.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Kelly

Charles Kelly
Executive Director

CK:ecd

Copy to: Mr. Francis Williams

September 27, 1963

JM to WAB

As you*ll see, Thomas has now answered my query of September 13. In light of your remarks yesterday, there is apparently no assurance that Thomas is the actual composer of the letters. I am not sure what importance we should attach to this, if it is true. We had, I thought, understood that whoever we supported in East Texas would be working very closely with Goodwyn andthe Democratic Coalition. The fact that Goodwyn is working for the election of Musslewhite (?) in next year*s congressional primary does not appear to me to be necessarily a cause for concern. I should suppose that M*s election would hinge on a sufficient number of Negro voters and that a concentrated registration drive (along with success in the November referendum) would be a primary desideratum for Goodwyn, however single-minded he might be about getting M into Congress. I can understand we*d need to be concerned if the congressional primary were coming up during the period when the registration drive we*re supporting was underway--there*d be the possibility of funds getting mixed up and so on. But I should suppose that the registration drive will be long gone by the time the primary rolls around. Furthermore it is my impression that Goodwyn is firmly committed to the idea thathis own plans rely for fructification on a largely increased Negro regriatration. Since his political interest is at least temporarily in conunnction with our interest in registration, I fail to see anything particularly omnimous in the communication you mentioned yesterday.

I do think, though, it is important to consider where the communication came from. If it came from someone within an organization which is avowedly affiliated with the D. Coalition, It would give me some pause because it might be an indication that everything is not as honey-sweet within the coalition as Goodwyn has lead us to believe. It there is some serious competition among competing ambitions for empire within the coalition, then we certainly need to know about it and to conduct ourselves accordingly. On the other hand, if the communication came from outside the Coalition, I'd suggest it might come from eitherthe Connally camp (the U.P.O., if our information is correct) or the Johnson camp. I have been skeptical that Johnson would not be able to see that his political demise is inherent in what Goodwyn has in mind. If the communication is traceable, however speculatively, either to Johnson or Connally, then I think the fact it was made is considerably more important than its content. I'd expect Connally to be trying to break up the Coalition with internal dissension. But if Johnson is already trying the same, it is something that all elements of the coalition should know about.

xxIxtendxtoxthinkxxWileyxxthatxThomasxxorganizationxisxthexonexto handlexEastxTexas The questions I raised in my letter have been answered to my satisfaction. I have sex checked the revised figures Thomas (or wheever) sent with this latest letter and they conformto the census figures (not exactly but within reason). He lists a total potential of 161,234, which is the difference between the number of Negroes who actually voted and the NVAP. I think it would be more realistic to determine the potential for a registration drive by taking the difference between NVAP and registration, which is the lesser figure of 141,501. However, this is a minor matter.

I have checked the names Durham mentioned as his leaders in Bowie,xJefferson and Jefferson counties with the names listed by Thomas in these two counties (these are the only two whichx for which leaders were named in both lists). There appears to be only one individual in these two counties who is on both lists, Mr. J.J. Jones of Texarkana. There are a couple of similar family names on the two lists in Jefferson County, but the same individuals are not involved.

I have prepared a map of East Texas with those counties shaded in which Thomas claims lists leadership contacts. You will see that his structure of contacts seems to cover pretty well the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th 6th and 7th Congressional Districts, with varying degrees of strength in counties as indicated by the differing numbers of contacts listed for each county.

I don*t know whether we should accppt his leadership list as being genuine on the theory that he wouldn*t have identified them so closely if they were*t genuine. It I am a bit troubled by the fact that in Harrison,Henderson,and Smith counties there is a similarity between names listed which suggests the names were taken from a mil mai mailing list. This is supported by the large number of persons in Harrison County who are associated with Wiley College in Marshall. Could we reasonably suppose there would be thismany persons on one campus who could meaningfully be called "leaders"? We know of course that Goodwyn has been publishing a newsletter, and I'd like to feel that one qualifies as a leader in his judgment somewhatxfix according to a more substantial criterion than the receipt of the newsletter. If all of this creates or exacerbates doubts you may have about Thomas, would you want me to, or would you want to, write arphone a few of these people and see what their connection is with Thomas and with Goodwyn ?

JMi
RTB
WB
ref. to J.M.

September 26, 1963 SEP 27 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

I appreciate your letter of September 13 and I am most happy to try to answer the questions you have posed in that letter.

I really appreciate your expressions of interest in our project and I am confident that with your financial assistance, which we earnestly hope will be forthcoming, and the on-the-spot assistance of consultant teams from VOTES, our project will be a total success.

The first question you posed pertains to the manner in which we will be working with VOTE. I want you to know that we have been in close touch with Larry Goodwyn and Arthur DeWitty of the VOTE program and I can assure you that they are co-operating and co-ordinating with us in every respect. They are aware of our application for financial assistance and they have assured us that if financial assistance is forthcoming from your organization, they will provide supervisory assistance from their office and will provide "teams" that will come into the East Texas area and directly assist us in the registration drive. We plan to spearhead our drive with the same "team" concept that VOTE is using on a state-wide basis. We already have on the planning boards in at least twenty counties in the East Texas area a good, reliable white man who will work with our Negro leader in that particular county.

Of the liberal forces in Texas, only two are prevalent in East Texas in any size and those are the Negroes and "Liberal-Loyal" whites. Labor is very sparce and concentrated in only a very few counties and there is practically no population of Latin American extraction in East Texas. Therefore, the "team" concept to be used by VOTE will include, in this part of East Texas, a white Liberal and a Negro working together. And these teams will be co-ordinated by the state-wide VOTE organization being supervised by Arthur DeWitty and Larry Goodwyn. The money you will furnish us will be spent as indicated on the budget I forwarded in my first letter, and will be used strictly for workers and expenses incurred in this area. None of the money will go to VOTE because they are going to send their teams into the district without any charge to us. To restate what I have said so that

our intentions may be clear, we are working with and through the VOTE campaign of Texas and we will be maintaining the closest liaison so that our efforts will be entirely co-ordinated with the efforts of that state-wide organization.

The next question you raised is one pertaining to some of our figures. First, let me apologize about the inclusion of certain counties on our list. The counties you mentioned; Clay, Franklin, Hood, Jack, Montague, Rains and Wise, were included through oversight as were some other counties which you will note have now been omitted. Those counties were included because they are part of Congressional districts which touch on or are in East Texas and rather than split these Congressional districts, we simply included every county of each Congressional district that touched on or was in East Texas as a whole. However, we have now rechecked our figures and have eliminated those counties which do not have a good ratio of Negro population and potential vote, even though that county may be a part of a Congressional district which touches on or is in East Texas. So that there will be a clear picture, we are enclosing a revised list of the counties together with the population and vote figures which we have rechecked also. Where our figures were in conflict with the census we have used the census figure since you apparently feel it is more reliable. The other figures are based upon our estimates which we have gathered from our survey of poll tax payments, the vote in known Negro precincts, checks with the county clerks and county tax assessors and collectors, and consultation with the various political leaders in the county or in the area. May I emphasize again that the figures in column 3, 4, 5 and 6 are but estimates; still, as I have already said, we feel they are fairly accurate estimates.

You then posed the question as to whether or not our plan of action will be concentrated in only one Congressional district. The reason I mentioned the 7th Congressional district is the fact that I, along with some of the other leaders I mentioned, have had a great deal of experience working in that district in an effort to remove from office a real Southern reactionary--a man by the name of John Dowdy. We mentioned this to show where we had gotten our experience in working on an organized campaign.

I do feel that it would be best to have one central office for the drive for all the counties of East Texas and since I live here in Lufkin and it is centrally located to East Texas, it would be, in my opinion, the appropriate place to maintain the office. The reason for a central office is to centralize our system of translating the information gathered on the reports into a card index file system. Also, it will be easier to keep tabs on paid workers if they are all reporting to a central office. I do think that your suggestion about some sort of a headquarters in each District is well taken and we will have some sort of an office in each of the Congressional districts involved in this campaign. This will give each Congressional

district area a place for the workers and leaders to congregate and to co-ordinate their efforts. To give you some illustration of the leaders with whom we have some contact in each of the counties included within our proposed project, I am enclosing a list of such persons with an indication of the county each lives in.

I do want to say that, in order to be flexible, if you would prefer to have a series of Congressional district programs, we believe we are in a position to provide a key man for each Congressional district in East Texas and then to supervise his efforts in organizing his district on the same basis that we have planned to organize the entire East Texas area. We will be glad to follow up on each Congressional district co-ordinator to see that he is doing his job. But, let me emphasize that even in the program we originally suggested, we will have paid co-ordinators with central responsibility working in each of the Congressional districts and following up on the organization in each of the counties in each particular district. We will be most happy to have your further suggestions on the manner in which the organizational structure should be completed.

I hope the information contained in this letter and its enclosures will be sufficient to answer the questions you have posed. If not, please let us know by return mail so that we can forward any additional information you need. As you know, and as I said in my first letter, time is of the essence---we need financial assistance as soon as possible. Time is our enemy because of the territory we have to cover and because of the great and tremendous potential we have to work with. If we can just have four to five months of work, and the financial assistance that we have requested from you, I remain confident that we can almost double the Negro registration or payment of poll taxes, whichever the case may be. This would bring about a fantastic shift of power in politics in East Texas as you can readily see. So we hope and pray we will have your favorable reply soon.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. A. D. Thomas

Reverend A. D. Thomas
Director of Voters' of Texas Enlist

cg

Enc.

September 13, 1963

The Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Rev. Thomas:

Mr. Branton has asked that I write you in connection with the registration program proposed in your memorandum of August 26.

We think the project, as described in your plan of action, is a sound one. We assume that it will be conducted in conjunction with the team program of VOTE. We would like to know the details of how this conjunction will be effected.

We are troubled somewhat by the population data in your table of 24 counties. There is a considerable disparity between your population figures and those of the 1960 Census. We realize that in some instances, the U. S. figures are not as accurate as they might be, but we have not known of instances in which inaccuracies were as wide-spread or as serious as they appear to be if your figures are dependable. This matter can be of considerable importance, as illustrated by the following counties, all of which are on you list, and all of which have fewer than 200 Negroes of voting age, according to the 1960 Census: Clay, Franklin, Hood, Jack, Montague, Rains, and Wise. It is worth considering, we think, whether it is advisable to commit resources to counties having so few eligible Negroes, if indeed the U. S. Census figures are correct. If you have reason to believe that your sources of data are more accurate than the 1960 Census, we would like to know about it and to know specifically what your sources are. On the other hand, if you do not have convenient access to the 1960 Census figures, we shall be happy to forward them to you for the counties involved.

Your plan of action mentions, by inference, only one congressional district - the Seventh. We would like to know if you have contact with leaders in the counties of the other districts involved, and if so, who they are. We are not certain, at this point, whether a program of the magnitude envisioned in your plan of action can most effectively be conducted from a single headquarters, and as a single program, or whether it would be better to consider a series of congressional district programs. Our minds are open on this subject, and we would appreciate your comments.

Your observations on the matters discussed above will be of great benefit to us in arriving at a decision about the support of registration programs in rural East Texas.

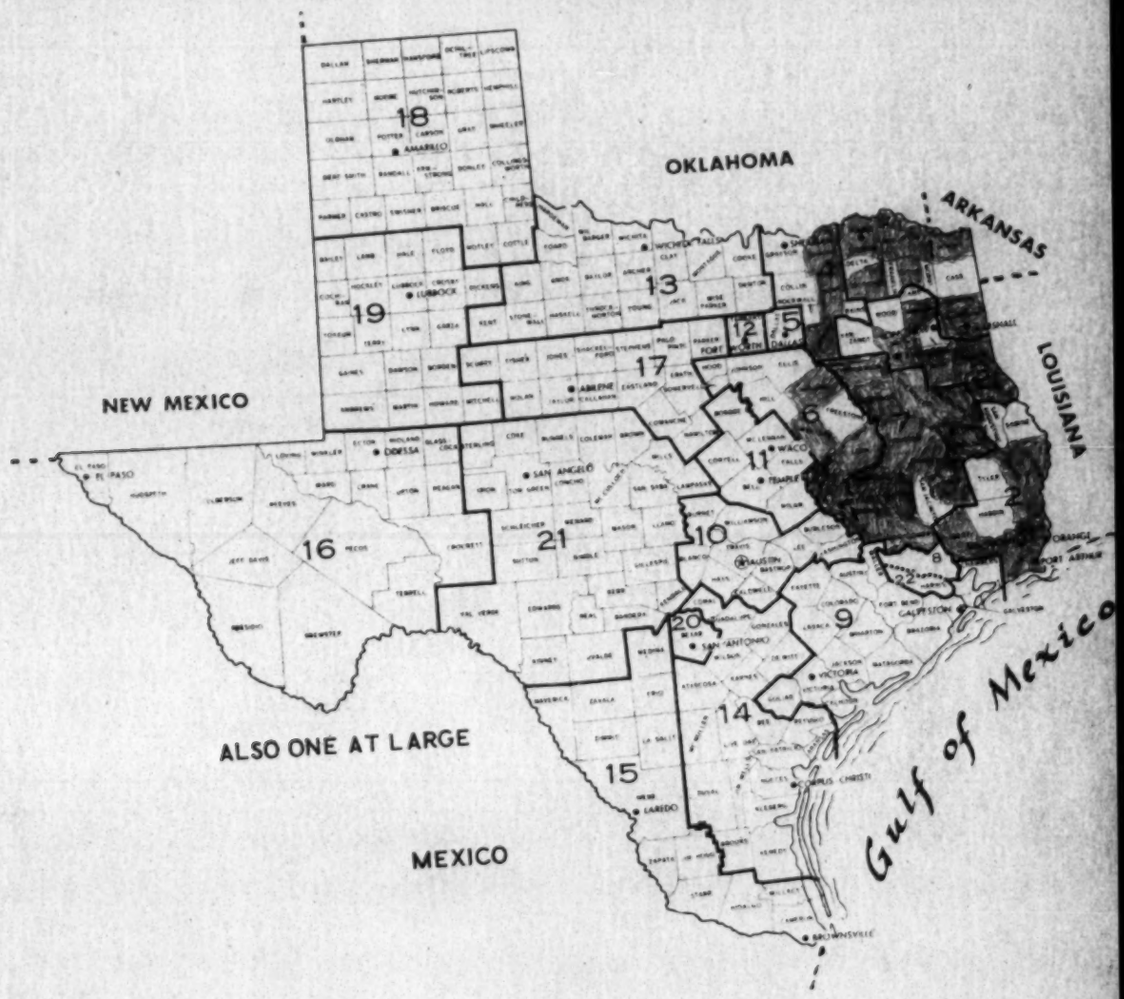
Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

CQ District Status Report

Texas -- One Seat Gain



TEXAS will elect its additional Representative at large in 1962 because the Legislature took no action in 1961 or 1962 to redistrict the state to allow for the new seat.

Texas' population increased 24.2 percent in the decade 1950-1960, from 7,711,194 to 9,579,677, resulting in an increase of one in its House delegation under the Census apportionment.

reluctant to split Dallas into two parts les
publican Congressman result from the sp

Some proposals submitted during the
ture session would have effected a gener
of the state's Congressional districts, whi
simply have split the current 5th Distr
largest in the nation, with 951,527 inha
two parts. The Democratic Legislature

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NEGROES IN EAST TEXAS COUNTIES

ANDERSON

Mr. Lee A. Asberry
P.O. Box 41
Palestine, Texas

Mr. Bailey Blacksher
900 San Jacinto St.
Palestine, Texas

Mr. S. C. "Professor" Clay
818 W. Reagan
Palestine, Texas

Mr. Jerome Davis
719 Fulton
Palestine, Texas

Rev. E. A. Ealy
1204 S. Dorrance
Palestine, Texas

Rev. E. E. Jackson

Palestine, Texas

Mr. Isaac "Ike" Johnson
827 Fulton
Palestine, Texas

Mr. W. T. Lowe
902 S. Street
Palestine, Texas

Mr. Edward McCoy
317 Grove
Palestine, Texas

Rev. Clyde Reese
707 N. Jackson
Palestine, Texas

Mr. Jesse Word
812 S. Dorrance
Palestine, Texas

ANGELINA

Rev. N. H. Henderson
711 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. J. D. House
1012 Weaver
Lufkin, Texas

Rev. R. B. Moody
516 Lining
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. E. G. Redd
809 O'Quinn
Lufin, Texas

Rev. Ul L. Sanders
920 N. Raguet
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. P. A. Simond
Cedar Grove
Lufkin, Texas

Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark
Lufkin, Texas

ANGELINA Cont.

Mr. I. D. Tims
East Texas Funeral Home
222 Leach
Lufkin, Texas

BOWIE

Rev. George Williams
202 Pinehurst
Texarkana, Texas

Mr. David L. Alexander, Jr.
Richardson Funeral Home
1104 Oak St.
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. S. K. Bizzell
810 Capp St.
Texarkana, Texas

Mr. John Blaylock
804 Capp St.
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. John Dodd
2311 Stevenson St.
Texarkana, Texas

Mr. Sam Ellis
Route 1 Box 221
Hooks, Texas

Mr. L. P. Howard
P.O. Box 861
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. J. L. Hunter
2316 W. 16th St.
Texarkana, Texas

Dr. G. U. Jamison, Jr.
610 Hazel
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. J. A. Johnson
1103 Oak St.
Texarkana, Texas

Mr. J. J. Jones
Box 801
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. Lessel Leonard
Route 2 Box 11
New Boston, Texas

Dr. O. W. McPeters
523½ W. 3rd St.
Texarkana, Texas

Mr. E. J. Nash
832 Laurel
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. S. A. Stuckey
2510 W. 10th St.
Texarkana, Texas

Rev. G. W. Thompson
513½ W. 3rd St.
Texarkana, Texas

BRAZOS
Mrs. Vilma R. Crittenden
507 Ayreshire
College Station, Texas

Mr. Rodney Greene, Jr.
The Peoples Funeral Home
501 E. 20th St.
Bryan, Texas

Dr. W. A. Hammond
P.O. Box 552
Bryan, Texas

Mrs. Madeline Littleton
604 W. 16th St.
Bryan, Texas

Mr. Horace Nelson
1105 Lowery St.
Bryan, Texas

Mr. Jethro M. Patterson
508 East 19th St.
Bryan, Texas

Mr. J. L. Thomas
708 N. Houston St.
Bryan, Texas

CASS
none

CHEROKEE
Mr. Joe Barnett
Rt. 2 Box 178
Rusk, Texas

Mr. Ceasar Dial
816 Sheridan
Jacksonville, Texas

Mr. Frank Gonzalez
Box 149
Rusk, Texas

Mr. H. V. Jones
Box 208
Jacksonville, Texas

Willie Mae Jones
Sheldon St.
Jacksonville, Texas

Bishop Sneed
Cuney, Texas

A. Tilley
Fred Douglass School
408 Gaston
Jacksonville, Texas

Mr. Oscar Turner
Cuney, Texas

COLLIN
none

DELTA
none

ELLIS
none

FANNIN
Rev. B. J. Crawford
1415 N. Franklin St.
Bonham, Texas

Mr. S. S. Everett
McKinney-Everett Funeral Home
1200 N. Maple St.
Bonham, Texas

Mr. LeRoy E. McIntyre
Fannin County Funeral Home
1316 Maple St.
Bonham, Texas

Mr. Lee Young
Citizen Funeral Home
Ladonia, Texas

FREESTONE
none

GRAYSON
none

GREGG
none

GRIMES
Mrs. Bennie L. Boyden
Navasota, Texas

Mr. Joseph Fisher
Fisher Garage
Navasota, Texas

Mrs. Sarah Lee Jones
Jones Funeral Home
1220 S. La Salle St.
Navasota, Texas

Mr. George Kendall
Carver School
Navasota, Texas

Mr. Jack B. Lawrence
Jack Lawrence Garage
Richard's, Texas

Rev. W. B. Randolf
Navasota, Texas

Miss Nancy Terrell
P.O. Box 427
Anderson, Texas

Mr. Major White
Roans Prairie, Texas

HARDIN
none

HARRISON
Mr. Patrick D. Rawls
Route 4 Box 758
Marshall, Texas

Mrs. Opal Guyer
403 Poplar St.
Marshall, Texas

HARRISON Cont.

Nerva Roberts
Harper Drive
Marshall, Texas

Miss M. A. Ward
Department of Humnaities
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. O. G. Turner
Department of Education
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. H. Trobian
Department of Humanities
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. L. D. Teycer
Department of Music
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. C. Teamer
Business Manager
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. C. L. Reese
Department of Social Science
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. Robert A. Rambo
Rambo Funeral Home
622 S. Carter
Marshall, Texas

Dr. W. F. Pledger
Department of Sociology
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. J. W. Patton
Department of Music
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. Wm. A. Palmer
Hayward Funeral Home
301 S. Alamo Blvd
Marshall, Texas

Mr. R. O'Neal
Dean of Men
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. G. H. Mason
Department of Library Science
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. H. L. Love
Department of Art
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. V. N. Likhite
Department of Natural Sciences
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. I. J. Lamothe
700 W. Grand Ave.
Marshall, Texas

Mr. Joe Lewis
Lewis Funeral Home
508 E. Bowie
Marshall, Texas

Mrs. R. M. Kelley
Department of Psychology
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Marshall, Texas

Mr. M. A. Khan
Department of Social Science
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. G. W. Johnson
Department of Humanities
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. V. E. Daniel
Department of Socialogy
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mrs. M. B. Daniel
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Marshall, Texas

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Marshall, Texas

Mr. H. Boston
Department of Biology
Wiley College
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Mr. I. H. Bivens
College Pastor
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Dr. N. Anderson
113½ W. Houston
Marshall, Texas

Mr. Gilbert Allen
Department of Public Relations
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Marshall, Texas

Mrs. A. P. Watson
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HARRISON Cont.
Mrs. Minnie Wayley
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Memorial Funeral Home
Marshall, Texas

Mrs. J. M. White
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Marshall, Texas

Mr. Milton Williams, Sr.
Peoples Funeral Home
1301 W. Grand Ave.
Marshall, Texas

Mr. C. S. Wilson
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Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

Mr. R. R. Williams
Department of Mathematics
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Pastor
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1701 Spring St.
Marshall, Texas

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P.O. Box 572
Marshall, Texas

Dr. James R. C. Pinn
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Marshall, Texas

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Marshall, Texas

Rev. U. S. Cornelius
1605 Grafton St.
Marshall, Texas

Rev. M. K. Curry, Jr.
Bishop College
Marshall, Texas

Rev. W. J. Calvin
1500 Elysian Fields
Marshall, Texas

HENDERSON
Mr. Charlie Hubbard
Malakoff, Texas

Rev. H. Jackson
Athens, Texas

Mr. William J. Noble
Athens, Texas

Mr. J. L. Paris
Athens, Texas

Mr. Pete Swinton
Athens, Texas

Mr. Royall Tucker
Box 627
Athens, Texas

June Wallace
Rt. 1
Larue, Texas

Mr. Matthew Wallace
Rt. 1
Larue, Texas

Mr. Cad Williams
Malakoff, Texas

HOPKINS
Mr. Fred L. Alsobrooks
Alsobrooks Funeral Home
704 Whitworth St.
Sulphur Springs, Texas

Mrs. Margie Bethel
Rt. 1 Box 79
Pickton, Texas

Rev. C. J. R. Phillips
102 Front St.
Sulphur Springs, Texas

Mr. Tommy L. Watson
407 E. Ross St.
Sulphur Springs, Texas

Rev. John Williams
P.O. Box 126
Como, Texas

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Crockett, Texas

Rev. E. Edgar Born
701 Sycamore St.
Crockett, Texas

Rev. E. G. Byrd
Kennard, Texas

Mr. Royce Heard
Box 726
Crockett, Texas

Dr. James M. Hilliard
G. L. Prince Hospital
Crockett, Texas

Jessie Jolly
Kennard, Texas

Mr. Robert King
106 Burleson
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Crockett, Texas

Mr. William Randolph
Route 1 Box 32
Crockett, Texas

Mrs. Ethelyn Rogers
129 Pennsylvania
Houston, Texas

Mr. H. E. Smith
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HOUSTON Cont.
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Crockett, Texas

Mr. H. S. Woodley
Woodley Funeral Home
906 N. 6th St.
Crockett, Texas

Mr. W. L. Worlds
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Vietta G. Cozine
Cozine Funeral Home
1608 N. King
Greenville, Texas

Carrie M. Grundy
Grundy Funeral Home
2120 Hemphill St.
Greenville, Texas

Mr. W. R. Hart
Route 4
Greenville, Texas

Opal Hudson
3715 Eutopia St.
Greenville, Texas

Mrs. Dorothy Renfro
2109 King St.
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JASPER
Nancy B. Culpepper
Coleman's Mortuary
1558 N. Fletcher St.
Jasper, Texas

Rev. H. Peacock
P.O. Box 63
Jasper, Texas

JEFFERSON
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Dr. T. C. Brackeen
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Mr. John Carter
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Rev. C. E. Davis
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Beaumont, Texas

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Port Arthur, Texas

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Dr. B. L. Duhe
3470 Elinor
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Port Arthur, Texas

Mr. B. C. Harris
Moody-Harris Funeral Home
949 Texas Ave.
Port Arthur, Texas

Rev. J. J. Jackson
3070 West Moreland,
Beaumont, Texas

Rev. C. W. Jones
4390 Goliad St.
Beaumont, Texas

Rev. U. S. Keeling Sr.
P.O. Box 2266
Beaumont, Texas

Bessie Marie Knighton
Knighton Funeral Home
805 Grant St.
Beaumont, Texas

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755 College St.
Beaumont, Texas

Mr. Clarence Mann
607 W. 6th St.
Port Arthur, Texas

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Box 447
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Prof. A. L. Price
Carver High School
Beaumont, Texas

Rev. S. Shepard
1447 Grannis St.
Port Arthur, Texas

Rev. T. M. Sparks
811 W. 15th St.
Port Arthur, Texas

Rev. N. C. Swallow
Box 30
Port Acres, Texas

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Black's Mortuary
2212 Irving St.
Beaumont, Texas

JEFFERSON Cont.
Mr. W. H. Taft
Mercy Funeral Home
1081 Gladys St.
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Prof. K. E. Tarver
Carver Jr. High School
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Rev. A. P. Thomas
Route 1, Box 248
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860 Trinity
Beaumont, Texas

Dr. T. L. Welch
509 W. 10th St.
Port Arthur, Texas

Mr. John Henry White
Willard & Willard, Inc.
740 Forsythe St.
Beaumont, Texas

KAUFMAN
Mrs. M. F. Burson
Reliable Funeral Home
507½ Adelaide St.
Terrell, Texas

Mr. Eugene Coys, Sr.
Box 593
Kaufman, Texas

Mr. Chester DuBose
DuBose Funeral Home
703 Rockwall St.
Terrell, Texas

Mr. Fred Johnson
Brooks Funeral Home
210 Broadway
Terrell, Texas

Mr. Valmo H. Sherman
Citizens Funeral Home
606½S. Adelaide St.
Terrell, Texas

Mr. Frank Smith
703 W. Grove St.
Terrell, Texas

Mrs. B. M. Thomas
114 E. 1st St.
Kaufman, Texas

LAMAR
Rev. E. W. Anthony
401 Grove St.
Paris, Texas

Rev. J. H. Harris
454 2nd St.
Paris, Texas

Rev. A. M. Seaman
538 3rd St. N.E.
Paris, Texas

LEON
Mr. Mervie Polk
Route 2 Box 147
Buffalo, Texas

LIBERTY
Mr. Richard Herpin, Sr.
Route 2 Box 287
Liberty, Texas

Mr. W. E. McDuffie
1215 East St.
Cleveland, Texas

Mr. T. P. Trahan
Route 2 Box 74
Liberty, Texas

Mrs. Stella Wells
Wells Funeral Home
Liberty, Texas

Mr. Leon Williams
Hynson Funeral Home
Dayton, Texas

LIMESTONE
Rev. C. D. Daniel
Route 3 Box 316-E
Center, Texas

Dr. C. A. Dudley
609 E. Convent St.
Victoria, Texas

Dr. Robert S. Keatts
Dorsey-Keatts Funeral Home
211 N. Belknap St.
Mexia, Texas

MADISON
Miss Margaret Johnson
Route 1 Box 150
Midway, Texas

Mrs. Armye Jones
Jones Funeral Home
P.O. Box 313
Madisonville, Texas

Mr. J. D. Washington
Route 1 Box 136
Midway, Texas

MARION
Dr. R. D. Douglas
Box 606
Jefferson, Texas

Mr. Scipio Sholars
Marion County Funeral Home
Jefferson, Texas

Mr. R. C. Walker
Lewis and Walker Funeral Home
Avinger Highway
Jefferson, Texas

MORRIS
none

MONTGOMERY
Rev. Arthur L. Bradley
711 Avenue E
Conroe, Texas

Rev. John P. Davis
278 Jewel
Conroe, Texas

Mr. Alfred Gordon, Sr.
Gordon's Funeral Home
Conroe, Texas

Mr. Issac Philpot
Willis, Texas

NACOGDOCHES
Rev.N. C. Chappell
P.O. Box 771
Nacogdoches, Texas

Dr. R. E. Hanson
Box 246
Nacogdoches, Texas

Mr. Otis Sadler
O. Sadler Funeral Home
200 S. Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Rev. J. A. Thomas
321 N. Lamar
Nacogdoches, Texas

NAVARRO
Mr. Wilbur L. Calhoun
900 E. 6th Ave.
Corsicana, Texas

Dr. W. H. Davis
1017 E. 6th Ave.
Corsicana, Texas

Rev. A. D. McCraw
r5th Ave. at 5th St.
Corsicana, Texas

Mr. Herman W. Polk
1100 E. 5th Ave.
Ross Funeral Home
Corsicana, Texas

Mr. Robert M. Scott, III
Scott's Funeral Home
1001 E. 7th St.
Corsicana, Texas

Mrs. Ruby Williams
1103 E. Collins
Corsicana, Texas

Mr. Sam Wilson
218 E. 5th Ave.
Corsicana, Texas

NEWTON
Mr. Ozie Peacock
Coleman-Wright Funeral Home
Newton, Texas

ORANGE
Alice M. Geter
Geter Funeral Home
1209 6th St.
Orange, Texas

Mr. Raphael C. Smith
1109 Second St.
Orange, Texas

Mr. Alfred Sparrow
Sparrow Funeral Home
1107 6th St.
Orange, Texas

PANOLA
Mr. Joe Lewis
Carthage Funeral Home
Carthage, Texas

Rev. V. P. Perry
215 N. Locust St.
Carthage, Texas

POLK
Mr. Will Austin
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Leroy Colquitte
Moscow, Texas

Mr. Wilford Cunningham
Duncan Funeral Home
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Howard Daniel
Livingston, Texas

Mr. L. A. Gipson
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Gabe Hood
Camden, Texas

Mr. Drew Woods
Woods, Price & Woodworth
Funeral Home
Livingston, Texas

RED RIVER
Mrs. R. S. Adams
307 E. Pierce
Citizens Funeral Home
Clarksville, Texas

Rev. J. H. Harris
Clarksville, Texas

Mr. G. M. Henderson
Brownrigg Funeral Home
Clarksville, Texas

Rev. Andrew Phillips
P.O. Box 624
Clarksville, Texas

ROBERTSON
Lovie J. Bradford
Tyler's Funeral Home
1102 W. 2nd St.
Hearne, Texas

Mr. Carrie Mack
608 W. 6th St.
Hearne, Texas

Rev. A. A. Mannings
P.O. Box 146
Hearne, Texas

Dr. C. A. Wade
Box 216
Calvert, Texas

Mr. Howard Williams
Williams, Funeral Home
709 Main St.
Calvert, Texas

ROCKWALL
none

RUSK
Mrs. Irene Dunn
706 N. Van Buren
Henderson, Texas

Mr. Leon Fisher
Route 2 Box 52
Overton, Texas

Anna Marie Jenkins
Jenkins Funeral Home
900 N. Van Buren St.
Henderson, Texas

Rev. O. C. Turner, Jr.
519 Redbud St.
Henderson, Texas

SABINE
none

SAN AUGUSTINE
none

SAN JACINTO
none

SHELBY
Mr. Elijah Akins
Taylor Funeral Home
Timpson, Texas

SMITH
Mr. R. A. Adams
Christian Funeral Home
2913 N. Grande Ave.
Tyler, Texas

Rev. John Bethel
Asst Pastor, Texas College
Liberty Baptist Church
Tyler, Texas

Mr. John Bethel
Texas College Student Dorm
2404 North Grand
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107½ Erwin
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Rev. Braziel
Liberty Baptist Church
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1816 W. 24th St.
Tyler, Texas

Mrs. M. A. Calvin
2615 Glass
Tyler, Texas

Mr. M. E. Erwin
709 W. Harmony St.
Tyler, Texas

Rev. H. L. Foster
1901 N. Ross
Tyler, Texas

Dr. Allen Hancock
2325 N. Grand
Tyler, Texas

Eliza Mae Hardie
George & Wiggfall Mortuary
935 S. Lyons
Tyler, Texas

Mr. W. H. Hicks
Hicks Funeral Home
Center, Texas (Shelby County)

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Tyler, Texas

Mrs. Jennie Lacy
Route 5 Box 40
Tyler, Texas,

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439 S. Broadway
Tyler, Texas

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1221 W. Lollar St.
Tyler, Texas

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Tyler, Texas

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1721 N. Palace
Tyler, Texas

Mr. & Mrs. William W. Shirey
Route 5 Box 31-B
Tyler, Texas

Mr. Vernon Stanton
1521 N. Palace
Tyler, Texas

Melba Q Sterling
Brooks-Sterling Mortuary
302 N. Ross
Tyler, Texas

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1117 S. Lenox Ave.
Tyler, Texas

Rev. Lee Taylor
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Broaddus, Texas

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Tyler, Texas

Mr. Arthur L. Tolson
1103½ N. Moore
P.O. Box 4223
Tyler, Texas

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1321 W. Emma St.
Tyler, Texas

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127 South O-Tyson St.
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Rev. J. C. Chambers
Box 608
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Rev. L. J. Haskins, Sr.
223 Miller St.
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Rev. C. Q. Hickerson, Jr.
127 O'Tyson St.
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Mr. C. P. Tumey
Tumey-Cherry-Webster Mortuary
309 W. Arizona
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Mr. A. L. Turner
Turner Bros. Undertaking C.
202 Arkansas
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Rev. B. T. Webster
504 S. Church St.
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Dorisula Wooten
Route 4 Box 96
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

TRINITY
Mr. Nathaniel Hawthorne
Grove, Texas

Mr. Austin Mark
Apple Springs, Texas

Mr. Robert H. Goines
Groveton, Texas

Mr. Alvin Cruse
Trinity, Texas

Mr. Howard Deason
Trinity, Texas

Mr. Calvin Franklin
Trinity, Texas

TYLER
none

UPSHUR
Mrs. A. Cobbins
~~Gordon's Funeral Home~~
Route 6 Box 78
Gilmer, Texas

Mr. Z. E. Moore
Route 2 Box 406
Gilmer, Texas

VAN ZANDT
none

WALKER
Rev. M. C. Battle
c/o Baptist Church
Huntsville, Texas

Dr. J. Arthur Johnson
1223 13th St.
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. Scott Johnson
716 10th St.
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. Willie Jerry Jones
1215 Avenue M
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. K. H. Malone
Richards, Rd.
Huntsville, Texas

September 27, 1963

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Mrs. Goodwyn:

As a result of your letter of September 24, we are pleased to enclose our check in the amount of $1500.00 representing a supplement to Grant No. VEP 3-22.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

September 24, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

SEP 25 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

We want to thank your office for the $3500.00 check which has certainly helped to get our state-wide voter registration drive underway.

At the present time, project directors and offices to start the massive voter registration drive are functioning in the following cities and areas of Texas: (1) Dallas, (2) Austin, (3) Ft. Worth, (4) Houston, (5) San Antonio, (6) Waco, (7) Beaumont, (8) Pt. Arthur, (9) Galveston, (10) Tyler, (11) Hidalgo County, (12) Cameron County, (13) El Paso, and (14) Corpus Christi. As you can see, our program is expanding, and we have every reason to believe that significant results will be obtained.

To maintain our program, we now have a pressing need for a $1500.00 grant from your office. We respectfully request that you give favorable consideration to this application for funds.

Sincerely yours,

Nell Goodwyn

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist

September 28, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Pursuant to our conversation in the VEP office in Atlanta the other day we have decided to make a supplemental grant to V.O.T.E. in the amount of $9000.00 which is to be used exclusively in the Houston, Dallas, and East Texas areas so that the block workersprograms can be instituted immediately. We request that not less than $3000.00 be expended entirely in Harris County in cooperation with the Harris County Council of Organizations, but you are at liberty to spend more than this amount if your staff determines that this is wise. The balance of the funds should be expended in Dallas and East Texas with these funds being allocated according to the best judgement of your staff.

In view of the fact that some of the organizations will be working pretty hard during the next 30 days in a voter education program to encourage people to go to the polls on November 9 to express their views regarding the question of the poll tax it may cause us some concern about our tax exemption and, therefore, we cannot give any funds for any partisan views. You mentioned the fact that perhaps the Texas Coalition could contribute to a campaign regarding the poll tax but since these are partisan matters we cannot be involved and if the Texas Coalition wants to give some of the organizations some money for this purpose then, of course, we have nothing to do with this.

You will not be required to set up separate bank accounts for each of the areas involved as the proceeds of this check should be handled in the same manner as other grants coming from VEP. I assume that many of the materials and supplies which are used in the separate areas will be sent from one central office and the charges for such items could appropriately be considered as expenditures for the respective geographic areas. Any monies spent in the separate areas under this program will be charged against any final budget which we might hereafter approve separately for any area in Texas. There is a strong possibility that VEP may approve a separate program for each of the areas mentioned, to begin after the November 9 election and with grants being made direct to the local group.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

cc: Mr. W. J. Durham
The Rev. A. D. Thomas
Mr. Francis Williams

P.S. Since our Treasurer is not in the office today we will forward the check for $9000.00 on Monday.

September 30, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Enclosed is the check which Mr. Branton wrote you about on Saturday.

Aren't we a little delinquent on financial reporting?

Sincerely,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

Memo from **JEAN LEVINE**

WAB —
This material was all
turned over to me
by Larry Goodwyn
on 10/4/63

Jean

WB
JMC
RTB

August 30 Telegram to Don Yarborough and the reply next day.

Dear Mr. Yarborough,

Because of your obvious political following in Texas political circles and as one who may be officially called upon to offer your services as a candidate for the Governor of Texas in 1964 Democratic primary election, and in the light of the acute crisis in the area of civil rights and the need for adequate solutions, I beg upon you to answer the following question. "Do you approve of the President's pending civil rights bill before Congress, including the public accomodation section?" If your answer is "No," do you feel the proposals are too weak, or too strong with particular reference to public accommodations provisions? An immediate reply is requested.

H. Rhett James, Executive Secretary, United Political Organization

Dear Reverend James:

In July of this year, I read your excellent editorial on the historical precedent for, and the moral justice of, national legislation to make public accommodations available to all of our citizens.

I agreed then, as I do now, with the position you expressed. I have publicly stated many times my pride in the courageous stand which our President has taken on civil rights. I also approve of the present Congressional efforts to ensure equal access to public accommodations for all of our citizens. I take my stand on the side of freedom, justice, and the future. This is one nation under God, and I for one would prefer to be in poverty and chains rather than to raise my voice against the struggle for advance of the Negro citizens of this state and nation. Reason compels us to view federal legislation as the only sensible approach to this national problem which has been characterized by injustices in many areas of our country. It is regrettable that any responsible state leader in the 20th century would seriously attack the efficacy of such an approach. Having lived in Mississippi and Louisiana, I have witnessed with my own eyes the residual social consequences which the institution of slavery has pressed down upon the southern people. We just join together as American citizens to break the mental chains that are still enslaving the south.

The south is continuing to fall behind economically, socially, and spiritually because of the great inconsistency between the reality of our way of life and the great principles upon which this country was founded. I for one shall unflinchingly ask only to be a part in this great struggle to square our American way of life with the concept of freedom for which our forefathers gave the last full measure to devotion.

I would rather never hold public office than break faith with my country's destiny in this generation of decision.

All citizens of good faith should urge our local, state and national governments to participate in providing mature, earnest leadership in this great undertaking. Together we have this priceless opportunity of joining as equal partners in this great adventure of the 20th century -- a century in which a major task shall be to give the words "Freedom" and "Brotherhood" real meaning for all the peoples of the world.

Don Yarborough

3.2

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIME
SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

Ethnic 'Marriage' Key to Influence

Minority Coalition Is Asked

A Latin American, a Negro and an Anglo American, representing state labor asked here last night for a "marriage" of the three ethnic groups into a coalition of minorities that would give them a majority to influence politics in the state.

The speeches were given at a dinner in the Nueces Hotel aimed at pushing a political combination of liberal independents, labor union members, Latin Americans and Negroes.

"He is a madman or a fool who thinks we cannot make this move..ment successful," said Lyman Jones, public relations director of the state AFL-CIO.

The other two speakers were Arthur DeWitte of Austin, secretary of the Travis County Voters League, and Albert Fuentes of San Antonio, executive secretary of the state Political Association of Spanish - Speaking Organization (PASO).

Honeymoon Period

"We're now in what might be called the honeymoon period of our association," Jones said. "It is not necessary to get along all the time. A marriage with no fights is a pretty sterile marriage. Think about murder but don't think about divorce."

He said once the "minorities" join together in voting they become a majority.

He quoted an issue of the Capitol Tax Letter, published in Austin, that predicted a large conservative voter turnout Nov. 9 to defeat the constitutional amendment that would repeal the poll tax because "conservative voters are beginning to realize the only ones who will benefit (by repeal) are minority groups... It will assure election of liberal public officials in the State of Texas..."

DeWitte, a Negro, called for a "new Democratic Party with all schools of thinking and all colors of people."

Differences Vanish

He said the differences among ethnic groups vanish "when you come to know any individual on a day-to-day basis. The only things that keep us apart are these 11 or 12 artificial barriers."

He said there has been a 100-year conspiracy among those in power to keep minorities with the same problems apart in order to foster mistrust and dislike.

He also pointed out that Negroes have a problem in educating some members of their own race to stop "keeping up with the Joneses" and instead to become better citizens.

"The Mexican problem is a little different," Fuentes noted. "The Negro was brought here as something to be bought and sold. He has had to overcome that. But the Mexican was here."

He said that more than half the defenders of the Alamo, were "what we call Mexicans" but they are not even now allowed to belong to organizations of descendants of Alamo defenders.

He also told of an incident today in which he said a PASO organizer was refused service in a business establishment in Yorktown "because they don't serve Mexicans."

About 60 persons attended the dinner, which followed an afternoon devoted to a workshop session for a door-to-door campaign to get Latin Americans and Negroes to vote in the Nov. 9 election.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC COALITION

The following pages constitute a financial summary of the current condition, as of September 20, 1963, of the statewide mass registration program of the Coalition, including a detailed breakdown on the Coalition's mammoth (12,000 volunteer block captains) program to get-out-the-vote to repeal the poll tax on November 9, 1963

I. POLL TAX REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Background and Organization

Informed estimates of the total expected turnout in this crucial election vary from 400,000 to 600,000, roughly 20% of the eligible existing poll tax holders. Opponents of repeal are stirring the race issue; thus, despite a "straw vote" in both party primaries in 1962 that was narrowly favorable to repeal, the outlook now is extremely close, especially in view of the racial disturbances since this straw vote.

As a consequence, the leadership of the coalition has launched a massive statewide get-out-the-vote drive aimed at the 240,000 Negro and Mexican-American poll tax holders in the following fifteen Texas cities: Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Brownsville, Harlingean, McAllen, Edinburg and Waco.

Poll lists of all Negro and Mexican-American precincts in each of these cities have been put through IBM machines, reshuffled by street address, and broken down into individual lists of 20 voters. Some 12,000 block captains are now being recruited, each to perform the task of insuring that his group of twenty persons actually goes to the polls November 9.

Local offices have been established in each of these cities, with a full-time project director, financed by the Coalition. These project directors, all Negro or Mexican-American, are responsible for the repeal campaigns locally, under the direction of the Coalitions' state staff, which also directs the "Team Program." The latter is the coalition's grass-roots device to recruit blockworkers. The "Team" is a speaking team of four persons from each of the four legs of the Coalition. The "Team Program", tested over an eight month period, is a proven tool in spreading the doctrine of the coalition to rank and file members of the four groups and is now being thrown into the task of recruiting block workers.

An extensive COPE get-out-the-vote program is also underway in labor precincts. Financed by the State AFL-CIO, it is not included in the cost breakdown that follows.

Efforts of independent liberal Democrats are concentrated on low-income white precincts, under the direction of the Coalition's newly-formed Youth auxiliary, the interracial "Young Coalition." The Team Program of grass-roots mass meetings functions in the labor and independent liberal sectors of the coalition, as well as through Negro and Mexican-American organizations.

State Staff

There is an Executive Director (Larry Goodwyn) and four full-time co-directors of voter registration. They are Latane Lambert, representing AFL-CIO; Albert Pena, representing the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations (PASO); Erma LeRoy, representing the Texas Council of Voters; and Martin Wiginton, representing the independent Anglo-American Democrats. The Team Progress is under the direction of Austin Negro leader, Arthur DeWitty. The Young Coalition has four directors also:

Martin Garcia, 25, of Austin, a district director of PASO; Ronnie Luna, 22, State AFL-CIO; Cassandra Deckard, 18, San Antonio Youth Chapter of the NAACP, and Don Hall, 23, Houston, Harris County Council on Human Relations. In some of the 15 selected cities, there are two full-time project directors, one for each ethnic minority, so that there are a total of twenty project directors in fifteen cities. Over this entire apparatus preside the Democratic Coalition's four permanent co-chairmen; Albert Pena, State Chairman of PASO, Hank Brown, State President, Texas AFL-CIO; W.J. Durham of Dallas, President, Texas Council of Voters; and Franklin Jones, Sr., of Marshall, a long-recognized liberal spokesman in Texas.

II. POLL TAX REPEAL BUDGET

BUDGET: Beginning with its formation in November, 1962, the Coalition has raised and spent a little over $30,000 (through August 1, 1963.) In August, a rapid expansion of the state coalition staff occurred as the blockworker program began. Some $5,000 was spent in August and the September budget is $12,000. All August expenses have been paid. Approximately $2,500 of September expenses have been paid. Cash on hand, or committed by September 30, is $10,500.

STATE STAFF: Includes Team Program, all travel, and expenses incidental to blockworker workshops and mass meetings in the 15 cities $4,950 monthly for September, October and November. . .$14,850

STATE OFFICE: Rent, clerical staff, telephones, et al. $1,250 per month for three months $3,375

ANGLO PROGRAM: In low income white precincts. Young Coalition budget is $900 monthly. Total to November 9th $1,800

BLOCKWORKER PROJECT: Recruit, train, motivate 12,000 volunteer blockworkers to get out 20 voters each

NEGRO PROGRAM: $300 monthly for project officers in the following nine cities: Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Tyler, Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont, Galveston, and Port Arthur. (Rent, telephones, etc. paid by local coalitions. All offices opened approx. Sept. 15. Budget til November 9th $5,400

BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM, Mexican-American precincts: $300 monthly for project officers in the following cities: San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi (2 employees), Houston, Hidalgo County (Edinburg-McAllen); Cameron County (Brownsville-Harlingen) $4,200

TEAM PROGRAM, Labor Precincts. (Costs included in State staff travel, above)

RURAL PROGRAM: Costs borne by East Texas Democratic Association

IBM Costs in all cities (Blockworker Program) approximately $4,900 . .$4,900

PRINTING: An as yet unknown portion of this budget item will be defrayed by local Demo. organizations and AFL-CIO. Costs include printing of 12,000 blockworker kits, 12,000 envelopes, 12,000 Freedom Badges, 12,000 Freedom Pledge Cards, 12,000 Vote-For-

Repeal brochures, 60,000 mimeographed instruction sheets to go into blockworker kits, 75,000 letters from Congressman Henry Gonzales, 100,000 letters from a national Negro figure, 175,000 envelopes, 20,000 bumper strips, 1,000 placards and a $1,400 budget for stamps. (Money for stamps for the 175,000 letters -- $8,750 has already been committed.) The total printing budget is $7,960 . . . . . .$7,960

TELEPHONE PROGRAM: A portion of this item, also, will be defrayed locally. Batteries of 10 telephones will be installed in each of the 20 local offices in the last 15 days before election. Volunteers will call, harrass, motivate and otherwise activate the 12,000 blockworkers to "see your 20 voters." Approximately $1,500 . . . . . $1,500

$10,500	CASH ON HAND	GRAND TOTAL	$43,985
$ 1,500	GRANT for young coalition program		
$ 2,500	Sept. bills already paid	In Sight	22,800
$ 2,500	Estimated printing bills paid by other sources than Coalition	NEEDED	$21,185
$ 5,500	Additional funds from Texas Liberals during Oct. estimated		
$22,800	Total Funds In Sight		

(In addition to the Coalition's $44,000 program . . .partially paid by AFL-CIO . . . the COPE Program is budgeted in excess of $40,000)

III. MASS REGISTRATION DRIVE
December 1, 1963 - January 31, 1964

The poll tax repeal effort is preliminary to the registration drive which begins almost immediately thereafter and the 12,000 blockworkers will serve as the precinct army.

The poll tax repeal offices and project directors in the 15 cities, will be retained for the registration drive. Offices will also be opened in Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, and three additional rural registration directors will be added to the staff, one for Negro areas of East Texas, one for Mexican-American areas of South Texas, and one for the combined Negro-Mexican-American area of Southeast Texas.

A budget of approximately $20,000 for December and $20,000 for January is visualized, based substantially on the September-October-November budget.

It is planned to meet this $40,000 budget by approximately equal contributions from four major sources: (1) Texas labor (2) Texas liberals of all races (3) International Unions and other National labor sources (4) The Democratic National Committee and/or liberal sources.

OBJECTIVE OF REGISTRATION DRIVE:

(1) Of the 550,000 Texas Negroes over the age of 21, approximately 150,000 paid the $1.75 poll tax in 1963. Assuming the poll tax is repealed, thus putting the 25 cent registration fee into effect, the objective of the registration drive

is 400,000 Negro registrants.

(2) Of the approximately 800,000 non-alien persons with Spanish surnames in Texas over the age of 21, approximately 165,000 paid poll taxes in 1963. The goal for 1964: 450,000 Mexican-American registrants.

This puts the combined increase of both ethnic groups at 535,000 new voters.

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WH
JM
RTB

October 7, 1963 OCT 8 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Attn: Jean Levine

Dear Jean:

This is a separate explanation of the attached report. In the breakdown on the allocation to Houston(page 1 of the attached letter), you will note an item: "Reserve for supervisory salaries to oversee this project--$1,050.00."

This item covers the salaries of three persons hired by the Harris County Council, by an understanding of all concerned. These three positions are: The Houston project director at $500.00; an assistant project director at $300.00 and a secretary at $250.00. So, this $1050.00 is not being sent to Houston, but is being retained by VOTE. The Coalition will pay the $1050.00 to these three persons. Therefore, I am forwarding to Houston just $250.00 of the $4,147.50 grant as the rest of the money has been allocated to IBM, to materials, and for retention by VOTE--all, as per agreement between VOTE and the Harris County Council.

I may say, parenthetically, that beginning the week of October 21st, VOTE will practically cease dispensing funds--and all salaries of project directors in all cities for the period October 21 through November 9th, will be paid by the Coalition. The reason is that until October 21st, project directors are concentrating exclusively on the recruiting of blockworkers who will be used in the registration effort--but that after October 21st, their work will tend to concentrate on the poll tax repeal, which is a partisan issue, and therefore not a fit subject for VOTE funds.

Cordially yours,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

LCG/nd

3-22

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

October 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the $9000.00 grant for voter registration in Houston, East Texas and Dallas.

After staff conferences this weekend and consultations with the local directors of these projects, the officers of V.O.T.E. have made the following allocations:

For the Houston project	$4,147.50
For the East Texas project	2,700.00
For the Dallas project	2,000.00
Reserve for phone calls to registration leaders in the two urban centers and the 64 East Texas counties:	152.50
	$9000.00

The budget for Houston was established in a joint staff meeting of the V.O.T.E. field organization and the leadership of the Harris County Council of Organizations, which meeting was held this past week in Houston. The breakdown on the V.O.T.E. grant is as follows:

IBM 60,000 names, reshuffle by street address, reprint on continuous strip:	$1,950.00	
Official pledge cards(4000):	26.00)	
Freedom Worker Badges(3000):	24.00)	
Freedom Worker Badge Plastic Covers(3000):	172.50)	897.50
Freedom Worker Kits(3000):	75.00)	
Voter Education Pamphlet (60,000)	600.00)	
Reserve for operating contingencies(to be supervised by Francis Williams, Pres. of		

Harris County Council of Organizations):	$250.00
Reserve for Supervisory salaries to oversee this project:($1050)	1050.00
	$4147.50

EAST TEXAS PROJECT(Following the specific recommendations of Rev. A. D. Thomas)

1 Field Director and 7 coordinators @$100.00:	$ 800.00
Travel, $80.00 for each of above 8 workers:	640.00
1 office secretary:	150.00
Telephone allowance:	210.00
Team Program, Arthur DeWitty (includes travel):	300.00
Team Program, plus director of blockworker program in 30 county area, B. T. Bonner(includes travel):	600.00
	$2,700.00

DALLAS PROJECT:

$2,000.00 made payable to Dallas Voter Education Project:	$2,000.00

In accordance with these decisions, a check has been issued this date by V.O.T.E. to the "East Texas Project" for $2,700.00. The East Texas leadership has agreed to the specific expenditures outlined in the breakdown on the previous page of this letter. Since V.O.T.E.'s grant carefully followed the original proposal of the East Texans, this agreement was easily reached. In the opinion of the VOTE field directors, the East Texas outline is highly satisfactory.

A second V.O.T.E. grant has been issued this date to the Dallas Project in the amount of $2,000.00. There is a strong possibility, according to the Dallas leadership, that the great bulk and, perhaps, all of this money will be allocated to the Dallas project, although some may be allocated to rural areas if the East Texas project does not thoroughly cover this area.

The Harris County Council of Organizations provided VOTE field

directors with registration lists of 60,000 names to be forwarded by VOTE to the IBM Processing Company of El Paso as part of the blockworker-registration effort. V.O.T.E. will pay the $1,950.00 that the IBM company is charging for processing these Houston names. Additionally, the Harris County Council decided to adopt the specific blockworker materials being used statewide by V.O.T.E. The low price of the materials traceable to the bulk purchases by VOTE doubtless played a role in this decision. These materials come to $897.50 as indicated on the breakdown on the preceding page. Most of this material has been sent, this date, to Houston, with the remainder to be forwarded this week. As per agreement with the Harris County Council, V.O.T.E. is reserving $897.50 of the grant to underwrite these materials.

The grant to Houston thus breaks down into four categories: $1,950.00 for the IBM program, to be paid by V.O.T.E. for 60,000 Houston names; $897.50 for materials; $1,050.00 reserve for supervisory personnel; and $250.00 for contingencies.

Accordingly, a check was issued by VOTE this date in the amount of $250.00 to the President of the Harris County Council of Organizations, Mr. Francis Williams--with the understanding that VOTE would pay $1,950.00 to the IBM company and $897.50 to the Futura Press for the various printed materials, all as part of the $4,147.50 grant.

The VEP grant is especially timely in regard to Houston as V.O.T.E. had not been able to raise sufficient funds to underwrite the IBM-blockworker program on the scale required by Houston. Thus, VEP has made it possible for Houston to join the statewide program. All other 14 cities involved in the registration effort directed by this office have had their registration lists IBM'ed, with the costs underwritten by V.O.T.E. A total of 240,000 names, in the 15 cities(now including Houston) have been or are being processed through IBM. In the case of Dallas, V.O.T.E. had, previous to the grant, been able to underwrite the processing of 22,000 names through IBM. The additional $2,000.00 grant will enable the Dallas project to operate full scale, with full use of local materials and an adequate local staff. And, as for East Texas, the VEP grant is <u>solely</u> responsible for a program in this area, as VOTE simply didn't have the means to provide financial help.

4) Wiley Branton

We have confidence in the local leadership in each of the three areas covered by your grant. Our four field directors will stand ready to provide assistance with the objective of having the most effective registration program possible.

Cordially yours,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn
Research Director
V.O.T.E.

LCG/nd

cc: Mr. W. J. Durham
Mr. Francis Williams
Rev. A. D. Thomas

October 8, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

The enclosed check in the amount of $5000.00 represents a supplement to the VEP 3-22 grant, according to the agreement between you, Mr. Dunbar, and Mr. Branton in your conversations in this office on Friday, October 4.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

October 8, 1963

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Mrs. Goodwyn:

Thank you for your letter of October 4, and the check enclosed with it for $750.00 which represented a contribution of the law firm of Mullinax, Wells, Morris & Mauzy to the Voter Education Project. We are sending them our official receipt.

We are grateful for this generous contribution and for the interest and support it represents.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Oscar H. Mauzy
Mullinax, Wells, Morris, & Mauzy
1601 National Bankers Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

October 4, 1963

OCT 4 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We Are pleased to enclose a check for $750.00 which the law firm of Mullinax, Wells, Morris & Mauzy has contributed to the Voter Education Project and are sending them a carbon copy of this letter so that they may be apprised of the transmittal.

Sincerely,

Nell Goodwyn

Mrs. Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman
Voters of Texas Enlsit

dn
cc: Mr. Oscar H. Mauzy
Mullinax, Wells, Morris, & Mauzy
1601 National Bankers Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

FOR: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

file
V.O.T.E.
narrative

WBV
JMV
RTB

OCT 14 1963

PROJECT DIRECTOR'S

GUIDE

STEP ONE

For period October 1 through October 14, all project directors are working on:

1. Recruiting blockworkers
2. Getting precinct maps ready
3. Building blockworker card file
4. Having rubber stamps made
5. Sending a mimeographed letter of congratulations to each new blockworker
6. Distributing blockworker badges (with their names printed on them)
7. Selection of precinct captains

STEP TWO

For period October 15 through November 1:

1. Assemble blockworker kits, using material we provide you
2. Have precinct leaders and their helpers break down the IBM lists into groups of 20 voters AT YOUR HEADQUARTERS.
3. Begin assigning completed kits to blockworkers
4. Begin delivering kits

STEP THREE

For period November 1 through November 4:

1. All kits must be in hands of all blockworkers
2. Beginning of telephone program (more about this later).

We'll help you to do your job at each stage. Take things one at a time. This is not a big job if you just get a little done each day. We'll be staying in closer and closer touch as election day approaches. Just keep plugging and we'll be all right.

STEP ONE
(October 1 through October 15)

RECRUITING BLOCKWORKERS---most project directors are doing a satisfactory job of getting the first groups of volunteers to sign Pledge Cards. The recruiting of blockworkers is the MOST IMPORTANT JOB YOU HAVE at this time. Use the following list of ways to recruit blockworkers plus all others that work:

(1) Talk to leaders of all types of groups and organizations (churches, civic clubs, unions, lodges, youth groups, etc.) and get their okay for you to come to one of their meetings to recruit blockworkers. When you go to the meetings, tell them how important it is to vote "For" repeal of the poll tax on November 9th. Explain that we have a blockworker program to get out the vote. Tell them we need volunteers who are willing to go and see 20 voters (whose names and addresses will be given to them on a list). Tell them that all volunteer blockworkers will be given materials and literature to use when talking with the voters. Then ask them to come up and sign the Pledge Cards that you have with you. After they have signed up, tell them our headquarters will be in touch with them to give them their voter lists and materials.

Note: It is not worthwhile for you to go to a lot of meetings if you are not going to have the chance to recruit blockworkers, or to raise money for your headquarters, or to do some other work connected with our blockworker program.

(2) Students---you should find out who are the student leaders in the High Schools and Colleges in your county. Then you should talk personally with these student leaders and tell them about our blockworker program. Tell them we need their help in getting volunteer blockworkers. Give them some pledge cards and ask them to get other students to sign them. Tell them you will want the pledge cards back in your hands in three days..... then after three days go back and pick up the pledge cards from each student leader. If these student leaders will call a meeting for you..... tell them to go ahead..... then go to the meeting and recruit blockworkers in the way discussed in (1) above. Remind the students that they do not have to be over 21..... and that the repeal of the poll tax will be a major victory for their future and for the future of all Americans.

(3) Contact the best and most trusted leaders in your community. Working with them, plan a large meeting to recruit blockworkers. Tell us when you have a meeting set up, and we will help you to get excellent

speakers for your meetings. Very often we will bring in speakers from other cities in Texas. When you plan a meeting like this, be sure you have it in a big enough place, send out plenty of invitations, get people to telephone their friends and invite them to the meeting, get the community leaders to advertise the meeting in their churches, clubs, and unions, etc.

(4) Each of you should write down a list of 10 leaders who are interested in the blockworker program. Send us a copy of this list by next Friday (October 11th). As soon as you have finished the list, go and see each one of these 10 people. . . . . tell them all about the blockworker program for your area . . . . THEN GIVE THAT PERSON 15 PLEDGE CARDS, and ask him to get 15 volunteers to sign the cards by next Monday (October 13th). On Monday you pick up the signed pledge cards from each one of the 10 leaders. Then thank them, and leave them 10 more pledge cards. This method of recruiting blockworkers should be used over and over again. . . . using as many leaders as possible.

MAPS- By this time each of you should know the cheapest and best way to get the letter-size precinct maps that will go in each blockworker kit. If you are having any trouble on this job, phone our state headquarters immediately. We will then help you to get this job done. We will call you in a few days and tell you how many maps you will need for each precinct. Each one of you should ALREADY HAVE one big map of your area tacked on the wall of your headquarters. On this big map you should draw off in colored ink each one of the precincts where we are going to use blockworkers. As you get a pledge card on each blockworker, type the blockworkers name, address, phone number, and precinct number on a small strip of paper, stick a straight pin through the paper and stick it on the big map at the EXACT place where that blockworker lives. Later on, when we pass out the blockworker kits we will use this big map with the pins to tell us which blockworker should get which voters list.

BLOCKWORKER CARD FILE--Everytime you recruit a blockworker you should make up a card (3x5 white index card) listing his name, address, telephone number and precinct number. Then separate the cards, putting in one stack all the cards of blockworkers that live in one precinct. Then, for your own use, make a card file that is broken down by precinct numbers, and put all the blockworker cards in the file behind the precinct number where they live.

REMEMBER: After you have each blockworker in your card file, you must send to our state headquarters a list showing the name, address, phone number, and precinct number of each newly recruited blockworker.

You must send in this list every time you have 10 new blockworkers. We add these names to our Newsletter mailing list.

RUBBER STAMPS--If you have not already done so, you should immediately buy two rubber stamps and one ink pad and a supply of ink. One rubber stamp should look like this:

YOUR NAME, Project Director
Address of your headquarters
Headquarter's telephone number
Name of your town, Texas

You will use the above type rubber stamp on all mail to us, to the blockworkers, and on all materials (except badges).

The second rubber stamp should read as follows:

Anyone who wants to volunteer as
a "Block Captain" call:
Your Name, Project Director
Address of your headquarters
Headquarter's telephone number
Name of your town, Texas

REMEMBER: This second rubber stamp must be small enough to be used on the back of each Block Captain's badge. You will use this stamp on the back of each Block Captain's badge before it is given to the Block Captain. This way, your Block Captains can help recruit other blockworkers for your project.

BLOCK CAPTAIN BADGE--In the package with this letter you will find your first supply of plastic badge covers and paper badge forms. After you recruit each new Block Captain, you must make up a badge for the new volunteer. You must immediately buy one felt tipped pen (and a supply of ink), and with this pen print in plain letters (be sure to spell the name right) the Block Captain's name on the front of the badge in the white part between the red and blue parts of the badge. Then use rubber stamp number two on the back of the badge. Insert the badge between the plastic cover, and tuck in the plastic fold. Then put the badge in the "Congratulation" letter, and deliver the letter to the new Block Captain. DO NOT USE A REGULAR INK PEN, because it will make the name so small that it cannot be read. By getting the badges in the hands of the Block Captains at this early time, it will attract attention and help you in recruiting other volunteers.

LETTER OF CONTRATULATIONS--In the package with this letter you will find a supply of "congratulation" letters. After you recruit each volunteer Block Captain, take one of these letters, use rubber stamp number one on the bottom left hand corner of the letter, sign your name in ink between "Sincerely yours" and "Project Director". Address an envelope to the new Block Captain, enclose this letter and one badge (after the badge has been filled out according to the other instructions in this letter), and mail or hand-deliver the envelope to the Block Captain.

STEP TWO
(October 15 through November 1)

BLOCKWORKER KIT--The blockworker kit that will be given to each Block Captain will contain the following items:

(1) Kit Folder....a red, white and blue manilla folder which will serve as the outside cover for all the materials which go in the kit. These folders will be furnished by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. They will be in your hands by October 15th.

(2) Instruction Sheet....this sheet tells the Block Captain exactly what to do, and how to use all the materials in the kit....it shows the Block Captain how easy it is to do this volunteer work. These instruction sheets will be furnished to you by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. Delivery date to you: October 15th.

(3) Voters List....this list has the Block Captain's 20 voters on it, listed by street, by street number, and by name. This voters list comes off the IBM lists which will be sent to you by state headquarters by October 15th. In other instructions in this letter you will learn how to cut up the IBM lists, paste them on another sheet to make up this voters list which goes in the Block Captains kit.

(4) One Precinct Map....this map must be purchased by the people in your community. The map that goes in each kit must be a map of the precinct where that particular Block Captain is working. And, of course, it must be a map of the same precinct that the voters list comes from. On this map, in green ink, you will mark off the exact spot where the voting place is located. On this map, in red ink, you will mark off the exact streets and blocks where those voters live that are listed on the "voters list" in that particular kit.

(5) Twenty Brochures....These 20 brochures will be supplied by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. Delivery date of first supply: October 15th. The Block Captain will hand one of these brochures to each of his voters...and will talk with the voter about the brochure and election, November 9th.

(6) Hand Cards....These "hand" cards will be supplied by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. These "hand" cards will have on them a picture of the ballot and will show the voter exactly how to vote "For Repeal" of the poll tax. We will have two kinds of hand cards....one for use in the counties where a paper ballot is used, and one for use in the counties where voting machines are used. You should immediately write this headquarters and tell us whether your county uses paper ballots or voting machines. You will then receive the kind of hand cards that are suited for your project.

(7) One Sheet With Local Instructions....You are to prepare this information sheet. It should be typed on a stencil, and run off on a mimeograph machine. This sheet will have the following information on it:

1) The name, address and phone number of your headquarters, of all of your "Precinct" Captains (these are not the "Block" Captains...in another part of this letter you will learn about the selection and duties of the "Precinct" Captains), and other people that you think the Block Captains may have a need to contact. This information is given, so that the Block Captain knows who to call if he has any questions or any problems.

2) An invitation to the mass blockworker rally to be held during the last week of the campaign in your area. You will list the meeting place, the speaker's names, the time and the date, etc.

3) An invitation to come by your headquarters for the election night listening party which you will hold. It should be made clear that the party does not start until after the polls close...before that time each Block Captain must be out working with his 20 voters.

USING IBM LISTS--As you already know, you will receive, no later than October 15th, the long voter's lists which have been processed by IBM companies. As soon as you receive them, it is necessary that you start IMMEDIATELY working over these long lists to change them over to the 20 name voter lists to be used in the individual blockworker kits. The job of changing the long IBM lists over to voters lists is done in this way:

1) The IBM lists will come in one continuous sheet of paper, with one carbon copy attached. By looking closely at the lists, you will be able to tell that this information is given: precinct number, name of street, street number, and voter's name. After you have examined it closely, tear the list apart (using scissors, if necessary) so that you separate the lists by precincts.

2) Call in the precinct captains from several precincts for a work session the first night; call in some more precinct captains the second night; and continue to do this untill you have finished this part of the project. The number of precinct captains that you call in each night will depend on how many precincts you have. You will have 5 days to get this work done (from October 15th to October 19th). So, divide the number of precincts in your project by 5 and that will give you the number of Precinct Captains to call in each night. It will take one night's work by each Precinct Captain (and his assistants) to complete the work on his precinct unless he has an exceptionally big precinct. ALL OF THIS WORK MUST BE DONE IN YOUR HEADQUARTERS UNDER YOUR SUPERVISION. NO OTHER WAY WILL WORK.

3) You will instruct each Precinct Captain and his assistants to take the IBM list for his precinct list and study it for a few minutes. Tell them exactly what is on the IBM list. After they have closely studied the IBM lists for a few minutes and you have explained what is on it, tell the Precinct Captains and their assistants that they should start cutting the IBM lists for their precinct into voter lists with approximately 20 voters on each list. They should look at a precinct map for their precinct while they are doing this job because we are trying to make each voters list be a list of poll tax holders who live as close together as possible so that the Block Captain will not have to walk too long a distance. The IBM lists can be cut into as many strips as needed so that each Block Captain will not have to walk too far.

4) Each time the Precinct Captain has a list of 20 voters cut up and ready to use, these strips of paper should be pasted on a white sheet of paper. You should print at the top of this sheet the number of the precinct where these voters live. This completes the voters list. The IBM lists come in two sheets which are very close together. When the lists are being cut up, be sure that the lists are kept together. As each voters list is put together, paste up two copies of each voters list. One copy will go in the kit, and the other copy will be kept in the office.

5) The Precinct Captains should continue doing this work until all the IBM lists for their precinct have been divided up into voters lists.

6) You can easily see that you will need a lot of working room for all of the Precinct Captains and their assistants while they are working on their voter lists. You will have several precincts being worked on each night during this period. If you do not have enough room in your headquarters for this work, find another place to use during this time. If you have any problems on finding another place, call us immediately. And don't worry, we'll be in touch to help you over all hurdles.

PUTTING THE BLOCKWORKER KITS TOGETHER--After you have your voters lists all ready, and have received all of the kit materials from state headquarters, you will need to put the kits together. Put the materials in the kit in this order: (1) Instruction sheet, (2) Voters list, (3) Precinct map, (4) Local instruction sheet. You will need to punch holes in the kit folder and all other materials (but not the brochures and hand cards); put the materials inside the kit folder and brad them with small metal brads. On the outside back cover of the kit folder, in the upper left hand corner, you should print the number of the precinct where the kit is to be used. When the kits are delivered, you must include with each kit enough brochures for all the voters on the voter list in that kit. Also include at least 30 hand cards with each kit (bound by a rubber band). The hand cards and brochures do not need to be taped or fastened to the kit, but be sure that they are included in a way that will keep them from being damaged or lost.

ASSIGNING CERTAIN KITS TO CERTAIN BLOCK CAPTAINS--Now that you have your kits all ready for delivery to the Block Captains it is time to decide which kits go to which Block Captains. This is where you use the one big map that you have on the wall of your headquarters. This map already has stuck in it the pins which show where each Block Captain lives. As you pick up each kit and look on the back of it to see which precinct it belongs to, you should look at that precinct on the big wall map. Open the kit and see what street address the voters list starts with, and then look on the map and see if you have a Block Captain living close to that address. As much as possible, assign the kits to the Block Captains living in the neighborhood of the voters on the voting list in each kit. You will not always be able to do this. Do not worry about it. Assign the kit to another Block Captain and go on with the next one. As you assign each kit to a Block Captain, print in ink, on the back of the kit folder (underneath the precinct number which has already been printed) the name, address, and phone number of the Block Captain who has been assigned that kit. Then you must pencil the name of that Block Captain on the office copy of the voters list which is the same as the voters list in that particular Block Captain's kit.

DELIVERY OF THE KITS--The kits can be hand-delivered or mailed, whichever way you think is the cheapest and best.

SELECTION OF PRECINCT CAPTAINS--Each precinct where we are going to use the blockworker program must have a "Precinct Captain". The Precinct Captain for each precinct will be in charge of all the Block Captains working in his precinct. He should also serve as an example to all of the Block Captains by working with at least one kit containing a list of 20 voters. As soon as possible, and no later than Saturday (October 19th) you should have a Precinct Captain for each one of your precincts. Send us the name, address, phone number and precinct number of each of these Precinct Captains.

REMEMBER: These Precinct Captains are going to help you cut up the IBM lists into voters lists starting next Tuesday. They will also help you in putting the kits together. They must be the best leaders and hardest workers you have. GET THESE PEOPLE SELECTED IMMEDIATELY.

SPECIAL NOTE

COPE DIRECTORY--Along with this letter you will find a directory of the staff people that are working on the Texas AFL-CIO COPE program. These people are working to do the same things we are: (1) Repeal the Poll Tax, and (2) a Massive Voter Registration Drive.

If you do not know these COPE people in your area, you should call them or go by to see them. The overall success of our campaign depends on cooperation, so we should start out now by getting in touch with the COPE workers.

TROUBLES AND QUESTIONS--Any time you have any questions or problems, call or write the state headquarters IMMEDIATELY. It is better to solve a problem when it first comes up and while it is still small, than to wait for it to become big and tough.

ORDERING SUPPLIES--You should tell the state headquarters what supplies you need, BEFORE YOU RUN OUT. Any time you know that you will need more supplies (kits, pledge cards, badges, anything) call the state headquarters and we will get them to you before your work stops for lack of materials.

October 16, 1963

Mr. Francis L. Williams, President
Harris County Council of Organizations
P.O. Box 52113
Houston 52, Texas

Dear Mr. Williams:

Under the provisions and terms of the U.S. Treasury Department concerning the tax-exempt status of the Voter Education Project, we have been charged with the responsibility of being able to account for all expenditures of our funds, including, of course, those distributed by us in the form of grants. For this reason, we are sending you, under separate cover, a supply of voucher forms with these instructions.

A voucher form should be filled out to support each and every expenditure of the $250.00 grant to your program from the Voters of Texas Enlist. These should be sent to VOTE on a routine schedule (perhaps cumulatively by week or month, depending on the rate at which expenditures are made) and they, in turn, will be responsible for supplying us with this information.

We realize this may impose somewhat of a burden on your staff, but it is a fact of life that we cannot avoid and we will appreciate your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

October 16, 1963

The Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Under the provisions and terms of the U.S. Treasury Department concerning the tax-exempt status of the Voter Education Project, we have been charged with the responsibility of being able to account for all expenditures of our funds, including, of course, those distributed by us in the form of grants. For this reason, we are sending you, under separate cover, a supply of voucher forms with these instructions.

A voucher form should be filled out to support each and every expenditure of the $2700 grant to your program from the Voters of Texas Enlist. These should be sent to VOTE on a routine schedule (perhaps cumulatively by week or month, depending on the rate at which expenditures are made) and they, in turn, will be responsible for supplying us with this information.

We realize this may impose somewhat of a burden on your staff, but it is a fact of life that we cannot avoid and we will appreciate your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

HI 2-7876
HI 2-7877
HI 2-9855

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB

October 21, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

My secretary informed me after your call Monday that the blockworker kit destined for you was going out in today's mail rather than last Saturday's as I thought, so I am inserting this note.

The attached kits, in the number of 12,000, are now going out to our 20 project directors. The kit, as it reaches the blockworker, will be identical to the ones enclosed with the exceptions (1) there are 20 brochures, one for each voter, rather than just two, as in your kit (2) there is a specific list of 20 voters which each block captain is to see.

All our projects are busily engaged at this juncture in breaking down the IBM lists into groups of 20 voters. They began this task today and will continue on it throughout the week. Its a big or little job, of course, depending on the size of the city. The Houston office, for example, will be making up 3,500 separate lists of 20 voters each (for 70,000 poll tax holders) while our Tyler project will be dealing with just 90 lists of 20 voters for their 1,800 poll tax holders.

Meawnhile, blcokworker recruiting continues. We called in all our people to Austin for a statewide meeting Saturday and the latest report is precisely 3,751 blockworkers signed up. This is quite satisfactory for this stage, although some cities are further along than others. The weak spots are in Fort Worth, Port Arthur and San Antonio at this point. But the big push is still to come, so we are reasonably expectant of reaching our 12,000 goal.

Incidentally, all project directors are now being paid by the coalition and will continue on such status until after November 9th. I have a whopping IBM bill, which VOTE will pay, as well as a lot of other bills not tied to the poll tax election.

Your phone call Monday could not have come at a better moment. We had not raised the money at the statewide meeting that I had hoped for--and I didn't know how we were going to see this thing through. For the first time since we started, I'm afraid a bit of despair was creeping into my mind. So, your call was most timely. I feel like a vast weight has been lifted. I don't know how we in Texas are going to face the rest of you if we don't win; so many of you have been so kind. And in the case of this final big sum, it comes at a moment when the creditors, particularly the printers and the IBM people, were beginning to talk to me in very severe terms. Again, all our thanks. I'll keep in touch.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

P.S. You can see from our financial report to VEP (mailed separately, - I'm sure Jean has it) that we were down to our last $166.00.

October 25, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

The enclosed check in the amount of $10,000 represents a supplement to the VEP 3-22 program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

DEMOCRATIC

Coalition

GR 7-4633 • 512 LITTLEFIELD BLDG. • AUSTIN, TEXAS

✓J ✓WBV ✓JM ✓RTB ✓LWD file VEP

October 25, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

OCT 30 1963

Dear Wiley:

Attached is a copy of the telephone report form--the final stage of our operation. Our project directors in the 15 cities are now well into the process of breaking down the IBM lists into what we call "walk lists" of 20 names and addresses to be put into each blockworkers kit. And now we are starting the installation of 5 to 20 telephones (depending on the size of the city) in each headquarters. These will be staffed by volunteers and they will use the attached telephone report form to call all the blockworkers to motivate them to see their 20 voters.

We have passed the 4,000 mark on recruited blockworkers, and with two mass meetings scheduled tonight in Houston and in San Antonio, we hope to have some 5,500 by tomorrow morning. The biggest push on recruiting comes the week of October 28-Nov. 2. By a week from today--November 2--we should have 10,000 signed up. The kits are going out now, and all will be in the hands of blockworkers by Monday, November 4. This leaves the only organizational work of the final week to be the telephone program.

Generally, things are going well. A little slower in some cities than we would like, but we'll just have to concentrate more of our state staff people in those particular areas next week. We have no forseeable problems beyond the capacity of the staff to handle--at least as of now.

The election continues to look like a cliff-hanger. The other side is now openly organizing against us--elements of the Republican party, and the business community.

One thing they can't take away from us--we have this army of blockworkers we will be able to throw into the registration drive to follow.

I'll give you another report as soon as developments merit one; and the weekly financial accounting will be mailed from this office Monday. You'll have it Tuesday. My regards to Jean, Randolph and Jack.

Sincerely,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

P.S. Our "Latino" brochure attached.

VEP 3-22

TELEPHONE REPORT FORM

Name of Block Captain_____Phone_____
Precinct No._____Talked to by_____Date_____

1. Explain that this is a call from Headquarters to the Block Worker. Say that _____Block Workers have signed up and are in the field. Say that we are sure to win IF everybody does his job.

2. Have you personally given the Message from Pres. Kennedy to each of the voters on your list?_____

3. Does everybody know what day the election is?_____

4. Did you find any voter who said he was going to vote AGAINST repeal?_____

5. a). Do any of your voters need baby sitters?_____
   b). Do any of your voters need transportation?_____
   c). Do any of your voters need help in voting by absentee ballot?_____
   d). Can you make arrangements in the neighborhood for baby sitters and transportation?_____
   NOTE: If the block captain cannot work out baby sitter and transportation among the neighbors, write the names and addresses of the voters who need help at the bottom of this page.

6. Tell the Block Captain to keep up the good work and we will win the election. Be sure to invite the Block Captain to come to the Election Night Listening Party at our Headquarters.

THINGS EVERY BLOCKWORKER SHOULD KNOW

1. A voter who has moved into a new precinct must go to his old precinct to vote.
2. A voter who has lost or misplaced his poll tax does not need to worry about it. Just tell him to go to the polls and his name will be checked on the list by the precinct judge. He will them sign a form and that's all there is to it.
3. There is no literacy test if the poll tax is repealed.
4. The schools won't be hurt if the poll tax is repealed. The money for the schools has already been financed by the Legislature. It will come automatically from the existing school fund.

7. COMMENTS:_____

PARA mejores oportunidades de trabajo.

PARA mejores viviendas y para igualdad.

PARA dignidad y para la libertad de nuestra Democracia

VOTE

PARA

ELIMINAR

el Sabado, 9 Noviembre

VOTE

POR

La primera proposicion

★ ★ ★

VOTE

POR

Eliminar el POLL TAX

★ ★ ★

No necesita pasar examenes de leer o escribir bajo el nuevo sistema de registracion.

VOTE

PARA eliminar

el Sabado, 9 Noviembre

EL PRESIDENTE KENNEDY

QUIERE QUE

USTED

Vote el Sabado, 9 de Noviembre

PARA Eliminar

el POLL TAX

Esta es la razon:

Un Mensaje de El Presidente Kennedy:

"Es mi conviccion que el derecho de Votar no se le debe negar a ninguna persona. Si logramos eliminar el 'poll tax,' estoy seguro que mas personas participaran en su gobierno y desempenaran su deber civico asi mismo seria un adelanto mas hacia un buen govierno.

VOTE
PARA eliminar
el Sabado, 9 Noviembre

VOTE
PARA eliminar
el Sabado, 9 Noviembre

VOTE
PARA eliminar
el Sabado, 9 Noviembre

¡ Porque no es dingo de ejecutar el derecho de votar!

- **Ahorrese ese dinero que paga actualmente.**

Asi sera mas facil votar. Recuerde que no hay examenes de leer o escribir. Quitele el precio al POLL TAX para que todo ciudadano pueda votar sin estorbos.

Lideres de Texas dicen vote PARA eliminar

"El 'poll tax,' o mas bien el impuesto personal, originalmente se inicio como un impuesto por cabeza, pero el resultado fue un impuesto para descavezar y prevenir que el pueblo vote. En 1902, cuando el impuesto personal se establecio, pusimos una barrera de peaja en las casillas electorales. El resultado a sido terrible. Texas es numero 44 en la lista de estados con el mas grande procentaje de personas con edad para votar que actualmente votaron. Esto es triste. Espero que usted pase por su casilla electoral el Sabado 9 de Noviembre y Vote. Vote para eliminar el 'poll tax'."

HENRY B. GONZALEZ.
Congressman, 20th District of Texas

"Por muchos anos el POLL TAX ha resultado en que muchos verdaderos y leales Americanos no voten. Terminemos con este obstaculo para siempre. La participacion de la mayoria hara que la calidad de nuestra Democracia en nuestra patria mejore grandamente. Les ruego a todos los Tejanos que voten el Sabado 9 de Noviembre para eliminar el poll tax."

ALBERTO PENA,
Presidente de PASO estatal

October 31, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 28, together with checks totaling $700 in contributions to the Voter Education Project - for whichwe thank you. These checks have been deposited to our account and we are enclosing our official receipts with a request that you cause them to be delivered to the donors with our thanks.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 5

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

OCT 29 1963

October 28, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Behind these contributions is a most unusual story, I think. When I was in New York last, a friend of mine introduced me to a man and in a very casual manner I explained what we were trying to do in Texas. The man, Irving M. Engel, seemed quite interested, asked for, and I gave him, some of our materials.

Whereupon when I got back to Texas, darned if I didn't get a check from him...and from one of his friends...and from still another friend...and a relative...and in the next three or four days...a grand total of $700 from five people. Upon inquiry to my original friend in New York, Mr. George Agree of the National Committee of an Effective Congress, I learned that Engel had phoned him after I left town and said he wanted to help and how should he make the check out? Whereupon George told him I was working with the Voter Education Project of Atlanta.

Wiley, I have held these checks, as you can see, for a couple of weeks. First, I wanted to see (hopefully) if any more checks would trickle in, courtesy of Mr. Engel. Secondly, remembering your admonition about not minding contributions from Texas but not caring too much for contributions from elsewhere, I was a little concerned how you would respond to these. Third, one of these donors appears to be a relative of Mr. Engel's from Birmingham, of all places, and knowing the non-performance of the white establishment in that town, I didn't know how you would respond to this contribution.

But, in the final analysis, need is the mother of many things...and we are in need as you know.

This $700, coupled with the $750 from the Dallas law firm of Mullinax, Well, Morris and Mauzy (sent to you about three weeks ago) represents a total of $1,450 that we are going to sorely need in the last week of the big push.

So I am holding my breath that we haven't stretched your patience too thin, and that you can handle this for us.

In a few days, we will make a formal application for a grant in the neighborhood of $1,400, assuming I do not hear from you to the contrary in the meantime.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

LG:mh

Enclosures (5)

Checks enclosed as follows:

Alice M. Kaplan 55 Fifth Avenue New York City, New York	$250.00
William P. Engel Bank for Savings Building Birmingham, Alabama	100.00
Irving M. Engel 52 Vanderbilt Avenue New York City, New York	100.00
William Rosenwald The William Rosenwald Family Fund, Inc. 122 East 42nd Street New York City, New York	150.00
Frank E. Karelsen 230 Park Avenue New York City, New York	100.00
	$700.00

Given to RHA
10-30-63
JL

See pages 2 & 3 and Yarborough speech attached on back

file V.O.T.E. narrative

WB ✓
JM
RTB ✓

LAW OFFICE OF
PRESTON A. WEATHERRED

ADOLPHUS TOWER
DALLAS 2, TEXAS

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION: ABOLISHING THE POLL TAX AS A PREREQUISITE FOR VOTING.

On November 9, what will probably be a small number of Texas voters will approve or reject four State Constitutional Amendments, one of which, abolishment of the Poll Tax requirement, will influence greatly the future character of Texas State Government.

Involved in this crucial issue are —

First: The pending amendment to the Federal Constitution that will prohibit denial or abridgement of a citizen's right to vote in any Primary or other election, for President, Vice President, or member of Congress, by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

Second: The proposal to be voted on November 9th for abolishment of payment of the Texas Poll Tax as prerequisite for voting and authorizing the Legislature to establish a system of voter registration.

Third: The Registration Act passed this year by the Texas Legislature, to become effective only if Texas voters approve the proposed amendment abolishing the Poll Tax requirement.

The amendment to the Federal Constitution has been approved by all but two of the required 38 State Legislatures. Several Legislatures meet in January. No doubt, approval by the needed two State Legislatures will be voted in time for the amendment to be made effective prior to the November, 1964, elections or just possibly before the May Primaries. Therefore, the possibilities of the voting situation in Texas in 1964 are, as follows:

First: If both the Federal and the State Constitutional Amendments become effective, the requirement for payment of the Texas Poll Tax as a prerequisite for voting will be completely nullified and the Voter Registration Act, provisionally enacted by the Legislature, will become effective. All voters, in all elections will be required to register each year and to pay a 25c registration fee.

Second: If the Federal Constitutional Amendment has not become effective and the State Amendment is adopted, then the Poll Tax requirement will be abolished and the registration system will become effective for all voters at all elections for both Federal and State offices.

Third: If the Federal Constitutional Amendment becomes effective and the State Constitutional Amendment is rejected by Texas voters on November 9, then for the election for state offices the Poll Tax requirement will remain effective and the Voter Registration Act will be void. For elections for Federal offices, the payment of the Poll Tax will not be required.

Easily understood election procedures under this, the Third, condition are provided in the statutes enacted by the Texas Legislature this year. The charge that great confusion will result if the Federal Constitutional Amendment becomes effective and the State Amendment is rejected, has no foundation. Therefore, the Texas voter can make his decision free of all issues other than the answer he will give to the question,

"Will Texas Government be Improved Through Abolishment of the Poll Tax Requirement and the Adoption, in Lieu Thereof, of Voter Registration?"

On this question the Texas voter can gain enlightenment from the history of his own state. "Registration" was the device used by the carpet-

baggers of the Reconstruction period to disfranchise all Texans who had had any affiliation with the Confederacy. So bitter was the resentment, that when Texans recaptured their State Government, they wrote into the State Constitution in 1875 a prohibition against "registration" as a means of qualifying voters. But, by removal of all restrictions other than age and residence, the way was cleared for another era of "block voting", engineered by certain special interests. Then, to eliminate this evil, Texans wrote into their Constitution in 1902 a provision that to qualify as a voter the Texan must pay his Poll Tax, created in 1845 for support of the schools. The purpose was to check election frauds through a system of registration that, at the same time, would afford a brake against "block voting".

During the intervening 60 years the Texan has cast votes to which he was entitled by a minimum contribution to his State Government. His Poll Tax Receipt is his badge, both as a responsible citizen and as a qualified elector.

During these three-score years, Texas voters have established a State Government that has for them many sources of well-justified state pride.

Texas Government is a solvent Government. Deficit spending is prohibited through the Coke Stevenson "Pay-As-You-Go" Amendment to the State Constitution. A spending measure for which funds are not available gets the axe through the very effective Comptroller's veto.

Texas Government is a Clean Government. Graft, payoffs, bribery, corrupt police protection, corruption of the Courts, gangster immunity, have all been successfully resisted. Scandalous conduct of public officers is short-lived and, when disclosed, is crushed, not only by appropriate legal procedures but through the active condemnation of Texas people.

The Texas Highway System laces, inter-laces, and cross laces, the state from farm to market and from border to border. The Interstate Highways built under common specifications, are constructed in Texas at 40% below the average cost of construction throughout all the states. Texas expenditures for highways this biennium will be very nearly $400,000,000.00. A conservative estimate, based upon the comparison of costs afforded by the Interstate Highway experience, is that Texas taxpayers enjoy a savings of One Hundred Million Dollars each biennium in highway construction — a Hundred Million Dollars that in many states is wasted through incompetency, featherbedding, or rake-off by grafters.

Texas Labor Laws are definitely fair to management, to labor, and to the people of Texas. Under Texas "Right-to-Work Law" and other sections of the code of Labor Laws, the Labor movement in Texas has been free of the abuses of union members, of employers, and of the public, disclosed by the McClellan Committee to be habitual, unrestricted practice of labor goons in many other states. Texas Labor Laws must be given great share of the credit for the almost unprecedented growth of Texas industry during the last two decades — growth that has afforded prosperity for the state and great increases in the number of jobs, in better jobs, and at better pay for Texas labor.

Texas Tax Structure since the enactment of the General Sales Tax, is fair to all groups and, although generally adequate, nevertheless imposes an overall burden upon the taxpayer that is substantially lower than that imposed upon the taxpayer in other large states in the union.

Similar comment can be made as to Texas services and institutions generally. But it is sufficient here to impress the reader and the interested voter with the image of the sound, solvent, clean, State Government under which he lives and works. It is important that the concerned Texan gain and hold this image of his State Government, because forces are now mobilizing whose objective is the repeal, nullification, or emasculation of most of the elements that go to make up the truly fine state government Texans now enjoy.

Liberals Mobilize for 1964 Attack

Leaders of state labor, Latin-Americans, and negro groups, have formed a coalition to which they have recently given the name of "Voters of Texas Enlist" (VOTE). Their declarations through the press, over radio and television, and before

various meetings and conventions, are that through repeal of the Poll Tax requirement they can register and vote an additional One Million liberal votes. They also anticipate, so they say, that 500,000 conservative Democrats will vote in the Republican Primaries in 1964, and that "the coalition of labor, negroes, Latin-Americans, and liberals, will elect their people; that their mutual and dedicated purpose is to take the power of State Government in 1964 from the Allan Shivers-John Connally-big business-combine and return it once and for all to the friends of the working people."

So blatant has been these declarations that Governor John Connally, although supporting the Poll Tax Amendment, has warned that this threat to re-establish massive block voting in Texas, may well defeat the Amendment.

Specifically, the objectives of the coalition (VOTE) include the following:

Majority Texas vote for Kennedy-Johnson electors;

Re-election of Ralph Yarborough to the United States Senate;

Defeat of John Connally and election of Don Yarborough for Governor;

Defeat of Preston Smith and election of a liberal Lieutenant Governor;

Defeat of Byron Tunnell, now Speaker of the House, to which end, reports have it, that COPE has set aside $20,000.00;

Defeat of sufficient number of conservative Texas Senators and of conservative members of the House to give the labor, Mexican, Negro, coalition control of the State Government.

With liberal control of the State Government thus established, liberals will set themselves to the accomplishment of their legislative program which will include:

First: *Repeal of the Texas Right-to-Work Law,* and all other Texas laws that impose any restriction upon the practices and objectives of union labor.

Second: *Repeal of the 1963 Registration Act* which requires annual registration and payment of 25c registration fee, *and to substitute statutes requiring only one registration in the voter's lifetime* and that without payment of any fee — all this to facilitate block voting, as an informed observer has stated "by cattle truck loads".

Third: *To enact a State Wage and Hour Law;* a state Labor Relations Act, including enforced arbitration of labor disputes; radical extension of the benefits of Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Insurance; establishment of a board (union controlled) with power to exact compliance with arbitrary orders issued in the name of Safety.

Fourth: To reduce or eliminate the General Sales Tax and to *set up a corporate income tax, together with a radically graduated personal income tax;* and, as their need for money will be unlimited, imposition of additional taxes such as gross receipts and manufacturers' tax, together with increases in special taxes set out in the omnibus tax bill.

Fifth: *To enact a State Civil Rights measure* in comparison to which pending Federal legislation would be mild.

Liberal Objectives are Obtainable

The "coalition" agitators' appeal for racial turbulence has been received with silence, if not resentment, by the fine group of fourth and fifth generation Texans of Mexican descent; by concerned and thoughtful union members who see no good in submergence of their independence with the polygot grouping of dissident Mexicans and Negroes; and by the large group of capable Negroes who with their white friends are steadily advancing good racial relationships in Texas.

If the self-serving liberals can round up and vote as a block half of one million additional votes, made available through repeal of the Poll Tax restriction, and if as many as half of five hundred thousand conservative Democrats vote in the Republican Primaries, the liberal coalition will elect in the Primaries and in the General Elections "their people" as Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, along with majorities in

both Houses of the Texas Legislature. As a matter of fact, the replacement of five conservative State Senators and fifteen conservative members of the House with liberals, would give the liberal coalition working majorities in both Houses.

Argument for the repeal of the Texas Poll Tax requirement has been made by many well-intentioned Texans on the ground that the Poll Tax requirement is an immoral deprivation of the citizen's inherent right to vote. Idealistically, no great issue can be taken with this position. **But, a means however well-intentioned, to evil ends, itself becomes evil.** Both past and contemporary history marks as evil registration or other means through which voters are blocked, herded, brow-beaten, to vote in accordance with the dictates of their political bosses. The casting of such block votes is a dictatorial and not in the least particular a Democratic process.

The people of Texas wrote the Poll Tax requirement into their State Constitution to preserve the purity of the ballot in Texas. Any substitute measure should likewise be written into the State Constitution as protection against what will surely happen to the present provisional Registration Act, come the first liberal controlled Legislature. Those bent on repeal of the Poll Tax requirement should be defeated in their present effort. They can then present to the next Legislature proposal for the repeal of the Poll Tax requirement *along with adoption of a registration provision* that will afford some permanent protection against election frauds and against boss-ridden block voting.

For 60 years the Texas voter has voted as a free individual with a sense of obligation to his Government and with appreciation of the value and importance of his right to vote. That is Democracy in its best form; it is Democracy through which a wonderfully fine, clean and solvent State Government has been established. Both the Democratic process and the government through which that process has been developed, can best be defended by the voters of Texas on November 9 through casting their vote —

"AGAINST the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

Sincerely,

Preston A. Weatherred

October, 1963

No restriction upon reproduction or quotation.

Additional copies may be
obtained in quantities desired, upon request,
addressed to:

Adalee White
1100 Adolphus Tower
Dallas 2, Texas

VOTE.

334 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Telephone 524-1378

Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Martin Luther King Jr., *President* Ralph Abernathy, *Treasurer* Wyatt Tee Walker, *Executive Assistant*

November 3, 1963

Dear Friend:

I am writing to you, my brother in Texas, from the Deep South. Although we are separated by thousands of miles, we are united by our history and by our goals. We both have a dream, the same dream -- the dream of being free.

In different parts of the South, we work toward this goal in different ways. In Montgomery, we walked instead of riding the bus; in Birmingham, we faced fire hoses and police dogs. You must walk in Texas -- but simply to the polling booth to vote this Saturday.

In the Delta of Mississippi, in Alabama, in Southwest Georgia, in so many places, we cannot vote. You can vote. And your vote on Saturday can free thousands of your brothers to vote in the future. You have a Heaven-sent opportunity to vote for repeal of the poll tax. In some Southern states, literacy tests are used to keep us from voting. In Texas, the poll tax has been used to keep us from voting. Now, in Texas, you can end it once and for all. You can have no tests AND no poll tax IF you vote for repeal Saturday.

The poll tax is a great evil, for it puts a price tag on freedom. We all know that thousands of people in Texas cannot vote because they cannot afford the $1.75 price tag. I call upon you to vote For Repeal of the poll tax Saturday and unleash a flood-tide of new voters to help us all secure our full rights as Americans. Texans can lead the way. Elsewhere in the South, our people are undergoing great hardships to get the right to vote. They know the vote is one of the precious stepping stones to freedom. On Saturday, you can accomplish this great goal, peacefully and quietly. You have many allies in Texas -- Negroes in other cities, Latin-Americans, laboring-people, and thousands of others who long for a new era of liberty for all. Together, you can repeal the poll tax, IF YOU DO YOUR PART. I urge you to help the cause of freedom by voting for repeal this Saturday. Our prayers will be with you.

Yours in the Struggle,

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

MLK/dc

11-5-63

lush growth and long dry spells. Moos is using new grass varieties and trench silos to change all that.

"Minding the store" in Washington is a covey of Texans who operate the business end of the Corps. Moyers, who is second in command to Director Sargent Shriver, is considered one of the outstanding men in Government. At 28 he was one, of the youngest Presidential appointments in history to be confirmed by the Senate.

Moyers was graduated from the University of Texas and won a Rotary International scholarship for a year's study abroad. He was information director for the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth before joining the then Senator JOHNSON's staff in 1959.

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

A trio of Texans help publicize the Peace Corps at home and abroad. Deputy Associate Director for Public Affairs is Lloyd Wright, of Hale Center; Phillip D. Hardberger, of O'Donnell, is communications director; and Ruth Schumm, of Dallas, is a special feature writer.

Wright, who helps direct recruiting and information and advertising, is a Hardin-Simmons graduate, president of the Hardin-Simmons University Student Council in 1952–53. He is also a former publicist for Texas Baptist organizations.

Hardberger, another Texas Baptist alumnus, is a Baylor graduate and possessor of a varied newspaper and writing background.

Miss Schumm was formerly with the Washington bureau of the Dallas Morning News and then a member of Vice President JOHNSON's staff. She is one of Washington's best known newspaper women.

TEXAS HAS OPPORTUNITY TO REPEAL ITS POLL TAX ON NOVEMBER 9

Mr. YARBOROUGH. Mr. President, this past weekend, Saturday, November 2, I had the pleasure of speaking at an antipoll tax rally in Corpus Christi, Tex., sponsored by the league of women voters and other groups. This meeting was also addressed by the mayor of Corpus Christi and a number of other speakers.

Texas has an election on November 9, 1963, and on the ballot will be a proposed amendment to the State constitution to allow a vote for or against repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in elections. The league of women voters has performed a distinguished public service in Texas in bringing this vital issue to public attention, and in leading the fight for repeal.

Those of us who have worked for years for abolition of the poll tax as a shackle on the voter of low income are pointing out that vast confusion will result in Texas when the Federal amendment passes, if Texas retains a poll tax on the State level.

Because there is some national interest in the outcome of Texas' November 9 election for or against repeal of the poll, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD, an excerpt from my remarks at an antipoll tax rally held in Exposition Hall in Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Tex., on November 2, 1963.

There being no objection, the excerpt was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

The poll tax is a barricade to voting. The records prove it. It is a startling fact that of the 11 States with a poll tax requirement for voting since 1920, all 11 States had the 11 worst records for low percentage of people voting in the entire United States in national elections in 1958 and again in 1960.

Let's take 1960 first. A State-by-State breakdown of voter percentages in votes cast in November 1960, for presidential electors, shows the 11 States with a poll tax history since 1920, have the worst 11 State voting records in this order, and I quote from Census Bureau figures:

North Carolina, 40th with 54.3 percent of adults voting.

Tennessee, 41st with 50.6 percent of adults voting.

Florida, 42d with 49.8 percent of adults voting.

Louisiana, 43d with 45.7 percent of adults voting.

Texas, 44th with 43.4 percent of adults voting.

Arkansas, 45th with 41.7 percent of adults voting.

Virginia, 46th with 34.4 percent of adults voting.

South Carolina, 47th with 31.5 percent of adults voting.

Georgia, 48th with 31.3 percent of adults voting.

Alabama, 49th with 31.2 percent of adults voting.

Mississippi, 50th with 25.6 percent of adults voting.

Of these 11 States Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, and Texas still have a poll tax. Of the remaining six with a poll tax history, Tennessee abolished the poll tax as a voting requirement in 1959; South Carolina in 1950; Georgia, 1945; Florida, 1937; Louisiana, 1934; North Carolina, 1920. Regardless of why an individual State may have decided to impose a poll tax, there is absolutely no question that it has served as a shackle on the potential voter, a barrier to the ballot box, a blockade on a full voter participation, and continues to do so where it is in effect.

By contrast, some of the States with higher turnout of adults voting for President in 1960 are:

Idaho with 80.6 percent of adults voting.

New Hampshire with 80.6 percent of adults voting.

Utah with 79.9 percent of adults voting.

South Dakota with 78.8 percent of adults voting.

California with 70.6 percent of adults voting.

New York with 67.6 percent of adults voting.

Back in 1958 the same 11 States with a poll tax history at sometime since 1920, still ranked as the 11 with the lowest and worst voting record. At that time there were only 48 States. The position of the 11 poll tax States changed a little, but they still had the worst voting percentage turnout of the 48 States. Here is how they ranked in the November 1958 election, in votes for U.S. Representatives:

North Carolina, 38th with 24.7 percent of the adult population voting.

Virginia, 39th with 19.8 percent.

Tennessee, 40th with 18 percent.

Florida 41st with 17.4 percent.

Texas, 42d with 14.5 percent.

Alabama, 43d with 13.2 percent.

Louisiana, 44th with 10.4 percent.

Georgia, 45th with 6.9 percent.

South Carolina, 46th with 6.4 percent.

Arkansas, 47th with 5.8 percent.

Mississippi, 48th with only 5.3 percent.

The 11 States with a poll tax history ranked the lowest, though 6 had repealed their poll taxes, some a generation ago. Once a State suffers voter discrimination for a long period of years because of the poll tax barrier, the removal of that barrier does not result in all adults voting immediately. Years are re-

quired before the majority of adults barred from voting by the poll tax, acquire the habit of voting after that poll tax shackle is cast off. Texas needs to cut down the poll tax bars, and to begin the job of training her people for full voter participation. History shows that it will take years of hard work by many people and organizations to rid a majority of adult Texans of the generations-old habit of not voting.

I am coauthor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States (the impending 24th amendment) which would abolish the poll tax as a requirement to vote in Federal elections for Members of Congress, the Vice President, and President. This amendment, which required ratification by three-fourths of the States before becoming a part of the Constitution, has already been ratified by 36 State legislatures. Ratification by only two more States are needed, and this amendment will be a part of the Constitution. I am confident that it will be a part of the Federal Constitution by March 1964, before the next elections in Texas and the Nation. But this amendment will apply only to Federal elections; it will not remove the poll tax requirement in elections for candidates for State or local office, for Governor or the State legislature.

If the Federal amendment is adopted and we are faced next year with the prospect of a poll tax requirement on the State level and no poll tax on the Federal level, Texas will gain a doubtful distinction; it will rank first as a State of election confusion.

If the Texas poll tax is not repealed on November 9, each person who wants to vote in Texas in the 1964 elections will have to qualify under two sets of qualification requirements, one in Federal elections, the other in State and county elections. There would be two separate ballots, two separate ballot boxes, two different qualified voter lists. We would have confusion confounded, and chaos at the ballot box. The failure to repeal the Texas poll tax amendment would make voting in Texas the most difficult governmental effort since Reconstruction days. It would deny democracy and promote chicanery and confusion.

It would be hard to tell who should vote and, afterwards, who won what election. We would have thousands and thousands of people going to the polls to cast a vote for their President, only to find they cannot vote for Governor. Confusion would reign.

For a straightforward election in the best traditions of the American people, the poll tax amendment should be repealed, and all voters enabled to vote for all officers with one qualification, on one ballot at one ballot box, as Texans have been accustomed to doing.

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE RECREATION AREA PROMISES BOTH RECREATIONAL AND ECONOMIC BENEFITS

Mr. YARBOROUGH. Mr. President, the achievements of this administration and the 87th Congress in conservation of hundreds of miles of seashore in three new national seashore recreation areas, exceeds the record of any previous Congress in this field. Padre Island, Cape Cod, and Point Reyes were added to the national seashore heritage.

As author of the Senate bill which led to establishing of the National Seashore Recreation Area on Padre Island, off the gulf coast of Texas, last year, I have been pleased to see borne out the promise of economic benefit to my State as a result of the enactment of this bill. The primary reason for preservation of a natural resource in its primitive state is to insure its availability to the public for all time. However, the economic benefits are important, too.

One of the reasons we were enabled to pass the Padre Island bill in the Senate and House and later to win enabling legislation in Texas was the foresight and hard work of many people in Texas. A good example is Cameron County Judge Oscar C. Dancy, who worked not only in his home territory, but who came to Washington several times at his own expense to testify in hearings on the Padre Island bill.

Cameron County has also been responsible under Judge Dancy's leadership for 40 years for development a part of Padre Island not included in the 81½ miles of national seashore area. To illustrate the economic benefits already accruing in my home State as a result of increased tourist interest in Padre Island, even though the Federal Government has only recently begun acquisition of the open beach, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD two articles: First, "Seashore Beckons Padre: National Mecca" from the Houston Chronicle of September 8, 1963; and "Padre Island's Siren Song," from Texas Game and Fish, October 1963.

There being no objection, the articles were ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, Sept. 8, 1963]

PADRE: NATIONAL MECCA

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Confident Texans expect that 80 miles of seashore area in its natural state will soon become dotted with thousands of vacationers, sportsmen, campers, bird-watchers, and photographers. The newly authorized Padre Island National Seashore Area is destined to spark unprecedented tourist activity for the Lone Star State, especially around the Gateway City—Corpus Christi—a booming resort area in its own right.

The seashore area, to be in full swing by 1965, is expected to be a tourist magnet for the entire State. Travel spokesmen feel it will draw thousands of new visitors from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico to the bustling resort metropolis of Corpus Christi where almost 200,000 permanent residents already welcome some 100,000 out-of-town visitors and convention delegates annually.

The Padre Island National Seashore is on the south Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico between Corpus Christi and Brownsville. It is bounded on the west by the warm waters of Laguna Madre, with its exceptional waterfowl and fish, and on the east by the Gulf of Mexico.

The island, a 110-mile-long strip of sand that hugs the Texas gulf coast, is no more than 4 miles wide and, at the crest of one of its numerous dunes, is only a few feet high.

The National Park Service of the Department of the Interior has set aside three other public areas for seashore recreation: Cape Hatteras, N.C.; Point Reyes, Calif.; and Cape Cod, Mass.

Official interest in Padre Island as a national seashore dates back to 1934 when a survey of the Texas gulf coast was made under the emergency conservation work program. At that time the island was recommended as a national beach park. In 1940, another study was made of the Texas gulf coast, and Padre Island was recommended for national seashore status. A restudy of the island was made in 1947 and again the recommendation was for administration by the National Park Service for public use and

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB
JM
RTB

file V.O.T. Interview

November 6, 1963

NOV 8 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Larry asked me to send to you these sample reports received in this office from our Fort Worth project. They represent, in Larry's words, an "unprecedented local achievement in political organization." Larry said this structure was built on the foundation laid in Fort Worth through the Voter Education Project grant last year and that "the Atlanta people deserve much of the credit." So, I am passing this word along. Mrs. Rolla, our project director in Fort Worth, also headed up the VEP project in Fort Worth. She has done a truly remarkable organizational job. Please notice that not only have they recruited every needed blockworker in each precinct, but they have reserve, or back-up, block workers! Truly remarkable, don't you think?

Larry feels Fort Worth should have an 80% voter turnout on the basis of this effort by Mrs. Rolla and all the leaders in Fort Worth.

Enclosed is a newsletter to our block captains. A second newsletter is going out today--and we now have six cities joining Fort Worth in being "over the top." They are Galveston, Waco, Beaumont, Port Arthur, McAllen and Weslaco.

Sincerely,

Mary Hyatt

Mary Hyatt
VOTE

Enclosures

OUR COUNTER-ATTACK

Republicans-Democrats Agree! Texans Should Vote Free!

Repeal the Poll Tax

The Dallas Morning News Sunday, October 27, 1963

THE DALLAS NEWS, which for years defended the poll tax against national criticism, believes the time has come for Texans to repeal it on Nov. 9.

Last year voters of both major parties balloted for repeal in the spring primaries. Their action was not binding; it was only a referendum which gave the State Legislature some idea of the public's sentiment.

At that time—on March 14, 1962—The News expressed this editorial belief: "Perhaps the time has come to repeal it as a necessary part of the voting machinery and to substitute a strict form of registration assuring integrity of voter lists."

—★—

EARLIER this year, the Texas Legislature passed a fairly good registration law which, if administered properly, should help to guard against corruption and excessive bloc voting.

The new voting system is explained elsewhere on this page today by Walter B. Moore of The News' editorial staff.

This law provides for one basic requirement—annual registration—which this newspaper feels is vitally necessary in the compilation of accurate voter lists. There are good forms of permanent registration, but it is easier to prevent abuse and fraud when the eligible citizen must appear each year and qualify to vote.

The new registration law, which will be used if the poll tax is repealed, embodies another improvement: "Agency sales" are outlawed. Under our poll-tax system, certain organizations can sponsor the collection of poll taxes by groups.

The new statute makes registration more of a personal responsibility, and any citizen who lacks the desire to show up annually and personally qualify is not too interested in his government.

—★—

MOST IMPORTANT, possibly, is the emergency facing Texas if it doesn't repeal the poll tax as a voting requirement.

It is certain to be repealed, anyway, nationally. Only two more states must ratify the federal amendment outlawing the poll tax as a requirement to vote in national elections for the president, vice-president and members of the Congress.

If Texans don't repeal their own poll tax, in the words of Gov. Connally, "we will have a difficult political situation in the 1964 elections. Failure to repeal their poll tax will mean dual qualifications for Texans in the elections; the poll tax would be required for voting in state and local offices but not for national offices."

There is enough confusion in election procedures already, and failure to repeal the state poll tax would compound them.

Vote FOR Amendment No. 1...
Vote FOR Repeal Sat., Nov. 9

POT #58

Dear Precinct Leader:

Kits have been prepared and assigned to the blockworkers listed below:

NAME OF WORKER	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE #
Mrs. L.A. Cox	1128 E. [illegible]	ED-2-9611
Mrs. Lucille White	1[illegible] E. Annie	ED-6-1278
Rev. A.A. Frank	1317 E. Annie	ED-2-2681
Mrs. Betty J. Revada	1[illegible] E. Annie	ED-2-9611
Rev. J.M. Robinson	1303 E. Terrell	ED-5-9702
Mr. C.W. Flint, Jr.	1301 E. Terrell	ED-2-5907
Mrs. C. Jordan	1216 E. Reese	ED-6-2610
Mr. Ralph Caldwell	1112 E. [illegible]	ED-6-[illegible]
Mrs. U.S. Bradford	1[illegible] E. [illegible]	ED-6-1240
J.C. Henderson	[illegible]	[illegible]-2641
Rev. E.S. Greenberry	1[illegible] E. Reese	ED-6-[illegible]
Mrs. Rosalie Fields	[illegible] E. Reese	ED-6-[illegible]
Mrs. Mary [illegible]	[illegible]	ED-[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	1113 E. Annie
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rev. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. J.E. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mr. [illegible]		
Mr. [illegible]		
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Street [illegible] each blockworker by [illegible]

Our office will be open day and night during the entire week of November 3rd. Let us know when you will be in.

Your workers who have not been assigned to territories are:

Mrs. Smith	1137 E. [illegible]	ED-2-9611
Mrs. Jas. Smith	1[illegible] E. Annie	ED-6-8[illegible]
Mrs. Ora Kendle	1016 E. Annie	ED-6-[illegible]
Mrs. A.C. Smith	1220 E. Tucker	ED-5-9833
Mrs. Nellie E. Williams	ED-5-0516	

I am sure you may feel free to call on them as replacements if you need them or as telephone assistants in our office.

Pct #5

Dear Precinct Leader:

Kits have been prepared and assigned to the Blockworkers listed below:

NAME OF WORKER	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE #
Mrs. Inez Massey	917 E. Cannon	
Mrs. Pearl Trammel	904 E. Tucker	ED 6-3643
Mrs. V.L. Webb	911 E. Cannon	ED-6-4203
Mrs. Nellie Peterson	905 E. Cannon	ED-6-7039
Miss M.B. Mingo	906 E. Leuda	ED-5-5941
MR. J.D. Montague	ED 6-7009	920 E. Hattie
Mr. Cecil Johnson	901 E. Tucker	ED-2-5517
Mrs. Thelma Haynes	522 Missouri	ED-2-8760
Mrs. Mozell Collins	936 E. Leuda	ED 5-9801
Mr. Derry Buchannan	955Stella	ED-5-3233
Mrs. W.L. Thokas	953 E. Terrell	ED-2-3903
Dr. A.I. Harris	905 E. Hattie	EX-5-1749
Mr. Sam Chandler	913 E. Leuda	ED-6-3239

Will you see to it that the kits are delivered to these persons.

We would like also to have you to come into our office at 1414 West Humbolt Street and let us talk about our plan to keep in touch with the work done by each blockworker, by using the telephone and our report forms.

Our office will be open night and day during the entire week of November 3rd. Let us know when you will be in.

Your workers who have not been assigned territories are:

Mr. Lee G. Pinkston	909 E. Hattie	ED-5-5053
Geo. Hicks	953 Stella	ED-6-8039
Mrs. M.E. Wilson	1013 E. Leuda	ED-2-9043
Mr. Sidney Lee Williams	811 Broadway	ED-6-2764
Mrs. Vernisa Ford	953 E. Terrell	ED-6-3504
Mrs. B.L. White	1401 New York	ED-2-4217
Mrs. Christene Nealy	909 E. Terrell	ED-6-3962
James Walker	419 Kentucky	ED-2-4721
Mr. Alvin Walton	955-A E. Broadway	JE-4-5906
Mr. Herlee Adkinson	955-B E. Broadway	
Mrs. Jessie Sewell	951 Stella	ED-6-0141
Mrs. Susie Nolan	937 E. Annie	
Mrs. Mary Johnson	901 E. Tucker	ED-2-5519
Mr. Reuben Sewell	951 Stella	ED-6-0141
Mrs. Ruth Buchanan	955 Stell	ED-6-3233

I am sure you may feel free to call on them as replacements if needed or as telephone assistants in our office.

Pct # 59

Dear Precinct Leaders:

Kits have been prepared and assigned to the following Blockworkers:

NAME OF WORKER	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Mrs Lucille Belfrey	1051 New York	ED-53654
Mrs. Madell Boyer	971 E. Pulaski	ED-23093
Mrs. Alice Ball	1109 Verbena	ED-21738
Mrs. Maud Cooper	975 E Pulaski	ED-67840
C. D. Washington	1204 E. Terrell	ED-21678
Mrs. N. P. Williams	917 E. Pulaski	ED-25524
Mrs. Deodnia Baker	1116 E. Verbena	ED-64108
Thomas D. Brown	1065 E. Pulaski(Apt. A)	ED-65145
Mrs. Lucey Green	934 Irma	ED-29766
Mrs. James Dupree	933 Irma	ED-68229
Mr. Billy Hackett	1003 E. Oleander	~~ED-0968~~ ED-50968
R. L. Whitaker	1301 E. Humbolt	ED-26786
Jewellene McCulloch	929 E. Pulaski	ED-24809
A. L. Munchus	928 Evans Ave.	ED-68764
J. D. Jackson	1200E. Missouri	ED-51663
Mrs. Lula M. W oodard	935 Irma	ED-28007
Mrs. Lillie M. Woodard	918 E. Oleander	ED-64992
Mrs. R.C. Dickerson	1015 E. Rosedale	ED-5-9971
Mrs. Carrie B. Taylor	908 Missouri	ED-6-5854
Mrs. Ruth Spears	1200 New York	ED-2-9457
Mr. Eugene Spears	1200 New York	ED-2-9457
Mr. Henry Parker, Jr.	1216 E. Humbolt	ED-6-5925
Mr. Frank McKinney	1247 New York	ED-2-3768
James Booker	923 Irma	ED-5-3990
Mrs. L.M. Williams	1009 E. Humbolt	ED-6-4754
Mr. B.M. Fretw ell	1211 E. Terrell	
Mr. Lorenzo Griffin	1119 Freeman	ED-8-8675
Mrs. Adele Wilson	1120 E. Humbolt	ED-6-8206
Mr. C.L. Chestnutt	1105 E. Humbolt	ED-5-9009
W.A. Miles	1908 Edgewood	JE-4-5116
Mr. C.P. Grayton	1174 E. Oleander	ED-6-4627
Mr. Virgie Ruff, Jr.	928 Evans	ED-6-8764
Calvin Steen	1019-A E. Magnolia	ED-2-3031
~~Will you please see to it that the kits are delivered to these~~		
John Rickett, Sr.	1205 Louisiana	

Will you see to it that the kits are delivered to these persons.

We would also likato have you come into our office at 1414 West Humbolt Street, and let us talk about our plan to keep in touch with the work done by each blockworker by using the telephone and our report forms.

Our office will be open day and night during the entire week of November 3rd Let us know when you will be in.

Your workers who have not been assigned are:

Mrs. Ira L. Johnson	931 Irma	ED-6-1084
Ogee Thompson	1170 E. Rosedale	ED-2-6564
Mr. Elbert Bell	940	ED-6-4778
Rev. Lorenzo Bennett	1037 Morningside Dr.	WA-4-2118

I am sure you may feel free to call on them as replacements if you need them or as telephone assistants in our office.

DEMOCRATIC

Coalition . . . A MESSAGE FOR OFFICIAL BLOCK CAPTAINS

This is a special report to all the official block captains all across the state of Texas who are doing the important job of seeing that a big vote is produced this coming Saturday to repeal the poll tax. The job you will be doing this week is the most important political work you have ever done in your life. You are helping us all take a big step toward freedom.

The response to the blockworker program has been terrific. In city after city all over Texas, thousands of dedicated men and women--like yourself--are seeing their voters and carrying the message of poll tax repeal. Each one of these thousands of block captains has personally pledged to get 20 voters to the polls this Saturday to vote FOR REPEAL.

You probably signed a pledge card when you got your official block captain badge. Like the pledge card says, "the winds of change are blowing in Texas" and we can take a big step toward freedom if every block captain stays on the job with his 20 voters.

You have plenty of helpers in this struggle for freedom. As of today, over 6,000 volunteers have joined our team. Each one has his freedom kit...each one has his list of 20 voters... each one has his picture cards that show how to vote FOR REPEAL. So you are a proud member of a great 6,000 man army for freedom--and that army is growing every day. By election day, over 10,000 block captains will be busy making certain that each and every one of their 20 voters understands how to vote FOR REPEAL and also that everyone has transportation to the polls.

The first city to reach its full quota of block captains is ....

FORT WORTH

Our hats are off the the people in Fort Worth who have done this great job of signing up blockworkers and distributing freedom kits. The negro leadership, precinct workers council, civic organizations, churches and schools in Fort Worth who have made this great success possible all deserve full credit. No one has to tell them the price of freedom--they know what it is: it is hard work and good organization.

Other leading cities: Dallas, with almost 1,000 block captains is just about to reach its target of 1,100 volunteers. And Houston is nearing the 2,000 mark in volunteers, working toward their target of 3,000. And among the middle-sized cities, both Waco and Galveston are setting a hot pace--each one of them will have reached their target by the time you

read this newsletter. Congratulations!

Big plans are afoot in the other cities so that they, too, can make their goals by election day. Activity is definitely increasing in El Paso, San Antonio, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Austin and the deep Rio Grande counties of Hidalgo and Cameron.

One of the big jobs facing everyone is the making up of the "walk lists" of 20 names for each block captain. This work is being done at the REPEAL THE POLL TAX HEADQUARTERS in your city. Your headquarters needs your help. You'll find much activity at the headquarters--with volunteers making up voter lists for each block captain and getting the freedom kits all ready for the big push. They can use your help and the help of everyone who really cares about freedom. Can you volunteer two hours of your time at least one night this week to go down to the headquarters and help out?

FOR ALL BLOCK CAPTAINS, IMPORTANT: By Wednesday night of this week...that's this Wednesday, November 6th...you should have passed out your "message from President Kennedy" to each one of your 20 voters. Then by Friday night, you will want to be finished with the job of giving a hand card with a picture of the ballot to each of your 20 voters. (The message from President Kennedy is a big hit with the voters. Be sure every voter gets one.)

MOST IMPORTANT: The most important job of all comes election day, this Saturday, November 9th. EACH BLOCK CAPTAIN MUST SEE EACH OF HIS 20 VOTERS AT LEAST ONCE ON ELECTION DAY. If you don't, all our work will be wasted. Don't allow your voters to let you down at the last minute. Check each one of them EARLY IN THE MORNING ON ELECTION DAY. Be sure each one actually votes. That is the big job of each block captain. Working together, we are certain of victory.

FREEDOM IS EVERYONE'S JOB. WORK FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN.

DEMOCRATIC
Coalition
1710 Rabb Rd., Austin, Texas

Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 1915
Austin, Texas

VOTE

WB

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

November 6, 1963

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Larry asked me to send to you these sample reports received in this office from our Fort Worth project. They represent, in Larry's words, an "unprecedented local achievement in political organization." Larry said this structure was built on the foundation laid in Fort Worth through the Voter Education Project grant last year and that "the Atlanta people deserve much of the credit." So, I am passing this word along. Mrs. Rolla, our project director in Fort Worth, also headed up the VEP project in Fort Worth. She has done a truly remarkable organizational job. Please notice that not only have they recruited every needed blockworker in each precinct, but they have reserve, or back-up, block workers! Truly remarkable, don't you think?

Larry feels Fort Worth should have an 80% voter turnout on the basis of this effort by Mrs. Rolla and all the leaders in Fort Worth.

Enclosed is a newsletter to our block captains. A second newsletter is going out today--and we now have six cities joining Fort Worth in being "over the top." They are Galveston, Waco, Beaumont, Port Arthur, McAllen and Weslaco.

Sincerely,

Mary Hyatt

Mary Hyatt
VOTE

Enclosures

3-22

Setback of Texas Liberals May Affect Kennedy

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, Nov. 10 — The rejection of a poll tax repeal by Texas voters means that President Kennedy will have to work all the harder to save the state for the Democratic ticket next year.

That was the conclusion political observers drew today from the results of a referendum yesterday on a proposal to drop the state's 61-year-old poll tax.

The measure, in the form of an amendment to the state constitution, was defeated, 303,763 to 237,524.

The ballot was not regarded as a test of the President's personal popularity; both friends and foes of repeal believed, however, that it would have recruited thousands of liberal followers behind a Kennedy-Johnson standard next year.

The citizens who are least able, or likely, to pay their poll taxes without urging and financial help are, in the main, political friends of Mr. Kennedy's. They are the Spanish-speaking and Negro laborers who are living a marginal existence.

For families in such straits, observers believe, the poll tax can be decisive. Though the tax is only $1.50 or $1.75, depending on the county, that token amount can provide almost a week's supply of food.

Conservative Elected

Another result of the voting was the substitution of a conservative Democrat, if not a right-wing Republican, for a member of the House with a moderately good New Frontier record. The seat is in the 10th District surrounding Austin.

Altogether, the effect of the voting was a setback for the liberal wing of the Democratic party of Texas.

Politically conscious Texans are now waiting to see whether Mr. Kennedy will further bruise the liberals when he makes a two-day swing through the state later this month.

Gov. John B. Connally has already said that the guests at his reception for President and Mrs. Kennedy in Austin on Nov. 22 will not include Senator Ralph Yarborough. The latter's political demise is a feat the Governor and Vice President Johnson would like to accomplish.

Senator Yarborough, who is up for re-election next year, took a strong stand for repeal of the poll tax. So did Don Yarborough (no relation), a leader of the liberal Democrats who fought for the Governorship last year and may try again.

Protocol at Issue

Governor Connally's position was nominally pro-repeal, but he threw none of his weight into the campaign.

Liberals believe that Senator Yarborough has a right to accompany President Kennedy into the state and to sit at the speaker's table at the $100-a-plate dinner in Austin after the Governor's reception. They also think he deserves a few words of political blessing from the President.

Vote on Poll Tax and House Seat Goes Conservative — Democrats Divided

state. The man now rumored as Mr. Johnson's choice to unseat the Senator is Representative James C. Wright Jr.

The new House member from the 10th District will probably be J. J. Pickle, long a force in the Democrats' conservative wing.

His run-off opponent will be Jim Dobbs, a right-wing Republican.

A third candidate, Jack Ritter a moderate Democrat who had the support of labor, was edged out.

The incumbent is Homer Thornberry, who is quitting to take a Federal judgeship.

In this state of internal turmoil, "soldiers" of all factions in the party are expected to round up enough registrants by Jan. 31 to save the state's 25 electoral votes for Mr. Kennedy.

The Kennedy-Johnson ticket won here in 1960 by a mere 46,000 votes.

If the anti-poll tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, which now needs the approval of only two more states, is adopted before Jan. 31, the Texas poll tax will fall.

Federal repeal, if it comes after that date, will probably not mean much in Texas because the registration books are closed then.

The Texas repeal proposal won 44 per cent of the votes cast. It carried in many of the counties on or near the Mexican border in the south and in El Paso in the west.

It also carried in the counties that contain such industrial cities as Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur and Beaumont.

Any deviation from what they consider minimum protocol will be read by these Democrats as intervention by Vice President Johnson in behalf of a candidate of his own to oppose Senator Yarborough.

The Vice President will accompany Mr. Kennedy into the

Drug Store Provides Coffee

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Coffee is provided free for customers who bring a prescription into Jim Fraser's drug store here. They are handed a blue slip of paper which reads: "Relax. If you present this coffee chit with a smile to your waitress, you get a free cup of coffee while you wait."

New York Times
11-11-63

Vote

November 11, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Jack Minnis

Re: Telephone Conversation with Larry Goodwyn

I called Larry Goodwyn this morning to find out what happened in the poll tax referendum last Saturday. He tells us that the loss of the election is, in effect, attributable to the fact that the other legs of the Coalition failed to produce anything like the extent the Negro leg did. He did not state it in just these words - indeed, he seemed almost reluctant to consider the matter in just these terms - but this was the effect of what he said. According to his preliminary figures, the Negro precincts turned out about 40% on the average, while 15 to 20% was the average for Labor, Latins, and the white liberals. The election was lost by 60,000 votes of about 600,000 cast.

Goodwyn says he will provide us with a complete precinct analysis of the election as soon as he can get it done. Meanwhile, he is beginning today to mobilize the Coalition structure for the registration drive. He still talks about getting 200,000 to 300,000 registered between now and February 1st. He seems, himself, to be well aware of the Coalition deficiencies as revealed by this election, and what he proposes as a means of correcting the deficiencies sounds reasonable. However, I'm not sure he is not concentrating on bringing the Negro turnout up to 75 to 80% more than he should be. It seems to me his primary concern would be to more effectively mobilize the other legs of the Coalition.

Jack Minnis

JM:js

WAB

Poll Tax Retain-d

VOTE

Texas's poll tax and election system is much like Arkansas's—about as cumbersome, inefficient and susceptible to corruption and abuse.

There is, in both states, a record of which voter cast which ballot, so that fear must inevitably restrain many from expressing their true convictions at the polls.

There is also the lack of an effective voter registration system and thus the possibility of multiple voting, poll tax purchase by ineligibles, and casualness in the administration of elections.

There is the paradox inherent in a democracy charging a citizen money for the right to vote.

Yet Texans voted last week end to keep their poll tax. In so doing, they rejected the advice of almost every major politican in the state, Governor John Connally and Senator John Tower, the alleged Republican mastodon, included, and of the Texas League of Women Voters.

We conclude from this that any habit is mighty hard to break. The poll tax habit will, however, have to be broken very soon, for a consitutional amendment to outlaw it will become effective after two more state legislatures ratify it. This seems almost certain to happen early in 1964.

Arkansas still doesn't have a voter registration system to replace the poll tax. It looks as if we will have to get one in a hurry.

The Commercial has, over the years, favored abolition of the poll tax by state action but opposed federal intervention in what has seemed to us a state's own business.

The Texas vote raises the question of whether hope for abolition on motion of the poll tax states themselves has been realistic. The advocates of repeal gave the poll tax a run for its money (the most recent figures we've seen were 303,000 against repeal and 237,000 for it) but Texas is the state where repeal would have seemed to stand its best chance.

Pine Bluff Commercial 11/12/63

VOTE

Memo from **WILEY A. BRANTON**

L. Brodnin phone 11/[illegible]2/63

19% of white vote
30 to 40% negro vote

Best project was Ft. Worth
Great Workers Council

50% negroes in Ft. Worth voted
15% of white

46,000 to 40,000 in Houston
for repeal

3.22

LG
File

$1,400.00
VEP 3-22

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1,400.00

TO: Voters of Texas Enlist
(Name)

(Address)

(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplemental grant to VEP 3-22

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-22

Payment is general operations, VEP project, expense.

Date 11-13-63 19____

Requested by: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

Approved: _____

Administrative Secretary

file
Vote narrative

WB
JM
RTB
JS

SOUTHWEST STUDENT ACTION COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Box 8178, Austin 12, Texas

November 13, 1963

Now that a majority (?) of Texans have decided to keep the poll tax perhaps the next measure approved will be the granting of votes on the basis of income, one vote per $10,000. The very fact that a little over 300,000 people can make decisions binding on 8,500,000 people is a sad comentary on politics in general and Texas politics in particular. At least this points out in stronger terms the need to increase the size of the voting public; particularly an increase of people voting whose $1.75 vote tax comes out of food money rather than cigarette money. Otherwise Texas politics will continue to be like driving through an unlit Tunnell.

One means today of blasting "Tunnells" and keeping them cleared is the coalition of liberal forces now formed in Texas. However if this coalition cannot exert a political force this comming year, the various parts will probably revert back to the policy of catch as catch can (which usually means Texas gets caught short). The building of a liberal political force depends upon voter registration this year, which is dependant upon students to a large extent in some areas. In short, the choice of liberal or conservative government hinges on your involvement in voter registration.

This somehow brings me to the subject of the SSACC Conference this weekend (Nov.15-17). I still have hopes that at least one of you from each local group or collection of individuals will attend. In order to reach Camp Kinsolving from Hwy. 81: turn onto the street (Central) which takes you through the business district; drive through Belton downtown, cross the narrow bridge you will come to, and turn right; this will put you on the old Nolanville road, which, after two miles of driving will take you to the entrance of the Camp. If you get lost in the process, call the camp: WE 9-2603. IMPORTANT: remember to bring your own blankets, sheets, towels, etc.

The total expenses of the camp will be about $110.00. If 25 people attend there will only be a deficit of $35.00; if less people show up there will be a larger one. I am asking those of you who won't be attending the conference to contribute $1.00 to SSACC to keep the committee out of debtors prison. So far this fall SSACC has been run on money given me by my parents, plus one $5.00 contribution and meals given me as I hitckhiked. If we cannot contribute to our own maintainence now SSACC will dry-rot from lack of funds before the questions of purpose and personnel can be brought up, so please send whatever you can.

Peace,
George

96
1
63
15
53

The item in the Discussion-Information Bulletin, November, comes from Prairie View A&M; specifically, from Students for Equality, Liberty, and Freedom (SELF). When I stopped at Prairie View last week I was both suprised and relieved. Prairie View had been known to me as a place where something ought to be happening, but wasn't. Now the happenings are more than I expected, for SELF not only stands in opposition to personal limitation based on the idea of race, but chooses to oppose the idea that a university is a place of Administration parenthood and indoctrination of contemporary values. If you wish to personally contact SELF write to either Tommy Osborne or William Batts, III: Box 2807, Prairie View, Texas.

The following is a letter and sections from two pamplets written by SELF.

. . . . . .

Enclosed is a pamplet containing a list of greivances that the STUDENTS of Prairie View A&M College hold against the community of Hempstead, Texas. We are proud and pleased to inform you that considerable progress has been made in the areas of imployment, and the removal of signs denoting race.

However, we are not and will not, be pacified by receiving a few crumbs from the cake of freedom. There is now a group of approximately fifty students who are willing to take any non-violent action regardless of personal sacrifice, to achieve the rights which GOD gave us, and the constitution guarantees us.

We are dedicated to the doctrines of freedom and believe that you, being just men, will support us in our struggle to acheive true equality. We feel that you know better than we the manner in which you may most effectively help us in our efforts.

We would appreciate any comments, or suggestions, and, or pledges of support. Although we will not and cannot be stopped, we will weigh any criticism carefully.

This is our stand; in light of the current social crisis we cannot do otherwise. The STUDENTS for Equality, Liberty, and Freedom, SELF, thank you for your kind indulgence.

* * * * * * * * * *

During the later part of June this past summer, some interested citizens of the Prairie View Community started negotiations with the businessmen of Hempstead on the subject of Area Desegregation.

In brief, the five major issues identified were:

1. Expansion of employment opportunities, public and private..
2. Desegregation of cafe, restaurant, and counter services....
3. Desegregation of all movie accomodations.....
4. Removal of all signs denoting race in all public places....
5. Desegregation of all motel and hotel accomodations.....

After two meetings, the businessmen expressed a desire to dummunicate on an individual basis as opposed to the collective group structure, as had been established. This approach, of course, makes it harder to satisfy the aforestated grievances. Upon receiving this discouraging report relative to area desegregation. members of the Prairie View Community interpreted this stand on the part of the majority of the business as a manifestation of disinterest in, if not opposition to, the legitimate requests of the Negro Community.

Therefore, it was felt that until we are confident that satisfactory lines of communication have been collectively reestablished, we have no other recourse but to divert our purchasing power into alternative outlets. "EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY"

* * * * * * * * * * *

MAJOR GRIEVANCES OF STUDENTS

I. Department of Student Life

A. Immediate Removal of Director of Student Life from Office
B. Immediate action taken by the institution with regard to grievances relative to Dean of omen's and Institution's Policies concerning young ladies.

II. Academic

A. Classroom
1. Building of modern classrooms
2. Improvement of present facilities
3. Immediate procurement of necessary supplementary instructional aids.

B. Academic Freedom.

III. Student Government

A. A substantial voice in all affairs governing all areas affecting students.
B. Power to appropriate all monies provided for Student Activities
C. Creation of Student Court and Reorganization

IV. Living Facilities

A. Immediate action by institution toward the building of dormotories
B. Immediate improvement of present dormitories

V. Library

A. Lenghthening the operating hours
B. Broaden the selection of books and other library materials

VI. College Exchange

A. Fast efficient service
B. Reorganization of physical set-up

VII. Civil Rights Issue

A. Pronunced stand by Administration regarding Civil Rights Fight
B. Complete freedom to take stand on racial issue.

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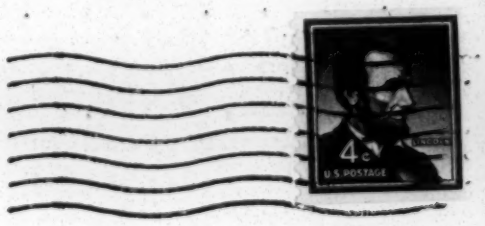

Southern Regional Council
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

V.O.T.E.

NOV 22 1963 WB JM RD

November 20, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

2,700.00

This acknowledges receipt of the $27,000 which you appropriated for the East Texas Registration Project.

I am enclosing herewith vouchers to show you the distributions of the money for this project which was received from you. If the vouchers are not self-explanatory enough or if you are in need of further verification, we can send you cancelled checks, etc.

JL has vouchers.

I apologize for the delay in acknowledging this money and in getting these vouchers to you, but I am sure you recognize that we concentrated a great deal of time and attention on our organizational efforts leading up to the poll tax repeal election. I am sending an up-to-date report to VOTE Headquarters in Austin, which I have asked them to forward on to you together with their report on state-wide activities. I have a carbon copy of our report to them which I shall forward to you if you do not receive their report in the next few days.

In that report, we have explained to you that we feel we can still reach our goal of increasing Negro poll tax payments to an excess of 50 per cent, but we will need additional moneys to overcome the handicaps confronting us.

Therefore, please consider our request for additional appropriations and let us know if we can give you any further information concerning what we have done and what we hope to do. Let me again acknowledge our appreciation for the financial support you have given us in our common effort.

Sincerely,

A. D. Thomas

Rev. A. D. Thomas

cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn
1317 Congress Street
Austin, Texas

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

WBB
JMV
RTB

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

November 27, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

The incredible events of recent days have brought us the same sorrow and dislocation as the rest of the nation. As you know, the President was to have arrived here in Austin within three hours of the time he was assasinated in Dallas. It seems symbolic of how time came to a virtual standstill that at the time I learned of the tragedy, I was at my typewriter preparing the letter and records I am now enclosing.

Attached is a complete record covering the $5,000 you mentioned in your letter of November 13th. I plan to be in Atlanta sometime early in December (between the 1st and 10th) and will be happy to go over these items in detail with you and your bookkeeper.

Your letter of the 13th also mentioned VOTE's method of paying travel expenses. You were correct in your assumption that the 10 cent per mile figure applies whether transportation is by air or by car. Although a $15 a day per diem is added when I travel out of Texas, you can well imagine that I do not quite make expenses on these trips to Washington, New York and Atlanta, what with taxis, hotels and meals all having to be absorbed. However, the VOTE board feels that, with frugality, I can make up my losses on my in-state trips by automobile and I think this is correct. As I recall, the specific $544.60 item covered two lengthy trips to the east, totalling a little over 3 weeks, with air transportation by way of Atlanta, both going and returning.

A six page statistical and narrative resume of the blockworker effort has been completed and is now being mimeographed and will be mailed to you separately later this evening. Further, an even more exhaustive statistical breakdown, covering well over 200 precincts in Texas cities is being prepared by Martin Wiginton. I will bring it with me on my trip to Atlanta.

Finally, during the Christmas holidays, I intend to prepare, exclusively for VEP, a formal report, with my own conclusions as to the performances, lessons learned, organizational procedures, and other data that might be of value to others in the civil rights movement. We are now forming Precinct Workers Councils in every major city--to provide an institutional tool devoted entirely to grass-roots organization. This is one outgrowth of our recent effort. There are others. (I might add that these lessons bear directly on the kind of effort I understand is now being launched in Atlanta. I would be most willing--even anxious--to share the lessons we have learned with those directly involved in the block-by-block effort in Atlanta).

I have been directed by the board of directors of VOTE, and by the statewide Steering Committee of the Coalition to express the deep thanks

VEP 3-22

of all of us in Texas for your support and guidance in our efforts thus far. To this, I want to add my personal appreciation for the kindnesses extended me by yourself, Jean, Randolph and Jack, and by Leslie Dunbar.

I am looking forward to seeing you all very soon.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

P.S. A couple of highlights of the statistical report now being mimeographed:

1962 referendum on poll tax: total turnout was 53% of all qualified voters, breaking down into an anglo turnout of 56%, a Latin turnout of 26.1, and a Negro turnout of 18.1. Of the anglos voting, 51% voted FOR repeal; of the Negroes voting, 78.4% voted FOR repeal.

1963 special election on the poll tax: total turnout was 26% of all qualified voters, breaking down into an anglo turnout of 19.8, a Latin turnout of 26.6 and a Negro turnout of 34%. Of the anglos voting, 37.5% voted FOR repeal; of the Negroes voting, 88.1% voted FOR repeal.

Historically in Texas, special elections have never drawn over a 21% voter turnout. Off-year special elections(odd-numbered years, when poll taxes are down) have never drawn over a 15% turnout. These figures are based on a survey of 128 constitutional amendments submitted over a period of 57 years. Since 1946, when Negroes first began voting in Texas primaries, no turnout in a special election in an off-year has exceeded a 10% figure in Negro precincts.

Therefore, the blockworker program virtually doubled Negro participation, and trebled normal Negro off-year participation at the same time the anglo vote was falling from 56% to 19.8. The blockworker program resulted in the Latino vote holding its own. Despite the confusion of the ballot(persons who were "against" the poll tax had to express their will by voting "for" repeal), the person-to-person contact of the blockworker program succeeded in increasing the FOR vote from 78.4% to 88.1 in predominantly Negro precincts.

Highest turnout in any urban precinct in Texas: precinct 58 of Fort Worth. This all-Negro precinct turned out 61% of all qualified voters, 94% voting FOR. The highest rural turnout was in Fort Bend County, the precinct of Willie Melton, a member of the Coalition's statewide steering committee. This precinct has 5 anglos, 10 Latinos and 129 Negroes. The vote in the precinct was 130 votes for repeal, and none against.

Isolation of the issue on the ballot in an off-year special election tended to bring out those whites who cared deeply about the issue--i.e. staunch segregationists, rather than moderates. Middle-class, normally Democratic boxes in urban areas voted FOR repeal in substantially the same percentage as in 1962, but the voter turnout was pathetically small. The percentage of AGAINST votes in East Texas, on the other hand, held up remarkably well. Because of the doubling of the Negro vote, and the increase in the percentage of Negroes voting for, we could have won the election had the white vote fallen from 51% only down to 42%. But it fell all the way down to 37.5 percent. Had the blockworker program been 70% effective, organizationally, in all 20 cities, we would have won by 8,000 votes, even despite the white reaction. We did all we could in 7 weeks of frantic precinct organization, but it was not enough.

More later.

typed by Goodwyn. needless to say.

LCG

FROM A.D. Thomas
P.O. Box 1223
Lufkin, Texas

RTB
WB

December 3, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am enclosing herewith a list of workers which we have compiled for the central deep East Texas portion of our state and who have all agreed to work with us in our poll tax drive during the months of December and January.

The names for the central East Texas portion of our state have been forwarded to the VOTE Headquarters in Austin by Mr. Arthur DeWitty who had charge of that area. Mr. Booker T. Bonner was responsible for the northern portion of East Texas and will supply his names direct to VOTE Headquarters. VOTE Headquarters, has in turn, assured us that they will forward you a report covering the entire East Texas area and therefore, the essence of this report will be confined to deep East Texas.

You will note that we were able to obtain more workers in some counties then in other counties. This occurred because we faced more difficult problems in some counties than we did in others. For example, lack of leadership, fear of white retaliation, etc. We feel that we have a solid basis now in all the counties mentioned in this report. The people listed, we believe, are good and reliable and we plan to thoroughly test them out during the month of December. Moreover, we hope to have some mass meetings in each county of these workers and of others we will be enlisting from now through December, for the purpose of training the workers to do their job properly in getting people to pay their poll taxes. These training sessions, we believe, are vitally important to the success of our poll tax drive.

Frankly, of course, we are very disappointed that the poll tax was not repealed. Although the poll tax repeal had nothing to do with our poll tax--registration drive, we did do some sample work in the poll tax repeal election and got good results in some counties--very poor results in other counties. For example, we found that our get-out-the-vote organization in Walker County was tremendously effective and this county carried "for repeal" despite the strong anti-Negro sentiment in the white ranks. Incidentally, I am sure you know by now that the poll tax repeal

was defeated in East Texas by something close to three to two, on the average, and this is generally considered to have resulted from the general feeling that the poll tax issue was a race issue and thus the racist whites came out to vote in large numbers.

Despite this fact, we had obtained good results in many counties and many boxes--for example, San Jacinto County where poll tax repeal lost by less than 50 votes.

We realize from this experience that our task is more difficult than we thought because we still have many Negroes who did not vote or voted the wrong way because of ill-founded rumors spread through the Negro communities and we found it is not easy to get good reliable workers among Negroes. So very few are educated as you know and the great majority of the Negroes are just simply scared. Since the recent uprisings they have been intimidated more than ever before. And, of course, there is a lot of apathy simply by reason of the culture that has existed here in East Texas for 125 years.

But, despite all this, we have made real progress and we are all encouraged. We still feel that it is possible for us to reach our goal of increasing Negro poll tax payments up to and beyond the point of 50 per cent of our potential strength. We, of course, need money and we need to have more paid workers working in this East Texas area. We got much better results from paid workers than we did from the volunteers. Of course, we are still counting on volunteers in the precinct ranks and our poll tax effort reveals that we are organized sufficiently to be able to rely on volunteers in most places. But for the counties and larger areas, we need paid coordinators. We need more of them and we need to pay them more so that they can work full time.

By separate letter, I have acknowledged receipt of the money and expressed my apologies for not having written sooner. But, we used every spare minute for the organizational efforts leading up to the poll tax repeal election and I simply did not have the time to get that work to you before now.

But, to sum up, we know we have a long way to go but we have proven to ourselves that it can be done. We know it must be done and with your counsel, with direction from VOTE Headquarters in Austin, and with, we hope, financial help from you in Atlanta, we can reach our goal. This first big push at organization and the poll tax repeal election showed us where our weaknesses are and demonstrated to us what we had to do to make the project a success. For example, we know we are going to have to have the

help of the white liberal leadership in some of these counties and we are making arrangements for that through our white contacts and through VOTE.

You indicated you might be able to give us additional money or to appropriate the figure we discussed earlier. If you can do so, the sooner this money is appropriated, the better, because it will be difficult to keep these men going in the field without money; and the months of December and January on the poll tax drive are, of course, the crucial months. Please let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

A. D. Thomas

Rev. A. D. Thomas

ADT/gp

Enclosures

P.S. I am enclosing samples of the forms used from about six or seven counties that we used in making our survey in this section of the state. We had over 5,000 names turned in from this deep East Texas area. We are transposing these to index cards at the present time.

VOTE
3-22

NEGRO PRECINCT WORKERS

ANDERSON

Joe Easley, Sr.
801 Fulton St.
Palestine, Tex.

Jimmie Kemp, Sr.
603 Burkitt
Palestine, Tex.

Leroy Little
908 Campbell
Palestine, Tex.

Rev. E. A. Blackshear
414 Fort St.
Palestine, Tex.

Willie Mae Reese
1007 Fulton
Palestine, Tex.

Wiley Edwards
900 E. Fulton
Palestine, Tex.

Paul Lawrence Lacy
605 Campbell
Palestine, Texas

Rev. Oscar Lacefield
805 Dorrance
Palestine, Texas

ANGELINA

Mrs. Eddie Spencer
813 North Ave.
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Douglas Wheeler
714 North Ave.
Lufkin, Texas

Robert Keglar
701 Highland
Lufkin, Texas

Franklin D. Mark
1602 Colverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Rosie Morris
1212 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Luke Roberts
1215 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Otis Aldredge
1201 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Thelma Evans
706 Glenn
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Flossie Grant
1105 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. Maxin Grant
1105 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Rev. N. H. Henderson
711 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

A. H. Charlton
910 Cain
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Vennie Lewis
701 O'Quinn
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. Henry Lewis
701 O'Quinn
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Equillia Jean Mattoy
702 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. James E. Mattoy, Jr.
702 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Doris Pierson
704 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Della Mea Jones
704 Glenn
Lufkin, Texas

Rev. L. A. Jones
704 Glenn
Lufkin, Texas

Preston H. Jones
704 Glenn
Lufkin, Texas

Elbert Aldredge
1201 Culverhouse
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. Joe Allen Pierson
704 Rowe
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. Sam M. Eater, Sr.
304 Singleton
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Francis Brewer
306 Mills
Lufkin, Texas

Thomas Brewer
306 Mills
Lufkin, Texas

Ada Shipp

Mrs. Classie Chestnut
215 Mills
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Lutishi A. Clark
326 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Jim E. Clark
326 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Lessie B. Williams
409 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Pearl E. Pervis
221 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

Felton Pervis
221 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Addie B. Johnson
123 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Dorothy Clark
418 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Acie Clark
418 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Mable Harris
432 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Mrs. Opal Tims
425 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Mr. I. D. Tims
425 Lake
Lufkin, Texas

Odessa Hadnot
312 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

Joe Lee Hadnot
312 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

Fritz Johnson
123 Loftin
Lufkin, Texas

CHEROKEE

Mr. Will Wheatsone
112 Lincoln
Jacksonville, Texas

Mr. John B. Lacy
916 Crockett
Jacksonville, Texas

Mr. Sam Lane
818 Crockett
Jacksonville, Texas

Mr. Willis Land
306 Griffin
Jacksonville, Texas

William Darnell
535 N. Ragsdale
Jacksonville, Texas

Mrs. H. B. Williams
307 N. Ragsdale
Jacksonville, Texas

Mrs. Josephine White
524 N. Main
Jacksonville, Texas

Issiac Anderson
304 E. Lincoln
Jacksonville, Texas

Sherman Nelson
Rt. 2 Box 204
Jacksonville, Texas

Mrs. Bertha Lee Johns
Rt. 3
Alto, Texas

Fred Ross
P.O. Box 205
Alto, Texas

Mrs. Susie Ross
Rt. 2
Alto, Texas

Loy Criss
310 N. Ragsdale
Jacksonville, Texas

GRIMES

Bennie L. Boyden
Navasota, Texas

Joseph Fisher
Navasota, Texas

Gus and Sara Jones
Navasota, Texas

G. N. and Estelle C. Kimble
Navasota, Texas

J.H. and Ruth Payne
305 Montgomery Road
Navasota, Texas

Commodore and Annie Pearl White
1204 W. Washington
Navasota, Texas

Leon and Jewell Small
Rt. 2
Anderson, Texas

Bob and Elizabeth Dismuke
Rt. 1 Box 1191
Navasota, Texas

Jack B. Lawrence
Richards, Texas

~~Lee A. and Max. Robinson~~
~~Richards, Texas~~

Robbin and Willie Raglin
Richards, Texas

Carrie McDonald
Rt. 2 Box 213
Navasota, Texas

HENDERSON

Lee Boyett
619 N. College
Malakoff, Texas

I. H. Brown
Malakoff, Texas

Prince, Fite
907 Hamlett
Athens, Texas

Rev. H. Jackson
Athens, Texas

(See the attached list for the Henderson County Workers)

HOUSTON

Rev. H. J. Berry
Crockett, Texas

Rev. E. Edgar Born
701 Sycamore
Crockett, Texas

Rev. E. G. Byrd
Kennard, Texas

Mr. Royce Heard
Box 726
Crockett, Texas

Dr. James M. Hilliard
G. L. Prince Hospital
Crockett, Texas

Jessie Jolly
Kennard, Texas

Mr. Robert King
106 Burleson
Crockett, Texas

Mr. M. B. McCullough
McCullough Funeral Home
Crockett, Texas

Mr. William Randolph
Rt. 1 Box 32
Crockett, Texas

Mrs Ethelyn Rogers
129 Pennsylvania
Houston, Texas

Mr. H. E. Smith
Kennard, Texas

Rev. J. D. Williams
Crockett, Texas

Mr. H. S. Woodley
Woodley Funeral Home
906 N. 6th St.
Crockett, Texas

Mr. W. L. Worlds
Box 202
Crockett, Texas

MADISON

Leon Washington
Star Rt. Box 10
Madisonville, Texas

Jesse Davis
Madisonville, Texas

Miss Theodora Queen
Madisonville, Texas

Rev. L. D. Williams
Star Route
Madisonville, Texas

Rev. Bennie Strange
Midway, Texas

Don Byrd
Midway, Texas

Bill Byrd
Madisonville, Texas

Melvin Garrett
P.O. Box 205
Madisonville, Texas

Clarance Canady
Madisonville, Texas

Louis Davis
Madisonville, Texas

Riley Davis
Madisonville, Texas

George Green
Madisonville, Texas

Joe Jackson
Madisonville, Texas

John Lee Ross
Madisonville, Texas

Winston Sandles
Madisonville, Texas

Thelma McNultury
Box 19
Madisonville, Texas

Glover, Solon
Rt. 1 Box 76
Madisonville, Texas

Rev. M. D. Lamb
Madisonville, Texas

Reese Webber
Madisonville, Texas

Clint Adams
Midway, Texas

E. A. Nealey
Midway, Texas

Will Bell
Midway, Texas

R. B. Brown
Midway, Texas

Frank Lewis
Midway, Texas

Eugene Bradley
Midway, Texas

W. T. Nixon
Midway, Texas

Nathaniel Green
Midway, Texas

MONTGOMERY

Rev. Will Jones
Rt. 1 Box 217
Conroe, Texas

Mrs. Della Howard
Rt. 1 Box 221
Conroe, Texas

Ola Mae Terry
Rt. 1
Conroe, Texas

Willie A. Brom
Rt. 1 Box 295
Conroe, Texas

Danni Mae Ware
Rt. 1 Box 242
Conroe, Texas

Leroy Benton
Rt. 1 Box 242
Conroe, Texas

Rosse Lee Jerry
Rt. 1 Box 224
Conroe, Texas

Alma Jones
Rt. 1 Box 217
Conroe, Texas

Alvin Abner
502 Ave G
Conroe, Texas

Yvone Barrett
502 Ave G.
Conroe, Texas

Bryant Malard
Willis, Texas

Ben Gale
Willis, Texas

Walter Lewis
Willis, Texas

Lenard Luke
Willis, Texas

Nora Luke
Willis, Texas

Y. E. Stubblefield
Willis, Texas

Luther Talbert
406 S. 12th St.
Conroe, Texas

Carl Talford
Box 1284
Conroe, Texas

Curtis Talford
Box 1284
Conroe, Texas

Callie Taylor
900 Ave E
Conroe, Texas

Edward Taylor
105 S. 5th St.
Conroe, Texas

Robbie Mae Taylor
403 Ave K
Conroe, Texas

Oliver S. Taylor
702 McCloud
Conroe, Texas

George Terry
Conroe, Texas

Nera Lee Travise
Box 502
Conroe, Texas

Willie Ella Traylor
Rt. 1 Box 335 A.
Conroe, Texas

Rickie Treadwell, Jr.
806 Ave G
Conroe, Texas

Idoa Mae Vinson
109 S. 6th St.
Conroe, Texas

T. W. Washington,
406 Ave J
Conroe, Texas

Beatrice Watkins
Box 1162
Conroe, Texas

Mrs. E. P. Weaver
208 N. 4th
Conroe, Texas

Alma Weir
911 Ave F
Conroe, Texas

Alton Weir
911 Ave F
Conroe, Texas

James L. Weir
800 Ave E
Conroe, Texas

Charlie Wells
Box 800
Conroe, Texas

Clara Wells
Box 800
Conroe, Texas

Sheppard R. Wheaton
Conroe, Texas

Margaret Whidby
602 Ave H
Conroe, Texas

Melvin Whidby
602 Ave H
Conroe, Texas

George Whigby
212 Oak St.
Conroe, Texas

Annie White
106 S. 6th St.
Conroe, Texas

Elick White
Rt. 1 Box 85 E
Conroe, Texas

Inez White
Rt. 1 Box 85 E
Conroe, Texas

Mattie White
Box 502
Conroe, Texas

Mary L. Wilkerson
506 Ave K
Conroe, Texas

Steve Wilkerson
506 Ave k
Conroe, Texas

Andrew Wilkerson
809 A Ave F
Conroe, Texas

Agnes Jewell Williams
502 Ave I
Conroe, Texas

Albertha Williams
1029 S. 4th St.
Conroe, Texas

Charlie Williams
505 S. 5th St.
Conroe, Texas

Cassie Williams
Box 48 B
Conroe, Texas

Dearis Williams, Jr.
316 S. 13 th St.
Conroe, Texas

Morgan C. Williams
Rt. 1 Box 314 B
Conroe, Texas

Myrtle Williams
505 S. 5th St.
Conroe, Texas

Lucile Williams
Box 481
Conroe, Texas

MONTGOMERY (Cont.)

Tim Williams
Conroe, Texas

Welton Williams
801 Ave H
Conroe, Texas

Hattie Ruth Woods
213 Garrett
Conroe, Texas

Clifton Wright
817 Ave H
Conroe, Texas

Carrie Clark
400 Ave K
Conroe, Texas

Charles Williams
Box 822
Conroe, Texas

W. W. Jones
Rt. 1 Box 436
Conroe, Texas

Mozell Black
1941 Conroe
Conroe, Texas

Tolliver Kellow
1215 Peach St.
Conroe, Texas

Ulysses Williams
Rt. 1 Box 436
Conroe, Texas

Mildred Owens
Box 822
Conroe, Texas

Anderson Robinson
226 Garrett
Conroe, Texas

Roger Weaver
McCloud St.
Conroe, Texas

Leroy Johnson
Box 732
Conroe, Texas

Nora Mae Hudson
601 McCloud
Conroe, Texas

Auther L. Denman
217 Garrett St.
Conroe, Texas

Lewis D. Traylor
Rt.1 Box 335 A.
Conroe, Texas

V. H. Traylor
Rt. 1 Box 328
Conroe, Texas

Leatrice Abner
Conroe, Texas

Willis Brandley
908 Ave E
Conroe, Texas

Abaraham Brown
Rt. 1 Box 313 A
Conroe, Texas

Warren Placide
1016 S 5th St.
Conroe, Texas

Nelson Bunkley
434 Ave I
Conroe, Texas

Rev. John P. Davis
278 Jewel
Conroe, Texas

Mr. Charles Brown
1034 S. 4th
Conroe, Texas

Alfred Gordon
P.O. Box 425
Conroe, Texas

NACOGDOCHES

J. B. Adams
2322 Stewart
Nacogdoches, Texas

Johnnie Jones
418 Hasley St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Lela Adams
2322 Stewart
Nacogdoches, Texas

Hellard Chatman
1014 First
Nacogdoches, Texas

Earlene Chatman
1014 First
Nacogdoches, Texas

D. V. Chatman
1014 First St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

T.P. Hall
1907 Railroad St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Minnie Hall
1907 Railroad St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Oran Martin
721 Sweetgum
Nacogdoches, Texas

Daniel Brown
711 Long Sweetgum
Nacogdoches, Texas

Gilbert Gurl
Railroad St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Charlie Thomas
701 Third St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

J. D. Weaver
Third St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Daisy Mae Kidd
808 Leroy St.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Vert McGowan
2207 Stewart
Nacogdoches, Texas

Buford Whitaker
Douglass, Texas

Turner Williams
Douglass, Texas

Marion Upshaw
1523 Tyler Rd.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Earnest Bell
919 A. South Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Barlin Leel
Rt. 2 Box 493
Nacogdoches, Texas

Ray Gasway
Nacogsoches, Texas

Rev. J. W. Wilson
2621 Woden Rd.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Olie Cyrl
Woden Rd.
Nacogdoches, Texas

Aslee Clark
923 S. Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Earlean Moore
Rt. 4 Box 321
Nacogdoches, Texas

Caroline Hayter
920 Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Levex Herten
1124 Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Rev. V. L. Brown
504 Hayward
Nacogdoches, Texas

Mrs. LaVonne Brown
504 Hayward
Nacogdoches, Texas

R. E. Curl
917 Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Rev. J. E. Johnson
1910 Looneyville, Rd.
Nacogdoches, Texas

M. C. Dyivey
618 Woods
Nacogdoches, Texas

Johnie Gribby
Rt. 1 Box 119
Douglass, Texas

NACOGDOCHES (Cont.)

Broom Berry
R. 1 Box 116 A
Douglass, Texas

James H. Polk
Rt. 1 Box 112
Douglass, Texas

Mrs. Rebecca Grisby
Rt. 1 Box 119
Douglass, Texas

Henry Woodson
Rt. 1 Box 325
Nacogdoches, Texas

Mosco Harris
Rt. 1 Box 409
Nacogdoches, Texas

Rev. Amos Henderson
Rt. 1 Box 74
Nacogdoches, Texas

Ernest Sexton
714 Lucas
Nacogdoches, Texas

O. Sadler
200 S. Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Mrs. L. E. Sadler
200 S. Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

Miss Ruby Lee Bell
408 S. Shawnee
Nacogdoches, Texas

POLK

Mr. Will Austin
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Leroy Colquitte
Moscow, Texas

Mr. Wilford Cunningham
Duncan Funeral Home
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Howard Daniel
Livingston, Texas

Mr. L. A. Gipson
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Gabe Hood
Livingston, Texas

Mr. Drew Woods
Woods, Price, & Woodworth
Funeral Home
Livingston, Texas

SAN JACINTO

Joe Walker
Coldsprings, Texas

George Donahoe
Coldsprings, Texas

Henry Ethridge
Cleveland, Texas

Joe N. Ethridge
Cleveland, Texas

Mary Jan Wyatt
Box 32
Oakhurst, Texas

Johnny Harrison
Oakhurst, Texas

Earnest L. Williams
Oakhurst, Texas

Turner Wright
Rt. 1 Box 92
Coldspring, Texas

George Rodgers
Point Blank, Texas

Joe Stubblefield
Box 56
Oakhurst, Texas

Mr. Willie Wanta
Point Blank, Texas

John R. Adams
Rt. 1 Box 84
Point Blank, Texas

Lewis Chiswell
Point Blank, Texas

Dock White
Rt. 1
Coldspring, Texas

Romie Grace
Coldspring, Texas

Willie Lee Douglas
Coldspring, Texas

Ella V. Furr
Rt. 1
Coldspring, Texas

George Harrison, Jr.
Rt. 1
Coldspring, Texas

Randolph Grace
Rt. 1
Coldspring, Texas

Mrs. Vanilla Hill
P.O. Box 514
Point Blank, Texas

Mildred Jean Hill
Point Blank, Texas

Frank Lyles
Star Rt.
Coldspring, Texas

Mary Ivory
Star Route
Coldspring, Texas

Hattie Dirden
Star Route Box 32
Coldspring, Texas

L. C. Roberts, Sr.
Shepherd, Texas

Mr. Ado Sykes
St. Rt. Box 6
Coldspring, Texas

Rev. P.J. Walker
P.O. Box 142
Coldspring, Texas

Jesse Arps
Shepherd, Texas

Pearl Bass
Rt. 1
Shepherd, Texas

Lavern Charles
Cleveland, Texas

Charlie Evans
Shepherd, Texas

Roosevelt Custard
Evergreen Rural Sta.
Coldspring, Texas

Minnie Mae Scott
Shepherd, Texas

TRINITY

Mr. Nathaniel Hawthorne
Groveton, Texas

Mr. Austin Mark
Apples Springs, Texas

Mr. Robert H. Goines
Groveton, Texas

Mr. Alvin Cruse
Trinity, Texas

Mr. Howard Deason
Trinity, Texas

Mr. Calvin Franklin
Trinity, Texas

WALKER

Rev. M. C. Battle
c/o Baptist Church
Huntsville, Texas

Dr. J. Arthur Johnson
1223 13th St.
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. Scott, Johnson
716 10th St.
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. Willie Jerry Jones
1215 Avenue M
Huntsville, Texas

Mr. K. H. Malone
Richards Rd.
Huntsville, Texas

Captains and Workers

for
Henderson County

Precinct 1

Mr. H. Moore, Capt.
Rt. 4, Athens

Mr. A. B. Royall
Rt. 4, Athens

Precinct 2

Mr. O. D. Baggett Jr., Capt.
703 N. Pinkerton St.
Athens

Mrs. Alice Chilton
725 N. Pinkerton St.
Athens

Mr. Tom Beasley
Box 602
Athens

Mr. T. B. Howard
401 Williams St.
Athens

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley
Box 602
Athens

Mr. Maxie Barker
207 Williams St.
Athens

Precinct 3

Mr. Hallum Wilson, Capt.
505 Edmondson St.
Athens

Mr. Albert Hasley
812 Wilson St.
Athens

Mrs. Pauline Massey
604 N. Palestine St.
Athens

Mrs. Willie J. Basher
Athens

Mr. Prince Fite
P. O. Box 203
Athens

Mr. Jimmie Anderson
P. O. Box 826
Athens

Mr. James Session
P. O. Box 181
Athens

Mr. Robert Govan
905 Palestine St.
Athens

Precinct 16

Mr. Burnis Manor, Capt.
Rt. 1, Box 124
Frankston

Mr. H. L. Dewberry
Rt. 1
Frankston

Precinct 6

Mr. Earnest Wilson, Capt.
P. O. Box 2055
Malakoff

Oresta Jackson, Capt.
P. O. Box 152
Malakoff

Mr. Matthew Jackson
General Delivery
Malakoff

Mrs. Melvin Langley
Rt. 1,
Malakoff

Mr. Homer R. Tramble
General Delivery
Malakoff

Precinct 12 (Brownsboro)

Mr. Willie Johnson, Capt.
Rt. 1
Brownsboro

Mrs. Vergie Johnson
Precinct 12
Rt. 1
Brownsboro

Mr. Leroy Roberson
Rt. 1
Brownsboro

Mr. Bennie Johnson
Rt. 1
Brownsboro

Precinct 18

Mr. Ralph Phillips, Capt.
Chandler

Mr. Chester Beasley
Chandler

Precinct 12(Chandler)

Mr. Milton Cobber, Capt.
Rt. 1
Chandler

Mr. Cleveland Lee
Rt. 1
Chandler

Devaughn Wooton
Chandler

Mr. Noah Sherfield
Chandler

Mr. A. W. Stewart
Chandler

Buster Stubblefield
Rt. 1
Chandler

Fincastle

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Capt.
Rt. 1 Box 114
La Rue

Mr. J. L. Anderson
Box 114
La Rue

Mr. Frank McCowan
Rt 1
La Rue

Mr. Matthew Wallace Jr.
La Rue

Mr. J. C. Allen
Box 135
La Rue

Mr. C. E. Smith Jr.
Rt. 1
La Rue

Mr. Gussie L. McCowan
Rt. 1
La Rue

Mr. Eulas Warren
Rt. 1
La Rue

FREEDOM WORKER

Wiley Branton

OFFICIAL BLOCK CAPTAIN

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

JS ✓
LG
JM ✓
WB ✓
JS ✓

December 5, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Jack:

Wiley Branton also received, in today's mail, a copy of the attached evaluation. A somewhat more detailed statistical breakdown is also ready (being reproduced today) and I'll bring it with me.

Current plans call for me to arrive in Atlanta sometime Sunday afternoon or evening. I'll give you a call. If Wiley's not back in town by then, I'd like to go over in detail with you and Randolph the story of this latest effort, as well as our plans forthe poll tax drive.

Cordially

Larry

BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM
9/16/63-11/9/63

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1.)	Salaries of Project Directors in 16 cities	$ 8,254.00
2.)	Precinct Maps, Other local expenses	1,714.20
3.)	Printing: 240,000 brochures 480,000 hand cards 12,000 blockworker kits 25,000 pledge cards 12,000 instruction sheets 12,000 blockworker badges 100 project directors guides newsletters and miscellaneous instructional material	5,158.40
4.)	Printing, folding, stuffing and mailing of 150,000 Martin Luther King letters(partially or totally defrayed in some cities)	1,879.24
5.)	IBM reproduction of 240,000 names	6,590.45
6.)	Regional workshops to train project directors, traveling expenses of project directors and of state staff, including salaries of 4 statewide co-directors of Voter Registration for period 9/1/63-11/9/63	12,391.58
7.)	Expenses of the State Headquarters(includes salary of Larry Goodwyn, secretary, bookkeeper, part time help, rent, long distance telephone bills, and all postal expense pertaining to the mailing of blockworker newsletters.	9,517.27
8.)	Special Projects: Dallas & Northeast Texas 2000.00 East Texas 2700.00	4,700.00
		50,205.14

LARRY'S COPY

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

BALANCE SHEET

October 8, 1963

Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash - Citizens State Bank Dickinson, Texas	$ 366.07	
Other Assets		
Special Deposits	50.00	
Total Assets		$ 416.07
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Withholding Taxes Payable	$ 26.00	
F.I.C.A. Taxes Payable	6.07	
Accounts Payable - Lawrence C. Goodwyn	1,519.60	
Total Current Liabilities		$1,551.67
Capital		
Funds (Forward from Income Statement)		(1,135.60)
Total Liabilities and Capital		$ 416.07
Contributions: (INCOME STATEMENT)		$14,000.00
Less:		
Expenses:		
Office Salaries	$ 167.50	
Office Supplies	63.94	
Office Rent	233.33	
Miscellaneous Office Expense	64.20	
Telephone	42.59	
Postage	38.50	
Printing	468.99	
IBM Cards	931.74	
Travel Expense and Entertainment	1,666.90	
Research Director	1,500.00	
Field Directors	3,000.00	
Project Directors	1,852.00	
Team Program	155.91	
Special Projects	4,950.00	
Total Expenses		($15,135.60)
Net Funds (Loss) (Forward to Balance Sheet)		($ 1,135.60)

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST
Expense Detail

OFFICE SALARIES

Date	Explanation	Amount	
9-1	Winnie McGraw - Secretary - 8/1-15/63	$ 167.50	$ 167.50

OFFICE SUPPLIES

9-12	Citizens State Bank - 1,00 Voucher Checks	$ 63.94	63.94

OFFICE RENT

8-20	Cress Millican - August & September, 63	$ 133.33	
10-4	Cress Millican - October, 63	100.00	
			$ 233.33

MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE EXPENSE

9-3	University Typewriter Exchange Electric Typewriter Rental - 9/3 - 10/3-63	$ 23.40	
10-4	The Steck Co. - 20 copies Texas Election Law Books	$ 40.80	
			$ 64.20

TELEPHONE

9-10	Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	$ 42.59	$ 42.59

POSTAGE

9-12	Postmaster - Stamps	$ 38.50	$ 38.50

PRINTING

10-7	Futura Press, Inc	$ 468.99	$ 468.99

IBM Cards

10-4	Bill Moore - Partial Payment - IBM Processing of Harris County lists	$ 490.00	
10-4	Statistical Service Corporation of Texas IBM Processing of vote lists for Smith County and McLennan County	$ 226.34	
10-4	Data Organized, Inc. - IBM Processing of Galveston County lists	$ 215.40	
			$ 931.74

Martin Wiginton - Travel Expense July 19 - Sept 30

Date	Origin	Destination	Mileage	10¢ mile
July 19	El Campo	Houston (r)	185	18.50
23	Austin	San Antonio (r)	152	15.20
25	Austin	Houston	165	16.50
26	Houston	Austin (Kountz)	341	34.10
30	Austin	Waco (r)	200	20.00
Aug 6	Austin	San Antonio (r)	152	15.20
9	Austin	Dallas	200	20.00
10	Dallas	Ft. Worth	45	4.50
11	Ft. Worth	Austin	210	21.00
18	Houston	Austin	165	16.50
23	Austin	Ft. Worth	210	21.00

Martin Wiginton- Travel Expense (Cont d)

Date		Origin	Destination	Mileage	10¢ mile
Aug	24	Dallas	Houston	250	25.00
	25		Houston		
	26		Houston		
	27		Houston		
	28	Houston	Austin	165	16.50
	29	Austin	South Dallas (r)	390	39.00
Sept	1	Austin	Kendleton	175	17.50
	2	Kendleton	Austin	175	17.50
	4	Austin	Galveston (r)	440	44.00
	6	Austin	San Antonio (r)	152	15.20
	11	Austin	El Paso	600	60.00
	12	El Paso	Austin	600	60.00
	13	Austin	Beaumont	250	25.00
	14		Houston		
	16	Houston	Austin	165	16.50
	19	Austin	Dallas (Ft.W.)	260	26.00
	20	Ft Worth	Grand Prarie	16.5	1.65
	22	Dallas	Beaumont	310	31.00
	23	Houston	Austin	165	16.50
	26	Austin	San Antonio (r)	152	15.20
					$ 629.05

TRAVEL EXPENSE

Date	Explanation	Amount
10-4	Erma LeRoy - Field Director, Houston Travel, Food and Lodging	$ 268.25

10-5 Lawrence C. Goodwyn - Travel Expense as follows:

Date		Mileage	Per Diem	
9-14	Austin to Corpus to McAllen		$ 15.00	
9-15	McAllen to Austin 340 miles @ .10	$ 34.00	15.00	
9-19	Austin to Dallas 200 miles @ .10	20.00		
9-19	Dallas to Tyler 99 miles @ .10	9.90	15.00	
9-19	Tyler to Shreveport 100 miles @ .10	10.00		
9-20	Shreveport to Houston 232 miles @ .10	23.20	15.00	
9-21	Houston to Corpus 218 miles @ .10	21.80	15.00	
9-22	Corpus to Atlanta 1,065 miles @ .10	106.50	15.00	
9-23	Atlanta to New York 999 miles @ .10	99.90	15.00	
9-24	New York to Washington 222 miles @ .10	22.20	15.00	
9-24	through 10-1 7 days @ 15.00		105.00	
9-29	Washington to Atlanta 784 miles @ .10	78.40		
9-30	Atlanta to Houston 875 miles @ .10	87.50		
10-1	Houston to Austin 160 miles @ .10	16.00		
10-5	Austin to San Antonip & Return - 152 miles @ .10	15.20		
		$544.60	$ 225.00	$769.60
				$1,666.90

RESEARCH DIRECTOR

8-31	Lawrence C. Goodwyn - August, 1963	$750.00
9-30	Lawrence C. Goodwyn - September, 1 63	750.00
		$1,500.00

FIELD DIRECTORS

8-31	Martin Wiginton - Statewide - Aug, 1963	$ 600.00	
9-30	Martin Wiginton - Statewide - Sep, 1963	600.00	
9-10	Albert Pena - San Antonio	600.00	
10-4	Albert Pena - San Antonio - Sep 1963	600.00	
9-10	Erma LeRoy - Houston - 9/1-15/63	300.00	
10-4	Erma LeRoy - Houston - 9/15-30/63	300.00	
			$ 3,000.00
9-11	Julia Scott - Dallas - 9/11-25/63	$ 150.00	
10-4	Julia Scott - Dallas - 9/25-10/6/63	120.00	
10-4	Pete Resendez - Corpus - Partial 9/16-10/6/63	162.00	
10-4	Manuel Garcia-Nunez - El Paso-10/10-18/63	75.00	
10-4	Lenora Rolla - Ft.Worth -9/18-10/6/63	190.00	
10-4	Clara Butler - Galveston County - 9/16-10/6/63	210.00	
10-4	Renato Cuellar - Hidalgo County 9-16-10/6/63	210.00	
10-4	Maudry Plummer - Beaumont - 9/16-10/6/63	210.00	
10-4	Van Pell Evans - Waco - 9/20-10/6/63	170.00	
10-4	Martin Rutledge - Cameron County - 9/23 - 10/6/63	140.00	
10-4	G. J. Sutton for Mrs. Emily Bowles - San Antonio	75.00	
10-4	Maggie Mull - San Antonio - 9/23 - 10/6/63	140.00	
			$ 1,852.00

TEAM PROGRAM

9-18	Arthur DeWitty - Fee	$ 100.00	
9-19	Arthur DeWitty - Travel Expense Plane Fare from Austin to Dallas, Dallas to Corpus, Corpus to Austin	55.91	
			$ 155.91

SPECIAL PROJECTS

10-7	East Texas Project	$2,700.00	
10-7	Dallas Voter Education Project - Blockworker Registration	2,000.00	
10-7	Frances Williams, President, Harris County Council of Org. - Houston Blockworker Program	250.00	
			$ 4,950.00

TOTAL EXPENSES $15,135.60

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

VJ
PW
WB

December 5, 1963

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Director, Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

Well, I believe I can do without any more Novembers like this one.

Today, I have written Wiley, Phil Stern, Stephen Currier and you, enclosing to each the mimeographed evaluation of our blockworker program that I herewith attach.

It occurs to me that you might forgive me if, instead of writing you afresh, I enclose the carbon of my letter to Philip, which conveys all the thoughts I really want to communicate via a letter. Actually, much of what I have to see to each of you is best left to a personal meeting; our effort was such a human enterprise, it rather pales when reduced to mere prose.

I am leaving Texas Sunday, following a statewide meeting of the Coalition's Steering Committee here in Austin Saturday, and should see you in Atlanta Monday, if you're free. There really is quite a bit to relate.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

December 4, 1963

Mr. Philip Stern
1712 "I" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Philip:

I have on my desk a letter to you that was written the morning of November 22. Musing now, I cannot help but reflect once again how incredibly fast the world can change in the space of a few seconds. I'm sure you can well imagine how the vibrations from the assassin's bullets rippled across this particular state like recurring shock waves.

There has been, amidst this tragedy, one positive result down here--the hysteria on the far right has not only become muted, it has become defensive; in some instances, one can even detect a feeling of revulsion among the zealots themselves, at least among some. It is strange...ignorance, coupled with fear, produced this organized madness...and then a personal alienation of a wholly different kind in a confused and hostile youth produced the climatic act that rendered extremism of any kind, personal or organized, untenable.

Excuse these digressions--actually in thinking this thing out on the typewriter, this is the first time I have tried to articulate my reactions to this whole unbelievable affair. I think the country may have now, finally and at last, emerged from its innocent years of provincialism, primitive and easy optimism, and that institutionalized deception called the American Way of Life. Perhaps not, time will tell. But I think some deep responsive chord may have been struck in the fibre of what might be called the national conscience. I don't think we, as a nation, will ever again approach ourselves and the world with quite the arrogant simplicities that have heretofore served as our guides. L'affaire Kennedy was just too complex...it defied all the pat explanations...

turned aside all the glib generalizations...and now lies before us unexplained, but there, inescapably there, like some awesome enigma, testing the nation's capacity for introspection and growth. It occurs to me that America has had very few such moments in its history, and an ominous naivete blossomed in the warm glow of our self-satisfaction, as a result. Now, as a nation, perhaps we can learn to live with our limitations as each of us, as individuals, have had to do. If we are ever to cultivate a national wisdom, a tradition with real meaning, surely this is the first step.

Enough of this. I am enclosing what I fear is a somewhat lengthy analysis of the November 9th election. Actually, we are just completing an even longer one, with statistics on every precinct, that is really fit only for research people.

I would make this general comment. Out of this massive effort, and this defeat, have emerged some important lessons and some tangible gains. The coalition concept has penetrated to the grass roots in many cities. It needs to be broadened at this base, but at least the base has been contacted. There are some technical and organizational lessons: we need to create more effective machinery at the precinct level...in the form of Precinct Workers Councils which we are now setting up. In Fort Worth, where such machinery already existed, our people were able to implement the blockworker program to a greater degree than elsewhere. Yet even their performance was not up to their own expectations. The time element was a factor--seven weeks is a short time in which to introduce a completely new technique and train first the leadership and then the rank and file in its application. Other matters bear on the result, too, and are discussed in the attached analysis.

Generally, the blockworker program has proven itself. This is clear. Scattered regiments totalling 4,000 to 8,000 partially trained or fully trained workers have been created, and the idea, itself, has been fully accepted at the grass roots as well as by the local Negro, Mexican-American, and anglo liberal leadership.

Specifically, we doubled the Negro vote, despite the fact this was an off-year special election with no candidates on the

ballot, and the figure used for comparison was compiled in the 1962 general primary election involving a full slate of candidates on the ballot from Governor down to Sheriff. This increase in our priority precincts came in the face of a massive decline in all other precincts--a decline statewide in anglo precincts from a 1962 turnout of 56% down to 19.8% this time. This latter figure dramatizes the difficulty of get-out-the-vote drives in off-year, one issue, special elections.

There are two ways, statistically, that one can see how we could have won the race. First, if the "white reaction" on civil rights had been slightly less severe--if the "FOR" vote had been as much as 42%, instead of declining all the way to 37.5% from its 1962 level of 51%, we would have won; or, secondly, we would have won even with this reaction had our own effort been efficient enough to have produced a 70% turnout of all eligible voters in all priority precincts. For an off-year special election, and given the time we had to implement the blockworker program, it is clear that this latter feat was simply not in the cards.

I mention these two "ifs" to underscore my conviction that no long-range pessimistic conclusions can correctly be drawn from this defeat. The course we have embarked on contravenes all the easy customs of the South. These customs are being gradually pulled away from their psychological underpinnings, but they are still strong. But the concept of coalition is, for the American South, the only way out of its historic dilemma. It is inevitable as the tide. We are pioneering in Texas, and in Texas will we take our first defeats. But change comes even in defeat. As we grow stronger, as a fuller participation in the American democratic process comes to an ever larger number of Negroes and Mexican-Americans, then our opponents must moderate their stand in order to preserve their power. They have the power but the Negroes benefit from the change.

Coalition is history's answer to the Southern bourbons. No knowledgeable historian, and particularly no Southerner, can have any illusions about the size of the task facing us. All the authentic tensions in southern life are present in the room when the coalition gathers. But it is the only way, the only way for the South.

4). Mr. Philip Stern

In this respect, I am quite gratified by the staying power of our people; they have plunged into the planning for the poll tax drive like real troopers. I suspect that Southern liberals may have inherited some of the Negro's great capacity to endure; individually, they are a hard lot to put down, and as they work closer and closer together, I suspect they won't be put down at all.

We are having a statewide meeting of the coalition's steering committee day after tomorrow(Saturday)and I'll be leaving the next day for Atlanta, Washington and New York. I hope I can catch you in town during this upcoming week and have the opportunity of giving you a first-hand report. I will phone you Monday.

You deserve the satisfaction of knowing that your support has produced tangible results; it has, have no question about that.

As Bill Styron, in "Lie Down In Darkness", said in reference to his native Virginia; "the land is bloody and full of guilt." We simply have to keep ploughing those new furrows. The seeds are young but they won't quit growing.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

LCG:nd
Enclosure

THE BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM OF THE TEXAS DEMOCRATIC COALITION

The Coalition staff has spent the past two weeks compiling and evaluating precinct data from each of the cities where our blockworker program functioned, and assessing the county by county returns in all other areas as well.

By way of providing a proper frame of reference, it seems pertinent to recall the original hazards faced by repeal forces. When the question was raised as to when to have this election, the Texas AFL-CIO opposed, before the Texas legislature, the decision to place this question on the ballot in an off-year special election. Labor favored submitting the issue at the 1964 general election on the grounds that (1)a study of voting patterns on 128 constitutional amendments over a period of 57 years revealed no instance of a voter turnout higher than 21%, and none over 15% in an off-year special election; (2)such a low turnout would, in itself, mitigate against repeal and further, by isolating the issue on the ballot in an off-year special election, would tend to bring out only those whites who cared deeply about the issue--i.e. staunch segregationists rather than moderates. (3)Since Negroes began voting in Texas in 1946, their participation in off-year special elections, especially those dealing with issues rather than flesh-and-blood candidates, had never exceeded 10 percent of those qualified. (4)1963 poll tax holders in normally heavily Democratic precincts were down some 300,000 over 1962 when the poll tax repeal referendum carried in a straw vote of the Texas electorate by a margin of 53% FOR to 47% AGAINST.

After the legislature ignored such counsel and set the election for November, 1963, Texas election officials predicted a voter turnout in the neighborhood of 325,000 to 400,000 out of 2,000,000.

The blockworker program of the Coalition had as its goal the raising of the turnout in heavily Democratic precincts from the normal 10 percent to as high a figure as possible--tripling the vote being a minimum objective with a 50-60percent turnout being hoped for. Attaining the latter goal depended, of course, on the extent we were able to develop the blockworker program on a crash basis during the nine weeks after we hired our first four statewide staff directors and--more to the point--the seven week period after we initiated the 20 local projects in the 16 target cities. A second objective of the blockworker program was increasing the percentage of "FOR" votes among those actually voting in the target precincts. Confusion was known to exist: Negroes were "against" the poll tax but to express their will at the ballot box, they would have to vote "for" repeal. The person-to-person contact of the blockworker program was seen as the only effective means of coping with this problem.

During the summer, it became apparent that events in Birmingham, Cambridge, and the Mississippi Delta were causing a white reaction in Texas, adding to the task of repeal forces. (In the 1962 pre-Birmingham straw vote, whites had voted 51% to 49% in favor of repealing the poll tax.) Our tactical response was to concentrate a massive get-out-the-vote campaign among the 240,000 urban minority group voters. They voted 18.1% of their numbers in the 1962 primary and, historically, could be expected to cast only 10% in the off-year special election. Further, of the Negroes who did vote in 1962, only 78% voted for repeal. Unless a massive effort were made, we could expect, from this group, only a total of 24,000 votes, with 18,000 voting for and 6,000 against. A total statewide margin of 12,000 votes for repeal in all urban minority-group precincts would not begin to offset the expected white vote against repeal. A 50% turnout, with 90% voting for however, would produce 108,000 for and 12,000 against--and this near 100,000 vote margin might be enough to do the job, given a light vote generally.

Now the results:

The vote on Nov. 9th was 243,445 FOR repeal and 316,008 AGAINST (56% to 44%). The overall turnout on November 9th was 26%, down from 53% in the 1962 referendum. The white vote this time was 21%, down from 56% in 1962. The Negro vote was 34%, up from 18.1% in 1962. The overall 1963 white turnout of 21% can be further apportioned as 19.8% anglo and 26.5% Latin, the latter being a very slight increase from the 1962 Latin turnout of 26.1%

The percentage of the Negro vote "FOR" increased from 78.4% to 88.1%. <u>However, the percentage of the white vote FOR declined from 51% to 37.5%</u>.

Because of the increase both in the Negro-Latino vote and in its percentage "FOR", we would have won the election if as many as 42% of the whites had voted "FOR". In short, repeal forces could stand a reaction that knocked the white percentage down from 51% to 42%, but not all the way down to 37.5%.

Actually, it is inaccurate to say that this drop-off is attributable solely to a white reaction to the civil rights drive. The manner in which the issue was isolated on the ballot--and in an off-year--simply ruined us in middle-income urban precincts that normally vote Democratic and are composed of moderate white southerners who are, by and large, taking the civil rights issue in stride and who, certainly, on the issue of voting rights, would be inclined toward a positive approach. It wasn't that these people voted against--it was that they didn't vote at all. Here is a typical case--a normally 3 to 2 Democratic middleclass urban box. In 1962, it voted 606 FOR and 401 AGAINST repeal.

3).

The same box this time voted 163 FOR and 130 AGAINST. A 55% turnout dwindled to 16%, but more importantly, the plurality for repeal dwindled from 205 votes to 33. Percentagewise this is an awful beating, even though the "reaction" only affected the white vote by less than 5%--from a margin of 60.2% FOR down to 55.6% FOR. You see how the realities of special election turnouts hurt us badly?

In any case, these things are positive: for the first time in Texas history, Negroes voted in larger numbers in an off-year special election than in the preceding Democratic primary. Actually, they voted in almost twice as many numbers--at the same time the white vote was dropping from 56% to 19.8%. The Latin vote held up to the 26% turnout in the 1962 Democratic primary. The relatively high Negro and Latin turnouts, taken in the context of the white drop-off from 56% to 19.8%, is almost entirely attributable to organization. The precinct army developed in this election is now known, identified and reachable(through card files in our state office). Over 5,000 names are already on stencils, 4,000 of them receiving two blockworker newsletters in the final week and the other 1,000 receiving one newsletter. We are staying in contact with people and they will not only be the shock troops of V.O.T.E.'s poll tax effort, they will be the coalition's precinct brigade in next year's Democratic primaries. In 1962, roughly 165,000 Negro poll taxes were paid statewide, and 180,000 Latino poll taxes. They turned out in percentages of 18.1 and 26.1 respectively in the '62 primaries. We have now demonstrated that through organization we can conquer the obstacles of off-year elections and still increase the vote. Should we register, say, 250,000 Negroes and 250,000 Latinos in the present poll tax campaign, and should we raise the turnout to 60%(not unreasonable with the help of hoopla by state and local candidates), the minority vote would be in the vicinity of 300,000, compared to a turnout of roughly 75,000 in the 1962 primaries.

To me, this has meaning--meaning in terms of deepening and broadening the political consciousness of the minority groups as a whole, and meaning in terms of civilizing the entire political culture in Texas. The projected turnout of 60%, given the huge organizational advantages, is a reasonable figure, it seems to me. Whether it is to be 60% of 325,000 poll tax holders or 60% of 500,000 depends, of course, on the forthcoming poll tax drive.

4).

An insight into the organizational advances made by the Coalition in the recent poll tax campaign can be gained by a brief resume of our urban program. Here it is:

To repeat, the overall percentage of the Negro vote "FOR" increased from 78.4% last year to 88.1% this time.

BEAUMONT: A labor stronghold on the upper gulf coast, with the rank and file being drawn heavily from East Texas. The white vote in Beaumont was 51.3% FOR repeal. Though favorable, this was down from the favorable vote of 61.3% in 1962. This campaign marked the destruction of the paid-worker system in Beaumont's Negro wards and the beginnings of an effective volunteer mass movement. The Negro turnout was 34.5, up from an incredibly low 1962 repeal vote of only 9.9% under the old system. Percentage of Negroes voting FOR increased from 74.7 to 88.6. The White vote declined from 47.8% of all eligible to 18.4%

FORT WORTH was our best performance. Negro turnout increased from 34.4% in 1962 to 40.7% at the same time the white vote declined from 59.2% to 24.2. Negroes voting "FOR" increased from 79.9% to 94%. The percentage of white support for repeal, however, declined from 58.6% favorable to 36.3% favorable, reflecting(perhaps in equal parts)white reaction to the civil rights movement and the manner in which the single-shot off-year election issue failed to bring out moderates in percentages commensurate with segregationists. The labor effort in Ft. Worth was largely a failure. One major union, beset by internal factional troubles at the moment, made no special effort. Another union, using "selective" get-out-the-vote procedures among its members, produced a 50-50 FOR and AGAINST vote in its precincts. The highest percentage turnout in any urban precinct in Texas occurred in Fort Worth--Precinct 58, an all-Negro precinct, in which 61% of all qualified voters participated and 96.2% of them voted FOR.

DALLAS: Vast strides have been made in the Negro precinct organization in Dallas as a result of the blockworker program. The Negro vote increased from 16.6% in 1962 to 33.1% this time, compared to a drop in the white vote from 38.1% to 28%. Dallas Negroes voted 85.4% FOR, compared to 82.4% FOR in 1962. The Pro-repeal white vote declined from 51.1% to 39.4%.

HIDALGO COUNTY, a heavily Latin-American county on the Mexican border, the principal towns being McAllen, Weslaco and Edinburg. The turnout increased in Latin precincts from 25.3% to 40.0% with the "FOR" vote going up from 78.1% to 83.6%. The Anglo vote declined from 37% to 30 percent. The favorable anglo vote declined from 58.6% to 47%.

HOUSTON: Forty-two all-Negro precincts voted 30.5%, a turnout higher than in any Democratic primary in Houston's history. The 1962 Democratic primary Negro turnout was 25.9%. Houston Negroes voted 87.1% FOR repeal. The white vote declined from 34.4 to 23.3 with 44.4 percent of the white people voting for repeal. The labor movement's blockworker program was quite active in Houston and, together with the Coalition's effort, accounts for the fact that Houston was one of the few areas in the state casting a heavier vote for repeal this time than in 1960. The actual comparison is : 1962: 60,000 for repeal and 59,000 against. 1963 totals were 46,000 for repeal and 40,000 against.

We do not have complete 1962 breakdowns available in the following cities, so here are the 1963 performance figures, only.

WACO: Negro turnout was 30.1 % and, in one all-Negro box, the percentage voting FOR was 98%(leading one to believe there might be a highly motivated and "helpful" Negro election judge.)

AUSTIN: Negro turnout was 37.7 %, with 86.5% voting FOR. A side note: of those in the white population who voted in Austin, 53.4% voted FOR repeal.

GALVESTON: The Negro turnout was 24%, up from 11.1% in 1962. The FOR vote was 84.2, up from 76.7 in 1962. Partly because of the labor effort(maybe, entirely because of it)the white vote FOR repeal increased from 55.5 to an even 56%. Not-so-tangential conclusion: the coalition concept will win in the Deep South when Southern labor is organized, when southern labor leaders work actively within a coalition to educate their rank-and-file on civil rights.

SAN ANTONIO: Here, also, the blockworker program ran headlong into a paid-worker system, nurtured over the years by white

courthouse incumbents. The campaign mortally wounded the old system. Negro turnout increased from 21.8 to 29.2% while the white turnout declined from 35.2 to 26 percent.

SAN ANTONIO LATIN PRECINCTS: Turnout increased from 27.4 in 1962 to 33.9%. Percentage of FOR vote increased from 84.7 to 85.9. Heavy rains in San Antonio scuttled what appeared to be a most promising turnout. Exit paid-worker cronies here also.

CORPUS CHRISTI LATIN: A turnout of 24.6, compared to an anglo turnout of 21.5%. Here again, the blockworker program marked the beginnings of a precinct organization in Latin areas for the first time ever. We had time to get some intermediate leadership trained at the precinct level, but the program did not percolate down to the grass roots in the form of masses of trained blockworkers. But the start has been made.

In 39 counties in "Deep East Texas", from the Trinity River east to the Louisiana border, the 1963 vote was 15,668 for repeal and 38,708 against. The comparable 1962 vote on the referendum was 65,149 FOR and 80,974 AGAINST. In 26 Central-East Texas counties, the 1963 vote was 11,767 FOR and 20,310 AGAINST. The 1962 figures were 40,548 FOR and 45,079 AGAINST.

So, roughly half of the margin of statewide defeat came from these 65 relatively small "confederate" counties. Our forthcoming voter registration drive among the 200,000 Negroes living in the 39 Deep East Texas counties and the 115,000 living in the 26 Central East Texas counties may alter this alignment somewhat.(I hope this latter thought becomes the understatement of the year).

Repeal forces carried Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso and Hidalgo County, and lost in Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Waco(the latter very narrowly). Big cities remain the hope of Southern liberalism, at least in the early stages of a statewide movement.

In trying to assess the whole effort, I would make these judgments. First, we were led to believe, by the elan of the movement, by the uncovering of so many new faces who pitched

in on the blockworker program, that we might get a 60% or perhaps even a 70% turnout. In retrospect, this was an unreal hope. With none of the normal trappings of a modern campaign--massive television by a variety of candidates, the whole state placarded with signs, et al--and with a total absence of flesh-and-blood candidates to stir people, we started off at quite a large disadvantage, compared to, say, the 1962 referendum which was on the regular election ballot. Thus, even matching the 18.1% Negro turnout of 1962 might have been cause for some pride of accomplishment. Our actual performance of 34% turnout thus is evidence of the soundness of the blockworker concept. The performance in Fort Worth's precinct 58, in which 61% of all eligible voters participated, illustrates what can be done with a precinct organization that penetrates all the way to the grass roots.

The collapse of the white turnout, from 56% to 20%, underscores the huge task faced by a get-out-the-vote effort in an off-year special election in a state nurtured by years of one-party, no issue politics. Conversely, the increase in the Negro vote, despite these obstacles, validates the person-to-person concept of the blockworker program.

Secondly, as several outside observers who were on hand to help, have remarked, we faced a tremendous time problem. The coalition, formally structured in mid-July, decided on the blockworker program at an August 1st meeting. A gamble was made that frantic fund-raising efforts would succeed, an effort which continued throughout the period of rapid staff expansion in September and October.(We hired the supervisory people needed, and we almost raised enough to pay them.) We got a state staff of four co-directors of registration signed up by September 1st and they in turn selected 20 project officers in 16 cities within two weeks, by September 16th to be exact. We then had 7 weeks to do the entire job by the November 9th election. Workshops to train project directors and key precinct leaders were held through September and up to October 15th. The remaining time was spent in frantically recruiting blockworkers, motivating them through the Team Program, and handling the mechanics of the 240,000 name IBM program(assembling kits, et al).

The actual tally was 8,960 blockworkers signing Freedom Pledge Cards. Of this number, kits with the names of 20 specific voters were actually placed in the hands of 7,800 blockworkers. I would

suspect that something like 6,000 actually made the rounds to all, or almost all, of their 20 people. So in the 7 week period, we were about 50% effective in meeting the goal of 12,000 blockworkers.

> The value of organization: Had the Coalition been organizationally developed to get out 70% of the vote in the 20 projects, we would have won the election by 8,000 votes. We are taking what consolation we can find in the words of a veteran Texas politico who told us flatly that a 70% turnout was physically impossible under the circumstances. Given one year and a $250,000 budget, a 70% vote in an off-year special election, was possible; otherwise no, he says. We are all trying hard to believe him.

COPE is in the process of compiling results of the blockworker program among union members. Generally speaking, labor's most successful programs were in the upper gulf coast cities of Houston and Galveston and the least successful were in Dallas and Fort Worth. Almost nowhere did the labor vote FOR exceed 55%.

In low income white precincts, efforts by urban liberal organizations met only spotted success. Even those solid Democrats who voted FOR repeal in 1962 could not be stirred to vote in this special election and many other less solid Democrats switched this time and voted AGAINST. In one heavily politicized precinct in Austin, where the vote turnout was helped by a special congressional election on the ballot with the poll tax referendum, and further helped by a concentrated get-out-the-vote drive by repeal forces, the following result was obtained: 1962, 781 votes for repeal and 465 against; 1963, 630 for and 577 against. A 63% FOR vote last year declined to 52% this time. Moreover, the vote turnout this time was, percentagewise, even higher than last year thanks to the concentrated blockworker effort. This time, 1207 people voted out of 1736 paid poll taxes (69%), whereas in 1962, only 1246 voted out of 2145 paid poll tax holders. The drop-off in poll taxes was statewide, and reflected normal off-year declines in poll tax payments. These, as previously pointed out, occurred most heavily in low income solidly Democratic anglo, Negro and Latino precincts throughout the state. This precinct voted 679 to 424 for Don Yarborough over John Connally and 1,170 to 905 for Kennedy over Nixon.

9).

Another low income white precinct voted 71-47 for repeal, compared to 155-81 for repeal in 1962 and 219-146 for Kennedy in 1960. Total of five low income white precincts in Austin: the margin FOR repeal declined from 1,003 to 278 and the percentage FOR declined from 60% to 53%. The decline in the white vote FOR was sharper in Dallas-Fort Worth than in Austin and the upper gulf coast, reflecting in part the effeciency of the local liberal organizations.

In Fort Worth, the "reaction" among low income whites was much sharper than in Austin. A few random, low income anglo precincts:

PCT.	TOTAL ELIGIBLE 1962	TOTAL ELIGIBLE 1963	1962 FOR	1962 AGAINST	1963 FOR	1963 AGAINST
11	890	815	250	293	60	160
51	1105	1001	342	224	78	151
60	480	448	157	107	44	82

Summarizing the tangible gains, organizationally, the facts are that the Texas Coalition has emerged with the first statewide volunteer political army, grounded in the ethnic minorities but embracing labor and anglo liberals, too, of any Southern state, perhaps of any state. The Coalition now has 6,000 to 9,000 fully or partially trained blockworkers. During September-November, 1963 the concept of coalition spread to the grass roots of all of Texas' major cities.

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

Tuesday, December 17, 1963

~~DEC 27 1963~~

DEC 23 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I got back in the office yesterday from my jaunt to Atlanta, New York and Washington.

Enclosed is the first installment of the items you asked for: a photostat of the $5,000 check from VOTE to the AFL-CIO's citizenship fund, dated Oct. 28th and a photostat of a deposit slip showing a $5,000 deposit to the Coalition from the AFL-CIO citizenship fund, also Oct. 28th. } in storage envelope now 1/2/64

Our bookkeeper is now working on up-to-date summaries of both the coalition and VOTE books. In August, September and October, we spent quite heavily of course, and the bookkeeping chores are fairly large. We'll shoot those to you the minute they're in final shape. On the same subject, my bookkeeper, on bended knee, has asked me to hold off sending you all the coalition expendidtures subsequent to Oct. 28th, as she is using those checks in making her separate entries. So, I'll forward those checks to you along with the VOTE and Coalition summaries--I hope within the next week.

I'm writing you a separate letter today on our forthcoming poll tax campaign and the other matters we discussed on the phone concerning efforts by local Negro organizations.

Stephen Currier mentioned to me that you are defending a man who, under one subterfuge or another, has been kept from trial for, I believe he said, EIGHT years. This is incredible. I mean, very quietly and very simply, this strains one's credibility. Even in this blighted area we call the South, this is an appalling thing. I wish you, and the godforsaken defendant, the speediest possible good fortune. My personal best wishes to you and Mrs. Branton forthe holidays.

Sincerely,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

I waited one more day and got the checks from the bookkeeper. You will note they total considerably in excess of $5000?! - $14,847.02 to be exact.

Larry

3-22

Memo from **JEAN LEVINE**

12-9-63

12-4-63

Wiley -

These are some of the things I would like to call your attention to in this matter and which I feel you should be aware of before Larry Goodwyn gets here.

1. On the first category of the itemization of the attached letter "Office Salaries" why use the gross salary figure for claims since that amount has not been paid out? There is a discrepancy here between gross figure and net figure of $206.81. Also these claims are for from Feb. thru Aug.???
XXXXXXXXXXXX

2. Postage expense claims are from Dec.'62 - Sept.63

3. Office Rent claims are from March'63 - August '63

4. Telephone " " " " "

5. Miscel. Office " " " February '63-Aug.'63

6. Contract labor " " " March'63 - Sept.'63

7. Office Supplies " " " " "

8. There is no evidence of money coming from AFL-CIO to pay the Coalition - only the check from V.O.T.E. to AFL-CIO

9. [redacted] No explanation as you requested of procedure for t[redacted]. [redacted]

Explained by letter

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

November 27, 1963

Bookkeeper
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

NOV 30 1963

Dear Sir:

Please refer to our letter to Mr. Branton, dated November 1, 1963.

Here are the cancelled checks of the Democratic Coalition, amounting to $4,999.92, for payment of which, funds were advanced from Texas AFL-CIO and for which AFL-CIO was repaid by V.O.T.E. with a $5,000.00 check, dated October 28, 1963.

To assist you in comparing the items of the letter of November 1 to the attached checks, the following explanation is offered:

Office Salaries	$2,021.00	See Appendix A	net 1814.19 206.81
Postage Expense	897.19	See Appendix B	Feb. Jan. Dec '62 - Sept. any?
Office Rent	606.33	See Appendix C	march ~~thru~~ August?
Telephone Expense	674.40	See Appendix D	" " "
Miscellaneous Office Expense	310.16	See Appendix E	Feb. thru aug.?
Contract Labor	40.25	See Appendix F	March " Sept?
Office Supplies	450.59	See Appendix G	March thru Sept?
Total	$4,999.92		

Appendix H summarizes reimbursements to L. C. Goodwyn for items in the above list that were paid by him.

Appendix J summarizes reimbursements to Martin Wiginton for items in the above list that were paid by him.

Mr. Goodwyn will go over these items with you when he arrives in Atlanta within the next 10 days.

Sincerely,

Mary Hyatt

Mary Hyatt
Bookkeeper

Enclosures

VOTE 3-22

~~11-20-63~~
~~11-25-63~~
12-2-63

November 13, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Re VEP 3-22

We wish to commend you and your entire staff for the tremendous effort which all of you put forth in getting out the vote for the November 9 election. Even though we cannot support partisan politics I think it is no secret that we were all hoping that the poll tax would be outlawed in Texas.

In order to confirm our telephone conversation of yesterday regarding the repayment to the AFL-CIO Citizenship Fund for the $5000 advanced to V.O.T.E.I. it is my understanding that certain bills were paid for from the Texas Coalition account but the services and supplies were for the benefit of V.O.T.E. In order that we can support the disbursement properly we are asking you to furnish us with the canceled Coalition checks evidencing payment of the items mentioned in your November 1 letter and these checks will be returned to you promptly after the audit.

I note also a check, dated October 29, made payable to Lawrence C. Goodwyn in the amount of $544.60 as reimbursement for travel expenses at 10¢ per mile. This is a higher

rate than is usually allowed on other VEP projects (we have an 8¢ maximum in our own office) and it also would appear that this mileage was charged without regard to the mode of transportation. I see no expenses for food and lodging and it may be that you have taken a flat 10¢ per mile in lieu of actual expenses in which case it probably would balance out. This method is satisfactory to us as long as your committee is satisfied with the procedure. In any event, please write us a brief explanation of the procedure which will be followed in the future so that we can understand it for accounting purposes.

Pursuant to your request of November 1, we are enclosing our check in the amount of $1,400 which represents a supplemental grant to your project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1

VEP 3-22

WB

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

NOV 6 1963

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

November 1, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Larry has asked me to send along a detailed explanation of one item contained in last week's financial report(the one dated October 28).

You will note a payment to the AFL-CIO Citizenship Fund. This is a repayment of a $5,000 advance extended VOTE by the AFL-CIO to cover office expenses, mailing costs, etc. over the past three months. A detailed breakdown of all items paid for via this advance are listed herewith:

Office salaries	$2021.00
Postage	897.19
Office Rent	606.33
Telephone Expense	674.40
Miscellaneous Office Expense(i.e. typewriter rental, moving & storage, bus freight, etc.)	310.16
Contract Labor	40.33 40.25
	$5000.00

Sincerely,

Nell Goodwyn

Nell Goodwyn
Acting Finance Chairman

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

December 21, 1963

Mr. Randolph Blackwell
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

DEC 26 1963

VEP 3.22

Dear Randolph:

I have written Wiley a detailed letter, outlinging our program for the big poll tax push in January and a request for a supplementary grant from the VEP. These, and related matters, will be discussed in detail in Austin this coming Saturday, December 28th, 1963, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel. I have invited him to come, and, in the event his schedule precludes a trip to Texas at this time, I have invited him to send you in his stead.

We are pioneering some very crucial ground in inter-rational political relationships at this particular time and this December 28th meeting is one that the leadership of the civil rights movement should have some first-hand knowledge, asside from what interested Texans can provide. So, I hope very much that either you, or he, can make this trip.

Also, Mrs. Randolph phoned the other day to get your address as they are having a meeting of their "Committee for Better Local Government" in Houston on January 8th. Insofar as this Houston political alignment of whites and Negroes is somewhat different (on the white side) from the alignment existing in Atlanta, you might especially enjoy that trip, too. I am informed that the Houstonians are prepared, if necessary, to pay your airline ticket over and back in order to insure your appearance, something the coalition, with all its burdens, is not yet able to do.

I am enclosing a sample of the application-envelope that is the integral document of our registration-by-mail campaign, along with a door-knob device for use in all cases where the person called on is not home. Also, a card, saying substantially the same thing as the door knob holder, to be passed out, to people who <u>are</u> home, by the blockworker.

At this end-of-the-year time, I want to thank you personally, Randolph, for your interested counsel throughout the important period of our adolescence as the South's first statewide mass movement, based on the coalition concept. You gave us all a lot of inspiration in Dallas last July and your interest since has continued to shore us up when the going got tough. Pleasant holidays to you and Mrs. Blackwell...and I certainly hope I see you on December 28th--preferably the night before, if you can possibly make it.

Cordially,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

Sorry-at home
Hi 2-2476
Sandown Dr
TA 4-4453

attaching copy of budget that is to be basis of the Dec 28th meeting.

also some material for the poll tax campaign - but all the releases. Show to Wiley as he has not seen it. Hope you can come to Texas.

On the budget, compare the bottom of page 3 (marked) with the bottom of page 4 (also marked)

VOTERS OF TEXAS TO ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

December 21, 1963

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Exec. Director, Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Les:

I know that after that rather exhaustive statistical resume of our blockworker program that I thrust upon you, the attached carbon of a letter to Wiley Branton, plus our "semi-final" budget document, constitutes a rather undue burden, particularly amidst the holiday season.

However, the letter plus the budget sums up, as concisely as possible given the complexities, our specific registration program as well as our general organizational status at this stage of the coalition's development. It is my feeling you will be in a somewhat better position to make an overall evaluation of what we have and have not done, and what we propose to do next, by having seen these enclosed materials.

You will note a rather substantial committment to a program involving low-income whites. This is being followed, with some interest, by both the government and sociology departments at the U. of Texas, and the sociology department at the U. of Houston. However, neither has asked for jurisdiction over the data this effort develops. I feel, in view of the SRC's support of our efforts, that any such data whould be offered to them, first. We shall proceed on that basis.

And now, for a moment, a subject dear to my heart. I discussed with the VEP's field director, Randolph Blackwell--on the occasion of his visit to Texas last July to attend a statewide coalition leadership conference--the process by which statewide coalitions can be initiated in other Southern states. We have renewed this topic on every subsequent meeting and I have, very briefly on one occasion, discussed this evolution with Wiley. The process involves no secrets, and certainly no especial leadership requirements; but there are some rather inviolate rules that we have come to learn. Some steps, which appear preliminary, simply cannot be undertaken with hope of success--enduring success--unless some other, less obvious, steps are taken first. We have been about this for seven years in Texas, now, beginning with the formation of the Bexar County(San Antonio) Coalition in 1956. As the time approaches in other Southern states where conditions in certain highly-favorable counties are such as to warrant the first "testing of the coalition water," a certain infusion of the Texas experience should prove helpful to those specifically involved in the day-to-day struggle of coalition-building. The general danger is that people, once started, will move too fast. This is really rather easy to avoid, for their are certain built-in tests, so to speak, which reveal whether a young coalition is ready to tackle a given task.

Now, then--it seems to me that SRC, either directly or through its

subsidiary, the VEP, is the logical instrument through which these Texas lessons should be funnelled to those in the other Southern states who are interested. There is no question but that the interest is there. Every liberal Southerner I have met, whether white or Negro, has inquired to a greater or lesser degree into the mechanics of howthe Texas Coalition functions, how it functioned in the past, and how it intends to try to function in the future. I have to think back no further than the Dec. 9th meeting in your office--when I met Mrs. Grace Hamilton-- to recall the latest "outsider" who evinced deep interest in the techniques of the Texas effort. And the same is true of others in North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Florida...and even a couple of hardy souls in the Washington office of a congressman from Alabama! (And even a "segregationist" Senator from a certain Southern state, but to name the state would be to name the Senator). But, in any case, the hunger for this sort of cross-pollination of knowledge is tremendously widespread, throughout the states of the old confederacy.

The December 28th meeting of the coalition in Austin will be another milestone. Not only representatives of different ethnic groups, but a vast number of cities and some parochial geographic tendencies all will be present in the room when that most sensitive of all political chores--the allocation of funds-- is decided on in open session. I have asked Wiley to attend this meeting if he is possibly able to--failing that, to send Randolph. (By cross-pollination, I do not mean the airing of broad areas of agreement, or points of view conducive to coalition efforts in the South; the assumption is that these are already present. I refer to things much more specific, organizational, technical, and, even, perhaps tedious to anyone not deeply involved. I speak, in shoft, of the organizational politics of coalition--the techniques of bridging 100 years, or 300 years, of a distorted tradition in order to begin the slow, painful building of new traditions. I think what I am striving to say is that I am not talking about vague ideological concepts, no matter how worthy, but rather about concrete day-to-day problems of political alliance, in a part of the world whether such an alliance contravenes deep-seated habit-patterns of those trying to construct the alliance.

So, while I earnestly hope either Wiley or Randolph can come, and while I further hope one or more of SRC's staff can come, I am also hoping for a further strengthening of our permanent lines of communications between one another and of laying the groundwork for a North Carolina conference on coalition, or a Tennessee conference, or Florida; or, at the least, a conference involving the most favorable counties in those states.

I propose this not as a Texan, or even really as a Southerner, but as someone who feels very urgently that the nation must confront this cancer with all instruments that can be brought to bear.

Well, this is too long. I will leave you to these enclosures. We need some help, financially, but we have some help we want to give others, too. A pleasant holiday season to you, Les.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

Tuesday, December 17, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forysth Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

A word of background concerning the accompanying blueprint of our poll tax campaign, which as you know ends on January 31st. At a preliminary planning meeting on December 7th in Austin, the Coalition's statewide leadership drafted a tentative $50,000 budget for January, contingent on our fund-raising efforts, both in and out of Texas. The final plan is to be decided on, and put into immediate effect, by the leadership at a Dec. 28th meeting here in Austin.

As a result of my trip, and internal fund-raising efforts by the coalition here in Texas, it now appears we will have a $37,000 budget to allocate for both the various local operations and for the state personnel who supervise the local efforts. This program will involve, once again, the mass use of blockworkers. This time, the emphasis will be--equally-- in three kinds of precincts: low income anglo precincts, Negro precincts and Mexican-American precincts. Labor, too, will have a blockworker program, but it will be on the basis of its membership (COPE card files) rather than by precinct as there are few identifiable "labor precincts" as such.

Even this reduced $37,000 budget is by no means yet in sight. We have $10,000 committed from Texas AFL-CIO, $5,000 that I have raised, and "assessments" of $6,500 from Texas Anglo liberals, plus $1,000 each from Negro and Latino liberals. Another $3-4,000 I'll try to raise out-of-state; but the Lord only knows where the remaining $10,000 will come from, unless it is from the V.E. P.

Now there is a special problem inherent in this fiscal situation that I want to take a moment to go over with you for it can be fairly serious in its long-range implications for the Coalition, as an organization, over and above the question of a successful poll tax campaign with its attendant deepening of our grass-roots organization. As early as his very first visit to Texas back last July, Randolph Blackwell of your staff pointed out the need for the middle-class white liberal leadership to focus its organizing effort on low-income white precincts, rather than in Negro areas, as was the past custom. He was and is right above this, of course, but it has taken considerable effort by the state coalition leadership to effectuate this reorientation locally. But, after much effort, we have succeeded. To make a long story short, we succeeded by (1) working exclusively with Negro leadership and funneling funds to them as well as campaign materials, kits, badges, etc, so that the white leadership just had to face the fait accompli that the Negro leadership was running things (2) the resulting successful effort in the blockworker program in Negro precincts, proving once and for all that there was no need or justification for any intrusions (3) <u>less</u> than highly successful results in low-income white precincts, pointing up the leadership vacuum in that area.

Now we are dealing with a very real, very human thing here--the kind of hurdle thatall subsequent coalitions, in all other Southern states, must face and conquer in the years to come. If the truth be known,some of the white liberals took this thing in fairly good grace, recognized it as historically correct, etc., and, in one or two rare cases, even cooperated in their own political emasculation, so to speak. But, in other cases, pride, ego, etc came to the fore and they secretly hoped the Nego-led blockworker program would fail so they could reassert themselves. But this rather unfortunate hope was doomed to failure, for the successful blockworker program has made it quite clear to one and all that the new leadership is firmly in control. This was further underscored in the Dec. 7th meeting (a report of which is included in this letter, as part of a letter of invitation to the Dec. 28th meeting) when various Negro leaders pointed out their own accomplishments and then inquired, not so innocently, as to why the white leadership failed to produce correspondingly in low income white precincts. So, there is no mistaking the new direction for white leaders--they work in low income white precincts or they don't work at all. Now, this may seem harsh --and to some white liberals in and out of Texas, it doubtless does seem harsh--but these are the realities of a successful and on-going coalition. Coalitions are not put together by rhetoric; they must be formd with an eye on history...with an eye on all the past failures of similar efforts in the late 19th century South...and with a willingness to put candor above all else. In any case, what Randolph and I could agree on, with comparative ease, on the street corner in Dallas in July-- is not a reality in the Texas Coalition. We are proud of having plowed this new ground, but it took a while to get there.

All of which brings us to the current problem (not fully foreseen by Randolph and me on that Dallas street corner). We are going to have a massive poll tax effort in low-income white precincts all right--the problem nowis for it not to become too massive. The long and short of it is that some white leaders, somewhat taken aback by the Negro militance and its personal effect on their own political influence, now want their contributions to the coalition spent on their own(low-income white) precincts. They are saying, as one voluble lady in Fort Worth put it to me: " If Dr. Brooks (Negro leader) is going to kick me out and run it all by himself, then he can damn well raise his own money." Period. Exclamation Point. Ah me, the last stand of the injured liberal psyche! Mature? No. Farsighted? No. Human? Yes.

Now, this is not a general reaction. Our coalition folks are made of sterner stuff than this; we couldn't have come this far unless they were. But this is a symptom of a minority view, an ailment, really, that seems to affect females, particularly. (I'm not really a male chauvinist; I'm just trying to give you an objective report.)

Actually, as a practical matter, the short-run financial consequences may well prove to be good. Both white and Negro leaders, in their new responsibilities, may take pains to dig deeper than ever before. We are certainly calling on them all to ante up more than ever before, in any case.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the one effective counter-balance that we in Austin had, during this whole period of leadership readjustment, was the hard, concrete fact (which I fell back on whenever the occasion demanded it) that the Negro-led VEP in Atlanta was making much of our effort possible.

So, for two reasons--as a practical matter of getting enough money to finance the local Negro poll tax campaigns in major cities--and as an overall organizational

necessity for the long haul--for these two reasons this $10,000 hole in our budget looms as an important thing.

The accompanying four page mimeographed summary of our budget goes into some of the details of our registration by mail campaign. But let me summarize in one brief paragraph what we've embarked on. In the priority urban centers, our blockworkers will go door to door, armed with a registration form (provided by the state coalition) that, when filled out, can be folded into an envelope with the tax-assessor's address already printed on it and a little pouch where the $1.75 can be placed. This massive registration-by-mail effort is the heart of our blockworker program in all precincts. In rural areas, we are using roving teams, which we call flying squads, to do the job. A special bonus: We have carbons of the 240,000 names we had IBMed in the course of the repeal election. So, in any given block, we know who paid their poll tax and who didn't, in 1963. We go first to the poll tax holders and get them to pay their 1964 ones--then we go to the others and say: "Now we know you didn't pay your poll tax in 1963 and are sure you don't want to overlook it this time." You know, many people take refuge in the fact that no one KNOWS they didn't pay their poll tax. So, we think this will be a particularly persuasive tactic.

As you will note from the enclose status report and letter of invitation to the Dec. 28th budget meeting, our Negro student program is going full blast. I'm going to pour all the financial support I can into this effort, for these kids are absolutely tireless. We've got the student leadership of eight Texas Negro colleges on a coordinated program. Our next step is to integrate these students into local poll tax efforts by introducing them to the local Negro (and local Coalition) leadership. If the Texas Negro leadership has one failing, its their failure to concentrate sufficiently on building new leadership...and we think this program may be a real help. Students make marvelous blockworkers, a fact that all our leaders appreciate.

Well this has gone long enough. Pardon the typing errors, but in the interest of imte, I'm going to send it as I, myself, have typed it....In the aftermath of the assassination, we have no earthshaking political goals to lay before you for 1964. Which may be just as well for it keeps us focused firmly on the real meaningful objective--to deepen and broaden the coalition so that it can light the way for the whole South. And this, of course, is not a matter of one election, or one campaign, but months and years of effort that all add up to the slow undoing of old traditions and the sometimes painful building of new traditions. I am enclosing a formal request for a $10,000 grant from the VEP. I hope the accompanying documents, and your financial situation, permits favorable consideration.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

PS: This Dec. 28th budget meeting is, I am confident, without precedent on this continent. Money, collected from the four legs of the coalition, is going to be allocated--disproportionately--to projects dear to the hearts of the four legs. And the decisions will be openly arrived at by the Steering Committee. Policy--made by half a hundred people from 32 cities. They call it Coalition, but I call it democracy. Could you possibly make this meeting as an observer and see all our pains and all our hopes on somewhat naked display? We are anxious to export the coalition concept, as you know, and the VEP is the logical instrument for carrying the word. If you are tied up, could Randolph come?

December 26, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

RE: VEP 3-22

Dear Larry:

We have given gareful consideration to the contents of your letter of December 17, 1963, and to your request for a supplemental grant to V.O.T.E. dated December 20, 1963. I am pleased to inform you that we have decided to make a grant in the amount of $10,000, which is the full sum requested by you.

In view of the fact that the deadline for the payment of poll tax in Texas is January 31, 1964, and any action must take place immediately, we have decided to pay the full grant to VOTE, with the understanding that allocations will be made for work in the respective geographic areas in accordance with your request to VEP dated December 20. Our check in the amount of $10,000 is enclosed herein.

I regret that neither Randolph Blackwell nor I will be able to attend your December 28 budget meeting, but I am hopeful that one or both of us can visit your state during the month of January.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl.

DEC 23 1963

SEMI-FINAL BUDGET ESTIMATE
(For Submission To V.O.T.E. Executive Board)
December 28th Meeting, Austin, Texas

STATEWIDE POLL TAX CAMPAIGN

For the first time in history, an organized precinct army is available for the poll tax drive. The following budget is designed to utilize the 6,000 blockworkers in urban areas, plus the emerging rural leadership and a statewide student poll tax brigade--all to be used on a daily basis during the month of January, leading up to the close of registration on January 31, 1964.

I. URBAN PROGRAM

The growth of our urban precinct organization resulted in reversing the normal downward trend in poll tax sales following presidential years. In 9 key metropolitan areas, poll taxes sales were actually higher in 1962 than in the presidential year of 1960. Though 1963 sales were considerably below 1962, they nevertheless remained above the 1960 level. With the tremendous expansion of this precinct organization that has been achieved through the blockworker program, it is clear that anything approaching an adequately financed program will result in vast strides in 1964. Here is the picture:

City	'60 Eligible (Presidential)	'62 Eligible	'63 Eligible	'64 Goal (Presidential)
Houston	324,604	357,636	355,384	450,000
Dallas	226,321	248,483	216,041	322,500
San Antonio	123,591	156,199	132,040	234,000
Fort Worth	125,002	128,850	112,762	168,000
	799,518	891,168	816,227	1,174,500
El Paso	45,932	48,589	53,917	107,400
Deep Valley	58,574	62,492	57,744	100,200
Beau-Pt.arth.	85,681	93,093	75,338	110,000
Corpus Chris	56,722	57,893	52,149	78,150
Austin	47,218	60,625	48,248	72,000
	294,127	322,692	287,396	467,750

PROGRAM: Door-to-door canvass and sale of poll taxes through use of VOTE's registration-by-mail blanks. Pilot order of 20,000 has been placed with printer and 1,000,000 will be ordered when funds become available. Distribution will be through VOTE project directors in each city($300 salary, each, for month of January) and thence through the precinct captains to the blockworkers. Names of all blockworkers--statewide--are on stencil in VOTE Hq., and can be reached through VOTE Newsletters to further implement the program. VOTE state staff is to immediately conduct area and precinct workshops to distribute material and ramrod the program in low-income white, Negro and Mexican-American precincts.

COST OF URBAN PROGRAM:

1. Project officers in Dallas, Fort Worth, Valley, Houston, Corpus Christi, El Paso, San Antonio, Beaumont--total $2,700.

2.) Semi-final budget--VOTE, January, 1964

(If funds become available, additional project officers are needed in Tyler, Port Arthur, Galveston, Waco, Wichita Falls, Midland-Odessa, and a roving East Texas man plus a roving South Texas man. Additional expenses, including travel--$3,200.)

2. Printing: 250,000 application-by-mail forms for low-income anglo precincts; 250,000 forms for Negro precincts; 250,000 for Mexican-American precincts.....$6,920.00
16,000 canvass forms..... 24.00
100,000 door knob(They Gave Their Lives)cards..... 900.00
8,000 instruction sheets..... 24.00
$7,868.00

3. Telephones: An average of approximately 8 phones per project should be installed for the month of January. Cost to be borne locally, but a reserve of $500 at VOTE State Hq. is needed to insure the program is fully implemented.....$ 500.00

4. All project officers for anglo programs in low-income urban precincts will be staffed on a volunteer basis, coordinated by one salaried statewide director. Salary plus expenses.....$ 850.00

Total Urban Program.....$11,918.00

II. STUDENT PROGRAM

Nolan Ward and Robert Davis, Prairie View A & M students, toured eight Negro colleges in December(Wiley, Bishop, Texas Southern, Jarvis, Prairie View, Texas College, Huston Tillotson, and Paul Quinn), and "sold the program" to the student leadership. This local leadership, in turn, placed questionnaires in the hands of the student rank and file which the students were to use when they spread out over Texas during the Christmas holidays. These completed forms(detailing the scope of local poll tax campaigns found in operation by the students, the names of local leaders either actively engaged in a program or willing to work on a campaign) are now coming in to VOTE Hq. Additionally, names are being acquired of students willing to work as blockworkers, either on weekdays in the cities where the college is located, or on weekends in their respective home towns. These names, addresses, and telephone numbers will be forwarded by VOTE State Hq. to project officers in the various cities.
Already spent in December, travel, materials, etc.....$ 480.00
1 Negro, 1 Anglo and 1 Latin student coordinator, plus travel for month of January..... 980.00
All printed material & allowance for one student leader workshop..... 720.00
Total Student Program..... 2,180.00
(If budget cuts necessary, cut Anglo student and, if essential, cut Latin student.)

III. RURAL PROGRAM

The Rural Program may suffer from budgetary deficiencies. Needed is Negro coordinator for the entire East Texas area worked by

Erma LeRoy last time, and for the entire South Texas area. Also an East Texas area workshop to explain the specific details of the program to all county leaders(we recruited 500 such leaders in the repeal election; names now on file in VOTE office); workshop is also a cheap and efficient way to distribute all application-by-mail forms and other materials. A similar workshop is needed in South Texas.

COST: 250,000 rural application-by-mail forms	$2,280.00
One East Texas Area Director(Negro) salary & expenses.	850.00
One South Texas Area Director(Latino) " " " " ..	850.00
Reserve to help out on travel expenses of county leaders from 24 South Texas Counties and 55 East Texas counties, for workshops	600.00
Total Rural Program	$4,580.00

IV. VOTE STATE HQ.

Larry Goodwyn, $750 plus $150 travel	$ 900.00
Secretary-bookeeper	375.00
Newsletter & 1964 Mailing Permit	400.00
Rent	100.00
Telephone	450.00
Shipping costs, miscellaneous office supplies for mimeograph and addressograph	200.00
	$2,425.00

V. BUDGET SUMMARY

Liabibities

1.	Urban Program	$11,918.00
2.	Student Program	2,180.00
3.	Rural Program	4,580.00
4.	VOTE State Hq.(includes newsletter & shipping costs)	2,425.00
5.	Registration-by-mail(stamp costs)	6,100.00
6.	One Labor Coordinator	750.00
		$27,953.00
	Deficit remaining from Repeal election plus operating costs from Nov. 9 to Dec. 31, 1963	$10,598.13
	TOTAL NEEDED	38,551.13

Assets

1.	Contributions from Texas AFL-CIO	$10,000.00
2.	Contributions obtained by VOTE State Hq	5,000.00
3.	Contributions from Texas Anglo Liberals	6,500.00
4.	Contributions from Texas Negro Liberals	1,000.00
5.	Contributions from Texas Latino Liberals	1,000.00
6.	Requested from Voter Education Project	10,000.00
7.	Additional contributions being solicited by VOTE State Neadquarters	5,051.13
		$38,551.13

APPORTIONMENT OF VOTE BUDGET

(January 1-31, 1964)

EXPENDITURE	ANGLO PROGRAM	NEGRO PROGRAM	LATIN PROGRAM	LABOR PROGRAM	UNAPPORTIONED OVERHEAD
Appl-by-mail form	$2,306.66	$2,306.66x	$2,306.66x		(Reserve for telephone program, rent, shipping costs, newsletter printing & mailing costs, telephone in state office)
Project Officers					
Dallas		300.00*			
Houston		300.00*			
San Antonio		300.00*	300.00*		
Valley			300.00*		
El Paso			300.00*		
Corpus			300.00*		
Ft. Worth		300.00*			
Beaumont		300.00*			
Instruct. Sheet	8.00	8.00	8.00		
Canvass Forms	8.00	8.00	8.00		
Urban Anglo Prog.	850.00*				
Stud. Coord.	326.66	326.66*	326.66*		
Stud. Printing	240.00	240.00*	240.00		
Stamps	1,098.00	2,684.00	2,318.00		
Labor Coord.				$750.00*	
E. Tex. Coord.		850.00			
S. Tex. Coord.			850.00		
Dec. Stud. Prog.		480.00*			
S. Tex. Workshop			300.00		
E. Tex. Workshop		300.00			
Rural appl-by-mail		1,140.00x	1,140.00x		
Door knob form		900.00x			
Telephone Reserve					$ 500.00
VOTE Hq.($2,425.00)	900.00	375.00			1,150.00
TOTAL OUTGO	$5,737.32	$11,118.32	$8,697.32	$750.00	$1,650.00
	(3 on staff	(8 on staff)	(6 on staff)	(1 on staff)	

* indicates portions of budget considered "un-cuttable".

x indicates portions that can be cut, but cannot very well be eliminated completely.

	TOTAL
Anglo	$ 5,737.32
Negro	11,118.32
Latin	8,697.32
Labor	750.00
Overhead	1,650.00
	$27,953.00

Compare to income on bottom of preceding page, under "assets."

Registration Goals

URBAN PROGRAM

I. Negro Registration in 10 cities(nine counties)

	TOTAL NEGRO (1960)	OVER 21	1963 NEGRO POLL TAXES	1964 GOAL REGIS-TERED	INCREASE
Houston	239,029	130,792	65,000	100,000	35,000
Dallas	138,193	76,003	24,000	50,000	26,000
Ft. Worth	60,436	33,910	11,600	27,000	15,400
San Antonio	47.395	27,072	10,200	20,000	9,800
Austin	27,224	15,284	4,500	9,000	4,500
Beaumont-Pt. Arthur	63,401	33,783	7,500	23,000	17,500
Galveston	30,067	16,685	7,264	12,000	4,736
Waco	24,221	13,232	3,931	9,000	5,069
Tyler	23,384	12,421	2,000	7,000	5,000
	635,350	359,172	135,995	255,000	121,000

II. Registration of Spanish-Surname Voters(12 counties)

	TOTAL LATIN (1960)	OVER 21*	Est. 1963 Latin Poll Taxes	1964 GOAL REGIS-TERED	INCREASE
San Antonio	257,090	120,000	33,000	60,000	27,000
El Paso	136,993	58,000	13,000	25,000	12,000
Hidalgo County	129,092	55,000	13,000	30,000	17,000
Cameron County	96,774	45,000	10,000	25,000	15,000
Corpus Christi	84,386	40,000	10,000	20,000	10,000
Houston	75,013	39,000	6,000	15,000	9,000
Laredo	51,784	22,000	5,000	10,000	5,000
Dallas	32,741	16,000	2,000	5,000	3,000
Austin	23,872	12,500	1,000	5,000	4,000
Ft. Worth	19,373	10,000	1,000	5,000	4,000
Lubbock	17,003	8,000	500	3,000	2,500
Galveston	11,872	6,500	1,000	3,000	2,000
	936,003	432,000	95,500	206,000	110,500

* A factor has been applied to correct for aliens.

EAST TEXAS RURAL PROGRAM

I. 34 Counties having Negro population above 25%(up to 53%)

Total Negro Population	213,033	
Over 21	110,000	
1963 poll taxes	20,000	
1964 goal	50,000	INCREASE 30,000

II. 21 Counties having population from 18% to 24.9% Negro

Total Negro Population	121,594	
Over 21	65,000	
1963 poll taxes	14,000	
1964 goal	38,000	INCREASE 24,000

TOTAL EAST TEXAS RURAL INCREASE 54,000

Counties in (I) above:	Over 50%	Waller, Marion, San Jacinto
	Over 40%	Harrison, Robertson
	Over 35%	Freestone, San Augustine, Houston Leon, Grimes, Camp
	Over 30%	Madison, Newton, Walker, Falls, Polk, Washington, Bastrop, Burleson Panola, Kaufman
	Over 25%	Cass, Anderson, Rusk, Limestone, Smith, Trinity, Morris, Nacogdoches, Sabine, Upshur, Shelby, Cherokee, Jasper
Counties in (II) above:	Over 20%	Colorado, Navarro, Lee, Liberty, Bowie, Red River, Rockwall, Montgomery, Gregg, Austin, Chambers, Matagorda, Tyler, Wharton, Henderson, Ft. Bend
	18%-19%	Lamar, Milam, Gonzalez, Titus, Angelina

Though on a less intensive basis, all of these counties were worked during the repeal election and local leadership is geared into the overall state coalition program. Both Erma LeRoy, Negro statewide registration director, and Arthur DeWitty, chief of the Team Program, have established direct contact with local county leadership. Two multi-county-workshops--one for Northeast Texas and one for Southeast Texas need to be held in December to train the county leadership in the techniques of the slying squad and to establich deadlines for progress reports.

SOUTH TEXAS RURAL PROGRAM

24 PRIORITY SOUTH TEXAS COUNTIES
(having Spanish-name population
above 5,000 per county)

	COUNTY	SPANISH-NAME POPULATION
1.	San Patricio	22,239
2.	Jim Wells	18,848
3.	Starr	15,961
4.	Willacy	13,734
5.	Kleberg	12,514
6.	Maverick	11,253
7.	Val Verde	10,814
8.	Victoria	10,767
9.	Ft. Bend	9,972
10.	Duval	9,788
11.	Zavala	9,440
12.	Bee	8,580
13.	Atascosa	8,545
14.	Uvalde	8,002
15.	Hays	7,708
16.	Medina	6,998
17.	Guadalupe	6,871
18.	Dimmit	6,760
19.	Frio	6,250
20.	Brooks	5,928
21.	Wharton	5,664
22.	Comal	5,431
23.	Williamson	5,284
24.	Brazoria	5,174
		231,760 TOTAL POPULATION

Estimated non-alien population over 21	105,000
Estimated 1963 poll taxes	40,000
1964 goal	80,000

SUMMARY OF REGISTRATION GOALS FOR 1964

	INCREASE OVER 1963
I. Nine Urban Negro Projects	121,000
II. Twelve Urban Latin Projects	110,000
III. 55 East Texas Counties	54,000
IV. 24 South Texas Counties	40,000
V. Nine Urban Anglo Projects	70,000
	395,000

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

DEC 23 1963

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

December 20, 1963

TO: Voter Education Project

SUBJECT: Request for supplementary grant to V.O.T.E. for 1964 registration campaign

Reference is made to the semi-final budget draft of the VOTE Executive Board, dated Dec. 18, 1963 and to the statistical material previously submitted to the VEP as to the 1964 goals of the VOTE registration drive. The rather substantial increases in registration sought by VOTE will hinge on the extent to which funds permit the marshalling of the 6,000 urban blockworkers and 500 rural leaders now operating under the coordinated leadership of VOTE. Though the VOTE effort embraces anglo and Mexican-American programs as well as Negro registration, funds sought herein are for the sole support of the Negro projects, both urban and rural. If the VEP decides favorably upon a grant, funds may be sent directly to the localities or may be channelled through the VOTE board, as the VEP may wish.

URBAN PROGRAM: In nine urban centers, the mass registration-by-mail campaign involves blockworkers going door-to-door with the application form-envelopes, getting registrants to fill it out on the spot, place the required $1.75 poll tax fee in a special pouch in the application-envelope, seal it, and mail it. Each urban project requires one full-time, salaried project officer ($300 for the registration period, ending January 31). Under his direction, all 1963 IBM lists of poll tax holders are checked off against city criss-cross directories, to provide each blockworker with a list of all persons in his area who paid poll taxes in 1963 and all who did not. Project officers also distribute all registration-by-mail forms (application-envelopes) through precinct leaders, and assist the latter in instructing blockworkers. Urban areas also require, in addition to one project officer, thousands of registration-by-mail forms, a sizable cost item.

COST: Houston: $300 for project officer, plus 100,000 registration-by-mail forms @ $10.00 per thousand. Total Cost for Houston: $1,300
Dallas: $300 for P.O., plus 50,000 forms. Total for Dallas: $800
San Antonio: $300, plus 25,000 forms. Total Cost, San Antonio: $550.
Fort Worth: $300, plus 30,000 forms. Total Cost, Fort Worth: $600
Jefferson County(Beaumont-Pt. Arthur): $300 plus 30,000 forms. Total: $600
Tyler: $300, plus 7,000 forms. Total Cost for Tyler: $370.
Galveston: $300, plus 12,000 forms: Total, Galveston: $420
Waco: $300, plus 9,000 forms. Total for Waco: $390.
Austin: $300, plus 9,000 forms. Total Cost: $390
TOTAL, URBAN NEGRO REGISTRATION: $5,670.00

(The above total figure includes a $250.00 item, telephone reserve, to help the above localities defray cost of installing sufficient telephones (average 8 per city) to control the blockworker program.)

RURAL EAST TEXAS PROGRAM: Outlined in the accompanying budget, this program involves one area-wide coordinator to donduct leadership workshop (Erma LeRoy); cost of rural, registration-by-mail forms (125,000) and $300 travel allowance for county leaders in 55 East Texas counties to travel to workshops. TOTAL RURAL PROGRAM: $2,390.

2) Request for Grant from VEP, by V.O.T.E.

STUDENT PROGRAM: This item is also covered in some detail in the accompanying budget document, and involves coordinating the work of some 5,000 students in eight Negro colleges, plus the financing of one statewide workshop of student leaders, and the clerical work involved in forwarding to all nine local project officers the names of college students in their areas who are available for the blockworker program. Also includes a small maintenance cost for the student coordinator of this statewide effort, and his travel, plus some printing costs. TOTAL STUDENT PROGRAM: $1,526.00

NOT-AT-HOME Material. VOTE has designed a special door knob card, to be left at all home where no one is present when the blockworker calls. Door Knob card has a slit into which is placed the application-envelope for the registration by mail. Since the blockworker cannot "persuade" directly, the door-knob card must do it for him. This card has the following message: SIX gave their lives for freedom in 1963...Medgar Evers, John F. Kennedy, Four Birmingham Sunday School Children. They Gave Their Lives! Will you give your VOTE. Pay your Poll Tax Now...RIGHT NOW...by filling out the attached form, placing $1.75 in the envelope and mailing it in. The envelope is already addressed for you. Don't fail in Freedom's fight. Have your VOTE."

Some $900.00 is allocated in the V.O.T.E. statewide budget for this item. The V.E.P. is asked to help us defray $413.34 of this cost.

totals requested:	Urban program:	$5,670.00
	Rural program:	$2,390.00
	Student program:	$1,526.66
	Printing :	$ 413.34
		$10,000.00

The overall V.O.T.E. budget for the 1964 registration campaign in Texas, ending January 31, 1964 is.....$38,551.13...as reference the attached budget document.

On behalf of the Executive Board of V.O.T.E., I respectfully request a supplementary grant in the amount of $10,000.00

FOR THE EXECUTIVE BOARD:

Lawrence C. Goodwyn

LAWRENCE C. GOODWYN
Research Director

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1963

Status Report:

To: Democratic Leaders

Like everyone else, the Coalition took time out from politics-as-usual during the aftermath of the tragic events in Dallas. After some 10 days, the shock began to wear off and many of our leaders requested an early meeting to reassess the situation. For a variety of reasons, the most effective date to get anybody to a meeting was the weekend of December 7-8, so that date was picked, though it conflicted with the statewide PASO meeting which had been scheduled for some months in Brownsville. (Albert Pena was contacted and all topics for the Dec. 7-8 meeting discussed with him, prior to the meeting.)

So, on December 7, the 32 man Executive board of the steering committee--a 32 man group composed of eight persons from each of the four legs of the coalition--met in Austin at the Terrace Motor Hotel.

Co-Chairman Franklin Jones offered a resolution, which he had previously circulated to a number of leaders around the state as well as to the Coalition's other three co-chairman, praising President Johnson and Senator Yarborough for their support of the late President Kennedy's programs, and especially the civil rights bill. This was passed unanimously, along with very brief messages of condolences to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Governor Connally. These messages were all dispatched to the appropriate parties.

Problems of forming local coalitions were discussed at some length. A committee was named to determine methods by which the state coalition could assist localities desiring to form coalition type efforts--consisting of Emerson Stone, Jr., Dr. Marion Brooks, Hank Brown, and Albert Pena.

Through the efforts of the coalition's statewide directors of Voter Registration, a number of new names of emerging leaders, particularly among rural Negroes, have been acquired, and ways and means of acquainting these people with existing local anglo, labor and Latin leadership in their areas was discussed. Similarly, the group went over general plans for the poll tax campaign. Also, quit a bit of sentiment existed among leadership of all legs of the Coalition to make a concerted effort

(OVER)

in low income anglo precincts during the poll tax drive. On all three of these subjects, concrete decisions were deferred until the coalition's fund-raising efforts revealed how broad a program we could support. It was anticipated that by Dec. 28th, we would have a firm idea about finances...and the committee then voted to reconvene Dec. 28th to develop the specific program and determine the allocation of funds to respective areas around the state.

Final item on the agenda concerned political efforts by young Negro college students. For some time, spontaneous and uncoordinated efforts by local college groups have demonstrated the energy, dedication, and overall potential for constructive activity by these young people. Through the effort of Mrs. Randolph and others, these youngsters had been directed toward the coalition. With some small financial help from the coalition's state office, two students from Prairie View, Nolan Ward and Robert Davis, traveled to eight Negro colleges contacting the leadership of student government. Some 5,000 poll tax forms are being distributed now, by this student leadership, to members of the student bodies in these colleges. When the students spread out to all corners of Texas for the Christmas holidays, they are to assess the poll tax plans in their local communities, acquiring names and addresses of local leaders who could be interested in such a campaign. The students then complete their questionnaires and mail them to the coalition's state office.

Expansion of this student program(fuller use of students at the local level)was then discussed at the December 7th meeting, with actual allocation of funds to be determined at the December 28th meeting. The committee then adjourned for beer and tamales at Larry Goodwyn's house.

Now then, this pretty well brings you up to date. You are hereby invited to the December 28th meeting of the Coalition, to begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Collonade #2, on the second floor. That's Saturday, December 28th. We are pleased to report that fund-raising efforts since the Dec. 7th meeting have enjoyed a modest success and we definitely will mount a coordinated statewide poll tax effort in January. So the allocation of these funds will be a big item on the agenda for the December 28th meeting.

FOR THE CO-CHAIRMEN:

Larry

LARRY GOODWYN

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

WB
RTB

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

Tuesday, December 17, 1963

DEC 23 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forysth Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

A word of background concerning the accompanying blueprint of our poll tax campaign, which as you know ends on January 31st. At a preliminary planning meeting on December 7th in Austin, the Coalition's statewide leadership drafted a tentative $50,000 budget for January, contingent on our fund-raising efforts, both in and out of Texas. The final plan is to be decided on, and put into immediate effect, by the leadership at a Dec. 28th meeting here in Austin.

As a result of my trip, and internal fund-raising efforts by the coalition here in Texas, it now appears we will have a $37,000 budget to allocate for both the various local operations and for the state personnel who supervise the local efforts. This program will involve, once again, the mass use of blockworkers. This time, the emphasis will be--equally-- in three kinds of precincts: low income anglo precincts, Negro precincts and Mexican-American precincts. Labor, too, will have a blockworker program, but it will be on the basis of its membership (COPE card files) rather than by precinct as there are few identifiable "labor precincts" as such.

Even this reduced $37,000 budget is by no means yet in sight. We have $10,000 committed from Texas AFL-CIO, $5,000 that I have raised, and "assessments" of $6,500 from Texas Anglo liberals, plus $1,000 each from Negro and Latino liberals. Another $3-4,000 I'll try to raise out-of-state; but the Lord only knows where the remaining $10,000 will come from, unless it is from the V.E. P.

Now there is a special problem inherent in this fiscal situation that I want to take a moment to go over with you for it can be fairly serious in its long-range implications for the Coalition, as an organization, over and above the question of a successful poll tax campaign with its attendant deepening of our grass-roots organization. As early as his very first visit to Texas back last July, Randolph Blackwell of your staff pointed out the need for the middle-class white liberal leadership to focus its organizing effort on low-income white precincts, rather than in Negro areas, as was the past custom. He was and is right about this, of course, but it has taken considerable effort by the state coalition leadership to effectuate this reorientation locally. But, after much effort, we have succeeded. To make a long story short, we succeeded by (1) working exclusively with Negro leadership and funneling funds to them as well as campaign materials, kits, badges, etc, so that the white leadership just had to face the fait accompli that the Negro leadership was running things (2) the resulting successful effort in the blockworker program in Negro precincts, proving once and for all that there was no need or justification for any intrusions (3) <u>less</u> than highly successful results in low-income white precincts, pointing up the leadership vacuum in that area.

Now we are dealing with a very real, very human thing here--the kind of hurdle thatall subsequent coalitions, in all other Southern states, must face and conquer in the years to come. If the truth be known,some of the white liberals took this thing in fairly good grace, recognized it as historically correct, etc., and, in one or two rare cases, even cooperated in their own political emasculation, so to speak. But, in other cases, pride, ego, etc came to the fore and they secretly hoped the Negro-led blockworker program would fail so they could reassert themselves. But this rather unfortunate hope was doomed to failure, for the successful blockworker program has made it quite clear to one and all that the new leadership is firmly in control. This was further underscored in the Dec. 7th meeting (a report of which is included in this letter, as part of a letter of invitation to the Dec. 28th meeting) when various Negro leaders pointed out their own accomplishments and then inquired, not so innocently, as to why the white leadership failed to produce correspondingly in low income white precincts. So, there is no mistaking the new direction for white leaders--they work in low income white precincts or they don't work at all. Now, this may seem harsh --and to some white liberals in and out of Texas, it doubtless does seem harsh--but these are the realities of a successful and on-going coalition. Coalitions are not put together by rhetoric; they must be formed with an eye on history...with an eye on all the past failures of similar efforts in the late 19th century South...and with a willingness to put candor above all else. In any case, what Randolph and I could agree on, with comparative ease, on the street corner in Dallas in July-- is now a reality in the Texas Coalition. We are proud of having plowed this new ground, but it took a while to get there.

All of which brings us to the current problem (not fully foreseen by Randolph and me on that Dallas street corner). We are going to have a massive poll tax effort in low-income white precincts all right--the problem nowis for it not to become too massive. The long and short of it is that some white leaders, somewhat taken aback by the Negro militance and its personal effect on their own political influence, now want their contributions to the coalition spent on their own(low-income white) precincts. They are saying, as one voluble lady in Fort Worth put it to me: " If Dr. Brooks (Negro leader) is going to kick me out and run it all by himself, then he can damn well raise his own money." Period. Exclamation Point. Ah me, the last stand of the injured liberal psyche! Mature? No. Farsighted? No. Human? Yes.

Now, this is not a general reaction. Our coalition folks are made of sterner stuff than this; we couldn't have come this far unless they were. But this is a symptom of a minority view, an ailment, really, that seems to affect females, particularly. (I'm not really a male chauvinist; I'm just trying to give you an objective report.)

Actually, as a practical matter, the short-run financial consequences may well prove to be good. Both white and Negro leaders, in their new responsibilities, may take pains to dig deeper than ever before. We are certainly calling on them all to ante up more than ever before, in any case.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the one effective counter-balance that we in Austin had, during this whole period of leadership readjustment, was the hard, concrete fact (which I fell back on whenever the occasion demanded it) that the Negro-led VEP in Atlanta was making much of our effort possible.

So, for two reasons--as a practical matter of getting enough money to finance the local Negro poll tax campaigns in major cities--and as an overall organizational

necessity for the long haul--for these two reasons this $10,000 hole in our budget looms as an important thing.

The accompanying four page mimeographed summary of our budget goes into some of the details of our registration by mail campaign. But let me summarize in one brief paragraph what we've embarked on. In the priority urban centers, our blockworkers will go door to door, armed with a registration form (provided by the state coalition) that, when filled out, can be folded into an envelope with the tax-assessor's address already printed on it and a little pouch where the $1.75 can be placed. This massive registration-by-mail effort is the heart of our blockworker program in all precincts. In rural areas, we are using roving teams, which we call flying squads, to do the job. A special bonus: We have carbons of the 240,000 names we had IBMed in the course of the repeal election. So, in any given block, we know who paid their poll tax and who didn't, in 1963. We go first to the poll tax holders and get them to pay their 1964 ones--then we go to the others and say: "Now we know you didn't pay your poll tax in 1963 and are sure you don't want to overlook it this time." You know, many people take refuge in the fact that no one KNOWS they didn't pay their poll tax. So, we think this will be a particularly persuasive tactic.

As you will note from the enclosed status report and letter of invitation to the Dec. 28th budget meeting, our Negro student program is going full blast. I'm going to pour all the financial support I can into this effort, for these kids are absolutely tireless. We've got the student leadership of eight Texas Negro colleges on a coordinated program. Our next step is to integrate these students into local poll tax efforts by introducing them to the local Negro (and local Coalition) leadership. If the Texas Negro leadership has one failing, its their failure to concentrate sufficiently on building new leadership...and we think this program may be a real help. Students make marvelous blockworkers, a fact that all our leaders appreciate.

Well this has gone long enough. Pardon the typing errors, but in the interest of imte, I'm going to send it as I, myself, have typed it....In the aftermath of the assassination, we have no earthshaking political goals to lay before you for 1964. Which may be just as well for it keeps us focused firmly on the real meaningful objective--to deepen and broaden the coalition so that it can light the way for the whole South. And this, of course, is not a matter of one election, or one campaign, but months and years of effort that all add up to the slow undoing of old traditions and the sometimes painful building of new traditions. I am enclosing a formal request for a $10,000 grant from the VEP. I hope the accompanying documents, and your financial situation, permits favorable consideration.

Cordially,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

PS: This Dec. 28th budget meeting is, I am confident, without precedent on this continent. Money, collected from the four legs of the coalition, is going to be allocated--disproportionately--to projects dear to the hearts of the four legs. And the decisions will be openly arrived at by the Steering Committee. Policy--made by half a hundred people from 32 cities. They call it Coalition, but I call it democracy. Could you possibly make this meeting as an observer and see all our pains and all our hopes on somewhat naked display? We are anxious to export the coalition concept, as you know, and the VEP is the logical instrument for carrying the word. If you are tied up, could Randolph come?

6 GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR FREEDOM IN 1963

JOHN F. KENNEDY, MEDGAR EVERS, FOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN IN BIRMINGHAM

THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES!
WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VOTE?

PAY YOUR **POLL TAX RIGHT NOW**

FILL OUT APPLICATION BLANK AND MAIL IT IN TODAY

7

6 GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR FREEDOM IN 1963

MEDGAR EVERS
JOHN F. KENNEDY
FOUR BIRMINGHAM
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN

THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES!

WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VOTE?

PAY YOUR POLL TAX RIGHT NOW

Fill out the application form below, enclose your $1.75 payment, place stamps on envelope and mail it today. FREEDOM is your job, too.

From

_____

_____

_____

PLACE
5c
STAMP
HERE

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

County Courthouse

_____, **Texas**

POLL TAX CAMPAIGN

BLOCK WORKER'S REPORT 1963

ELIGIBLE CITIZENS IN MY BLOCK

BLOCK WORKER'S NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

Precinct No. _____ Street _____ Block No. _____

Eligible for Exemptions at 21 _____ Over 60 _____ Handicapped _____

All other Eligibles _____ Total Eligibles _____

INSTRUCTIONS: Write address and telephone number on first line, and list all eligible occupants under address. Check appropriate column. Show handicapped in Remarks column. Repeat at each address.

	Poll Tax Paid				Exemptions 21		Exemptions Over 60				Remarks
	1961		1962				1961		1962		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	

BLOCK WORKER'S REPORT 1963

	Exemptions										
	Poll Tax Paid				21		Over 60				Remarks
	1961		1962				1961		1962		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	

January 4, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

I have enclosed the two batches of Coalition checks you submitted to us to support the repayment of $5000 to the AFL-CIO. This was in accordance with our discussion in Mr. Branton's office last time you were in Atlanta.

We have been able to enter the $5000 into our books now and this clears out that phase of the bookkeeping. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

3-22

January 4, 1964

Mr. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Mr. Thomas:

In reply to your letter of December 20 in which you request financial assistance for voter registration work in East Texas, please be advised that we have made a grant to the headquarters of Voters of Texas Enlist in Austin with the understanding that a portion of these funds will be made available to your group for work in East Texas and for that reason we cannot consider a separate grant to your local effort.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

3-22

DEC 23 1963

WB

December 20, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This letter complements my letter of December 3.

As you know, the final date for paying poll taxes is January 31, 1964, and if we are going to complete a successful poll tax drive, we must move forward with all the effort we can master in these last 40 days.

We are having an area wide meeting on December 30, and we are having a meeting with the key workers between now and that time. We want to see to it that we have one paid worker working full time in every county in this East Texas area by the time we have our key workers meeting, probably some time next week.

As you will recall, we submitted you a budget for our work covering the period from September 1, 1963 to January 3, 1964, asking for a total of $10,000. We have received from you a total amount of $2700, which we received through the Liberal Coalition. We have been able to get from various sources other contributions totaling around $250.

Basically speaking, our original budget still stands, at least as to the amount. In other words, we need at least seven to eight thousand dollars to complete our organization project and poll tax drive. We really need about $9,000. The amount will be used for different purposes in some small respects than those outlined on the budget because instead of having eight co-ordinators working for five months, we want to have at least 50 co-ordinators working full time for a month and a half. (There are a few counties that will not have to be worked on a paid basis.)

Moreover, we need more money applied to clerical work, filing supplies, and other expenses incidental to completing our card file set-up. Also, the telephone and travel expenses will be greater then indicated on the budget. What this all means is that we really need about $9,000 to do the job and this money will be broken down as follows:

1. $100 per man for salary for 50 field co-ordinators, ($5000);

2. $30 per man for expenses,($1500);

3. salary and expenses for area supervisors, such as myself, Booker T. Bonner, Rev. Walker, etc. ($750);

4. Expenses for secretarial help, telephone and office supplies,($1750).

I believe this pretty well identifies how the money will be spent, but suffice it to say, the only solution for a successful poll tax drive at this point is to saturate the area with paid, reliable workers.

The need is urgent and it would be extremely helpful if a reasonable part of the money could be forwarded immediately. If there are any questions, please call me collect at NE 2-1811. (I am out most of the time, but there will be someone there to tell you how you can get in touch with me.) And I will supply you any additional information needed.

By carbon copy of this letter, I am advising Larry Goodwyn of this request.

Sincerely,

Rev. A. D. Thomas

Rev. A. D. Thomas

ADT/gp

cc: Larry Goodwyn
1317 Congress
Austin, Texas

January 4, 1964

Ms. Lenora Rolla, Director
Poll Tax Drive
Tarrant County Precinct Workers Council
1414 West Humbolt Street
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mrs. Rolla:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 18, in which you request any brochures, folders, or other materials which might assist you in your poll tax campaign.

I regret to inform you that we do not keep such supplies as you mentioned on hand as they are purchased or otherwise obtained by the agencies working with us in voter registration. We have made a grant to Voters of Texas Enbist and I note from the budget that a portion of the funds will be spent in the Fort Worth area.

I am sure that Larry Goodwyn will soon furnish you with most of the materials which you are seeking if he has not already done so. I understand from Mr. Goodwyn that your group in Fort Worth had probably the highest percentage of voters turn out for the November 9 election of any city in Texas and he setributes a great deal of your success to the organizational structure which was first set up under our VEP grant last year. We wish to take this opportunity to commend you and your co-workers for the very fine job which you are doing in voter registration and education activities.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

cc: Mr. L. Goodwyn
wan.41

3-22

WBV

DEC 23 1963

Tarrant County Precinct Workers Council
1414 West Humbolt Street
Fort Worth, Texas
December 18, 1963

Voter Education Project
#5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

We are attempting to conduct a Poll Tax Drive in Tarrant County, in order to qualify a large number of voters for the 1964 elections.

Our drive this year is being conducted without a sponsoring agency. Therefore, we need an abundance of hand-out materials which we do not have.

If your office can make any brochures, pamplets, or folders available to us, they will serve a useful purpose and be greatly appreciated.

Our Poll Tax registration period will end on January 31st, 1964. Therefore, if you can furnish us any materials we would appreciate them at an early date.

Thank you for whatever you can furnish us.

Yours truly

Lenora Rolla

Lenora Rolla, Director
Poll Tax Drive

LR/car

January 4, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

In your letter of December 21, to Leslie Dunbar, you made mention of the data which would be gathered as a result of your program's involvement with low income whites. The Voter Education Project would like to claim prior rights to any and all such data and we would appreciate your holding this data for VEP. We request that you inform us from time to time as to what data you have on hand so that more specific instructions can be made regarding the disposition of this data.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-22

January 8, 1964

The Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I feel certain that your letter of January 2 crossed in the mail with mine of January 4. We have reconsidered your request for money for East Texas and regret to inform you that our budget limitations are such that we cannot make a separate grant to you for work in East Taxas other than the help which will come to you from funds which we have already sent to V.O.T.E.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

JAN 1 1964 WB

January 2, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

We wrote you several days ago to request funds for our poll tax drive here in East Texas. As you know the January 31 deadline is fast approaching.

I talked with Larry Goodwyn and he advised me of the budget he had submitted to your office. You are familiar with the amount appropriated for rural East Texas and rural South Texas. That amount will help with general over-all supervision and general expenditures but it will provide very little for field co-ordinators. As I told Larry, we need money for these workers just as soon as we can possibly get it.

Our field people--including workers in the precincts--have been chosen in most counties. The county supervisors, field co-ordinators and some of the precinct personnel, who will be working on a full-time basis the last weeks of the drive, have been assured of minimum compensation and expenses. Do you think it is at all possible to allocate to us at least half the budget we requested? Unless we have this help, I fear that our investments of October and November may have been wasted. We must follow through on this project immediately if we are to reach our goal of increasing poll tax payments before January 31.

If you have any questions, please call me collect at NEptune 2-1811.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev) A. D. Thomas

Rev. A. D. Thomas

cc: Larry Goodwyn
1317 Congress
Austin, Texas

January 15, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
VOTE
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

In line with our conversation in regard to handling mailing lists, I am enclosing samples of the punched cards that we use, along with a brochure from Royal McBee on this coding system. You will probably want to get in touch with Royal McBee for a demonstration.

Let me know what you decide concerning your processing system.

Very truly yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

Encls.

3-22

REV. A. D. THOMAS, President
H. K. EASTERLING, Vice President

MRS. ORETHA SMITH, Secretary
SAM EATON, Treasurer
INEZ TIMS, Business Manager

GLENN GAMBLE, Membership Chairman
LAWRENCE KIRKSEY, Finance Chairman

WB—

JAN 20 1964

Democratic Progressive Voters League

913 Clark Ave.
Lufkin, Texas

January 18,1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Room 206/ 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In regards to our conversation by phone I am the president of the Democratic Voters League of which I have been for the past (5) years.I have served as Pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church for (20) years. I have served as co-ordinator of the 7th Congressional District under the direction of Mrs. Erma Leroy of Houston,Texas.From that effort I have working with me now Rev.N.H.Henderson, Lufkin,Texas,Rev.P.J.Walker,Cold Springs, Texas,Mr.Royal Tucker,Athens,Texas,and Mr.Willie Jerry Jones, Huntsville,Texas.

We have worked 13 counties in the Congressional District.We trust in the future in making your grants that you will consider this part of East Texas where only 18% Negro votes.

We have at this time received no monies to help in the Poll Tax Drive.

Respectfully yours,

Rev. A. D. Thomas

(Rev)A.D.Thomas

n.e.t.

VEP 3-22

January 18, 1964

Ms. Lenora Rolla, Director
Poll Tax Drive
Tarrant County Precinct Workers Council
1414 West Humbolt Street
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Ms. Rolla:

Mr. Larry Goodwyn spoke to Mr. Branton by telephone last evening about the possibility of his speaking to your group on Monday, January 27. Mr. Branton was at home at the time and was not able to give him a definite answer.

We have checked his schedule in the office this morning and Mr. Branton regrets that it is such that he will not be able to comply with Mr. Goodwyn's request. He has asked me to tell you he is sorry about this and hopes that a future occasion might arise that would be possible for him to attend.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Secretary to Mr. Branton

cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

1-30-64

January 23, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Could you bring us up-to-date on financial reporting for VEP 3-22. It's getting a little unwieldy since it is delinquent.'

And would you be able to give me an answer yet to my questions regarding financial reporting on the Houston program in my letter of January 6.

Please?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

F13-64

January 6, 1968

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

On October 16, 1963, we sent a supply of vouchers to Mr. Francis Williams of the Houston program, requesting that he use them to support expenditures of the direct grant you made them, and return the vouchers to you. As of this date, we have received no reporting from you which has been definitely identified as expenditures from this particular part of the program. Is this correct? Or were the claims included in some other phase of your reporting?

Please advise.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

V.O.TE.

THE BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM OF THE TEXAS DEMOCRATIC COALITION

The Coalition staff has spent the past two weeks compiling and evaluating precinct data from each of the cities where our blockworker program functioned, and assessing the county by county returns in all other areas as well.

By way of providing a proper frame of reference, it seems pertinent to recall the original hazards faced by repeal forces. When the question was raised as to when to have this election, the Texas AFL-CIO opposed, before the Texas legislature, the decision to place this question on the ballot in an off-year special election. Labor favored submitting the issue at the 1964 general election on the grounds that (1)a study of voting patterns on 128 constitutional amendments over a period of 57 years revealed no instance of a voter turnout higher than 21%, and none over 15% in an off-year special election; (2)such a low turnout would, in itself, mitigate against repeal and further, by isolating the issue on the ballot in an off-year special election, would tend to bring out only those whites who cared deeply about the issue--i.e. staunch segregationists rather than moderates. (3)Since Negroes began voting in Texas in 1946, their participation in off-year special elections, especially those dealing with issues rather than flesh-and-blood candidates, had never exceeded 10 percent of those qualified. (4)1963 poll tax holders in normally heavily Democratic precincts were down some 300,000 over 1962 when the poll tax repeal referendum carried in a straw vote of the Texas electorate by a margin of 53% FOR to 47% AGAINST.

After the legislature ignored such counsel and set the election for November, 1963, Texas election officials predicted a voter turnout in the neighborhood of 325,000 to 400,000 out of 2,000,000.

The blockworker program of the Coalition had as its goal the raising of the turnout in heavily Democratic precincts from the normal 10 percent to as high a figure as possible--tripling the vote being a minimum objective with a 50-60percent turnout being hoped for. Attaining the latter goal depended, of course, on the extent we were able to develop the blockworker program on a crash basis during the nine weeks after we hired our first four statewide staff directors and--more to the point--the seven week period after we initiated the 20 local projects in the 16 target cities. A second objective of the blockworker program was increasing the percentage of "FOR" votes among those actually voting in the target precincts. Confusion was known to exist: Negroes were "against" the poll tax but to express their will at the ballot box, they would have to vote "for" repeal. The person-to-person contact of the blockworker program was seen as the only effective means of coping with this problem.

3.22

During the summer, it became apparent that events in Birmingham, Cambridge, and the Mississippi Delta were causing a white reaction in Texas, adding to the task of repeal forces. (In the 1962 pre-Birmingham straw vote, whites had voted 51% to 49% in favor of repealing the poll tax.) Our tactical response was to concentrate a massive get-out-the-vote campaign among the 240,000 urban minority group voters. They voted 18.1% of their numbers in the 1962 primary and, historically, could be expected to cast only 10% in the off-year special election. Further, of the Negroes who did vote in 1962, only 78% voted for repeal. Unless a massive effort were made, we could expect, from this group, only a total of 24,000 votes, with 18,000 voting for and 6,000 against. A total statewide margin of 12,000 votes for repeal in all urban minority-group precincts would not begin to offset the expected white vote against repeal. A 50% turnout, with 90% voting for however, would produce 108,000 for and 12,000 against--and this near 100,000 vote margin might be enough to do the job, given a light vote generally.

Now the results:

The vote on Nov. 9th was 243,445 FOR repeal and 316,008 AGAINST (56% to 44%). The overall turnout on November 9th was 26%, down from 53% in the 1962 referendum. The white vote this time was 21%, down from 56% in 1962. The Negro vote was 34%, up from 18.1% in 1962. The overall 1963 white turnout of 21% can be further apportioned as 19.8% anglo and 26.5% Latin, the latter being a very slight increase from the 1962 Latin turnout of 26.1%

The percentage of the Negro vote "FOR" increased from 78.4% to 88.1%. <u>However, the percentage of the white vote FOR declined from 51% to 37.5%</u>.

Because of the increase both in the Negro-Latino vote and in its percentage "FOR", we would have won the election if as many as 42% of the whites had voted "FOR". In short, repeal forces could stand a reaction that knocked the white percentage down from 51% to 42%, but not all the way down to 37.5%.

Actually, it is inaccurate to say that this drop-off is attributable solely to a white reaction to the civil rights drive. The manner in which the issue was isolated on the ballot--and in an off-year--simply ruined us in middle-income urban precincts that normally vote Democratic and are composed of moderate white southerners who are, by and large, taking the civil rights issue in stride and who, certainly, on the issue of voting rights, would be inclined toward a positive approach. It wasn't that these people voted against--it was that they didn't vote at all. Here is a typical case--a normally 3 to 2 Democratic middleclass urban box. In 1962, it voted 606 FOR and 401 AGAINST repeal.

3).

The same box this time voted 163 FOR and 130 AGAINST. A 55% turnout dwindled to 16%, but more importantly, the plurality for repeal dwindled from 205 votes to 33. Percentagewise this is an awful beating, even though the "reaction" only affected the white vote by less than 5%--from a margin of 60.2% FOR down to 55.6% FOR. You see how the realities of special election turnouts hurt us badly?

In any case, these things are positive: for the first time in Texas history, Negroes voted in larger numbers in an off-year special election than in the preceding Democratic primary. Actually, they voted in almost twice as many numbers--at the same time the white vote was dropping from 56% to 19.8%. The Latin vote held up to the 26% turnout in the 1962 Democratic primary. The relatively high Negro and Latin turnouts, taken in the context of the white drop-off from 56% to 19.8%, is almost entirely attributable to organization. The precinct army developed in this election is now known, identified and reachable(through card files in our state office). Over 5,000 names are already on stencils, 4,000 of them receiving two blockworker newsletters in the final week and the other 1,000 receiving one newsletter. We are staying in contact with people and they will not only be the shock troops of V.O.T.E.'s poll tax effort, they will be the coalition's precinct brigade in next year's Democratic primaries. In 1962, roughly 165,000 Negro poll taxes were paid statewide, and 180,000 Latino poll taxes. They turned out in percentages of 18.1 and 26.1 respectively in the '62 primaries. We have now demonstrated that through organization we can conquer the obstacles of off-year elections and still increase the vote. Should we register, say, 250,000 Negroes and 250,000 Latinos in the present poll tax campaign, and should we raise the turnout to 60%(not unreasonable with the help of hoopla by state and local candidates), the minority vote would be in the vicinity of 300,000, compared to a turnout of roughly 75,000 in the 1962 primaries.

To me, this has meaning--meaning in terms of deepening and broadening the political consciousness of the minority groups as a whole, and meaning in terms of civilizing the entire political culture in Texas. The projected turnout of 60%, given the huge organizational advantages, is a reasonable figure, it seems to me. Whether it is to be 60% of 325,000 poll tax holders or 60% of 500,000 depends, of course, on the forthcoming poll tax drive.

4).

An insight into the organizational advances made by the Coalition in the recent poll tax campaign can be gained by a brief resume of our urban program. Here it is:

To repeat, the overall percentage of the Negro vote "FOR" increased from 78.4% last year to 88.1% this time.

BEAUMONT: A labor stronghold on the upper gulf coast, with the rank and file being drawn heavily from East Texas. The white vote in Beaumont was 51.3% FOR repeal. Though favorable, this was down from the favorable vote of 61.3% in 1962. This campaign marked the destruction of the paid-worker system in Beaumont's Negro wards and the beginnings of an effective volunteer mass movement. The Negro turnout was 34.5, up from an incredibly low 1962 repeal vote of only 9.9% under the old system. Percentage of Negroes voting FOR increased from 74.7 to 88.6. The White vote declined from 47.8% of all eligible to 18.4%

FORT WORTH was our best performance. Negro turnout increased from 34.4% in 1962 to 40.7% at the same time the white vote declined from 59.2% to 24.2. Negroes voting "FOR" increased from 79.9% to 94%. The percentage of white support for repeal, however, declined from 58.6% favorable to 36.3% favorable, reflecting(perhaps in equal parts)white reaction to the civil rights movement and the manner in which the single-shot off-year election issue failed to bring out moderates in percentages commensurate with segregationists. The labor effort in Ft. Worth was largely a failure. One major union, beset by internal factional troubles at the moment, made no special effort. Another union, using "selective" get-out-the-vote procedures among its members, produced a 50-50 FOR and AGAINST vote in its precincts. The highest percentage turnout in any urban precinct in Texas occurred in Fort Worth--Precinct 58, an all-Negro precinct, in which 61% of all qualified voters participated and 96.2% of them voted FOR.

DALLAS: Vast strides have been made in the Negro precinct organization in Dallas as a result of the blockworker program. The Negro vote increased from 16.6% in 1962 to 33.1% this time, compared to a drop in the white vote from 38.1% to 28%. Dallas Negroes voted 85.4% FOR, compared to 82.4% FOR in 1962. The Pro-repeal white vote declined from 51.1% to 39.4%.

HIDALGO COUNTY, a heavily Latin-American county on the Mexican border, the principal towns being McAllen, Weslaco and Edinburg. The turnout increased in Latin precincts from 25.3% to 40.0% with the "FOR" vote going up from 78.1% to 83.6%. The Anglo vote declined from 37% to 30 percent. The favorable anglo vote declined from 58.6% to 47%.

HOUSTON: Forty-two all-Negro precincts voted 30.5%, a turnout higher than in any Democratic primary in Houston's history. The 1962 Democratic primary Negro turnout was 25.9%. Houston Negroes voted 87.1% FOR repeal. The white vote declined from 34.4 to 23.3 with 44.4 percent of the white people voting for repeal. The labor movement's blockworker program was quite active in Houston and, together with the Coalition's effort, accounts for the fact that Houston was one of the few areas in the state casting a heavier vote for repeal this time than in 1960. The actual comparison is : 1962: 60,000 for repeal and 59,000 against. 1963 totals were 46,000 for repeal and 40,000 against.

We do not have complete 1962 breakdowns available in the following cities, so here are the 1963 performance figures, only.

WACO: Negro turnout was 30.1 % and, in one all-Negro box, the percentage voting FOR was 98%(leading one to believe there might be a highly motivated and "helpful" Negro election judge.)

AUSTIN: Negro turnout was 37.7 %, with 86.5% voting FOR. A side note: of those in the white population who voted in Austin, 53.4% voted FOR repeal.

GALVESTON: The Negro turnout was 24%, up from 11.1% in 1962. The FOR vote was 84.2, up from 76.7 in 1962. Partly because of the labor effort(maybe, entirely because of it)the white vote FOR repeal increased from 55.5 to an even 56%. Not-so-tangential conclusion: the coalition concept will win in the Deep South when Southern labor is organized, when southern labor leaders work actively within a coalition to educate their rank-and-file on civil rights.

SAN ANTONIO: Here, also, the blockworker program ran headlong into a paid-worker system, nurtured over the years by white

courthouse incumbents. The campaign mortally wounded the old system. Negro turnout increased from 21.8 to 29.2% while the white turnout declined from 35.2 to 26 percent.

SAN ANTONIO LATIN PRECINCTS: Turnout increased from 27.4 in 1962 to 33.9%. Percentage of FOR vote increased from 84.7 to 85.9. Heavy rains in San Antonio scuttled what appeared to be a most promising turnout. Exit paid-worker cronies here also.

CORPUS CHRISTI LATIN: A turnout of 24.6, compared to an anglo turnout of 21.5%. Here again, the blockworker program marked the beginnings of a precinct organization in Latin areas for the first time ever. We had time to get some intermediate leadership trained at the precinct level, but the program did not percolate down to the grass roots in the form of masses of trained blockworkers. But the start has been made.

In 39 counties in "Deep East Texas", from the Trinity River east to the Louisiana border, the 1963 vote was 15,668 for repeal and 38,708 against. The comparable 1962 vote on the referendum was 65,149 FOR and 80,974 AGAINST. In 26 Central-East Texas counties, the 1963 vote was 11,767 FOR and 20,310 AGAINST. The 1962 figures were 40,548 FOR and 45,079 AGAINST.

So, roughly half of the margin of statewide defeat came from these 65 relatively small "confederate" counties. Our forthcoming voter registration drive among the 200,000 Negroes living in the 39 Deep East Texas counties and the 115,000 living in the 26 Central East Texas counties may alter this alignment somewhat.(I hope this latter thought becomes the understatement of the year).

Repeal forces carried Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso and Hidalgo County, and lost in Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Waco(the latter very narrowly). Big cities remain the hope of Southern liberalism, at least in the early stages of a statewide movement.

In trying to assess the whole effort, I would make these judgments. First, we were led to believe, by the elan of the movement, by the uncovering of so many new faces who pitched

in on the blockworker program, that we might get a 60% or perhaps even a 70% turnout. In retrospect, this was an unreal hope. With none of the normal trappings of a modern campaign--massive television by a variety of candidates, the whole state placarded with signs, et al--and with a total absence of flesh-and-blood candidates to stir people, we started off at quite a large disadvantage, compared to, say, the 1962 referendum which was on the regular election ballot. Thus, even matching the 18.1% Negro turnout of 1962 might have been cause for some pride of accomplishment. Our actual performance of 34% turnout thus is evidence of the soundness of the blockworker concept. The performance in Fort Worth's precinct 58, in which 61% of all eligible voters participated, illustrates what can be done with a precinct organization that penetrates all the way to the grass roots.

The collapse of the white turnout, from 56% to 20%, underscores the huge task faced by a get-out-the-vote effort in an off-year special election in a state nurtured by years of one-party, no issue politics. Conversely, the increase in the Negro vote, despite these obstacles, validates the person-to-person concept of the blockworker program.

Secondly, as several outside observers who were on hand to help, have remarked, we faced a tremendous time problem. The coalition, formally structured in mid-July, decided on the blockworker program at an August 1st meeting. A gamble was made that frantic fund-raising efforts would succeed, an effort which continued throughout the period of rapid staff expansion in September and October.(We hired the supervisory people needed, and we almost raised enough to pay them.) We got a state staff of four co-directors of registration signed up by September 1st and they in turn selected 20 project officers in 16 cities within two weeks, by September 16th to be exact. We then had 7 weeks to do the entire job by the November 9th election. Workshops to train project directors and key precinct leaders were held through September and up to October 15th. The remaining time was spent in frantically recruiting blockworkers, motivating them through the Team Program, and handling the mechanics of the 240,000 name IBM program(assembling kits, et al).

The actual tally was 8,960 blockworkers signing Freedom Pledge Cards. Of this number, kits with the names of 20 specific voters were actually placed in the hands of 7,800 blockworkers. I would

suggest that something like 6,000 actually made the rounds to all, or almost all, of their 20 people. So in the 7 week period, we were about 50% effective in meeting the goal of 12,000 blockwatchers.

> The value of organization: Had the Coalition been organizationally developed to get out 70% of the vote in the 20 projects, we would have won the election by 8,000 votes. We are taking that consolation we can find in the words of a veteran Texas politico who told us flatly that a 70% turnout was physically impossible under the circumstances. Given one year and a $250,000 budget, a 70% vote in an off-year special election, was possible; otherwise no, he says. We are all trying hard to believe him.

COPE is in the process of compiling results of the blockwatcher program among union members. Generally speaking, labor's most successful programs were in the upper gulf coast cities of Houston and Galveston and the least successful were in Dallas and Fort Worth. Almost nowhere did the labor vote FOR exceed 55%.

In low income white precincts, efforts by urban liberal organizations not only spotted success. Even those solid Democrats who voted FOR repeal in 1962 could not be stirred to vote in this special election and many other less solid Democrats switched this time and voted AGAINST. In one heavily politicized precinct in Austin, where the vote turnout was helped by a special congressional election on the ballot with the poll tax referendum, and further helped by a concentrated get-out-the-vote drive by repeal forces, the following result was obtained: 1962, 781 votes for repeal and 465 against; 1963, 630 for and 577 against. A 63% FOR vote last year declined to 52% this time. However, the vote turnout this time was, proportionate, even higher than last year thanks to the concentrated blockwatcher effort. This time, 1207 people voted out of 1736 paid poll taxes (69%), whereas in 1962, only 1866 voted out of 2845 paid poll tax holders. The drop-off in poll taxes was statewide, and reflected normal off-year declines in poll tax payments. These, as previously pointed out, occurred most heavily in low income solidly Democratic anglo, Negro and Latino precincts throughout the state. This precinct voted 679 to 436 for Don Yarborough over John Connally and 1,170 to 905 for Kennedy over Nixon.

9).

Another low income white precinct voted 71-47 for repeal, compared to 155-81 for repeal in 1962 and 219-146 for Kennedy in 1960. Total of five low income white precincts in Austin: the margin FOR repeal declined from 1,003 to 278 and the percentage FOR declined from 60% to 53%. The decline in the white vote FOR was sharper in Dallas-Fort Worth than in Austin and the upper gulf coast, reflecting in part the efficiency of the local liberal organizations.

In Fort Worth, the "reaction" among low income whites was much sharper than in Austin. A few random, low income anglo precincts:

PCT.	TOTAL REGISTRAR 1962	TOTAL REGISTRAR 1963	1962 FOR	1962 AGAINST	1963 FOR	1963 AGAINST
11	890	815	250	293	60	160
51	1185	1001	342	224	78	151
60	480	448	157	107	44	82

Summarizing the tangible gains, organizationally, the facts are that the Texas Coalition has emerged with the first statewide volunteer political army, grounded in the ethnic minorities but embracing labor and anglo liberals, too, of any Southern state, perhaps of any state. The Coalition now has 6,000 to 9,000 fully or partially trained blockworkers. During September-November, 1963 the concept of coalition spread to the grass roots of all of Texas' major cities.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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Vol. 63 No. 108 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1964 HOUSTON, TEXAS—THE NATION'S SIXTH CITY ★

Labor Hints Support For Don Yarborough

BY BO BYERS
Chief, Chronicle Austin Bureau

Austin—Texas AFL-CIO president Hank Brown has hinted that his labor group may throw its support to Don Yarborough in the governor's race even though Brown previously said Yarborough should not run.

BROWN

The decision apparently will hinge on whether U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough draws a tough opponent in his bid for reelection. The two Yarboroughs are not related but have drawn strong support of liberals and labor in past races.

"If it's going to be a donnybrook and Katy-bar-the-door, then we'll just get in with them and have a good old-fashioned Texas Democratic primary," Brown told The Chronicle Tuesday.

He made his remarks after Gov. John Connally told a press conference that it made sense to him that labor would not support Don Yarborough against him.

"Although they endorsed him before, I have not been an anti-labor governor," Connally said.

That brought Brown's blunt retort.

"It's not enough that a public official do nothing in order to be considered a friend," Brown said. "He ought to do something constructive. We have to look to his platform, and it can accurately be said that nothing in his platform on labor was enacted into law by the last legislature."

Brown's hint of possible support for Yarborough came in a negative statement.

"I would not say at this stage we will support Don Yarborough," Brown said. "I would recommend that you attend our COPE (Committee on Political Education) meeting in Arlington Feb. 13. I think it's going to be interesting and exciting."

The meeting, with representation from local unions throughout the state, will decide which candidates to endorse in statewide contests.

Brown said it was because of Texas labor's interest in seeing Sen. Yarborough and President Johnson carry on their programs that Brown sought to promote harmony in Texas Democratic politics by saying that Don Yarborough should not run.

"Since he has entered the race and since Gov. Connally has expressed himself, we will have to look at the whole picture after the Feb. 3 filing deadline and then make our final decision at the COPE meeting," Brown said.

Brown said he does not think the party can stand an intra-party brawl in the May primary.

"I do not think Texas Democrats can afford the luxury of a donnybrook in May and expect the wounds to heal in time for a victory in November," he warned.

Connally said Don Yarborough should be blamed if party harmony is disrupted.

Connally said he talked Saturday with Allan Shivers and U.S. Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen at the governor's mansion and asked each if he plans to run against Sen. Yarborough.

He said Shivers and Kilgore gave "about the same answer," it was not definitive, he does not know what they will do, and there was "no meeting of the minds."

Informed sources told The Chronicle that Kilgore is the best bet to announce against Yarborough for the Senate and that probably he will time his announcement for Sunday.

FEB 3 1964

WB-

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1964

Connally, Shivers And Kilgore Confer

BY BO BYERS
Chief, Chronicle Austin Bureau

Austin — Gov. John Connally revealed today that he talked Saturday with Allan Shivers and Rep. Joe Kilgore about the upcoming U. S. Senate race in which Ralph Yarborough seeks reelection.

Connally did not discuss the outcome of the political powwow held at the governor's mansion, other than to say there was "no meeting of the minds" as to whether either will run.

He said Don Yarborough's announcing against him for governor "might well" have reopened thinking about possible opposition for Ralph Yarborough.

The two Yarboroughs are not related, but both are identified with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in Texas. Labor leaders and others tried to dissuade Don Yarborough from running against Connally, hoping thereby to ease Ralph Yarborough's path to reelection.

Asked whether he would like, as a voter, to see Shivers make the race, Connally laughed and refused to commit himself.

"If I could say something as a voter, as distinguished from governor, I could say a lot of things about what I would like for him to do," Connally replied.

Connally and Shivers are good personal friends.

Connally made his remarks at a surprise press conference as he visited the capitol for the first time since Nov. 21, the day before he was seriously wounded in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Connally said Time magazine erred in describing him as a millionaire in its recent cover story on Texas.

"I'm not rich. I'm not a millionaire, and if I were, it certainly wouldn't be from oil," said Connally.

'Opposition' Hinted

Don won't quit

vlp 3-22

BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE
Thursday, January 16, 1964

IT'S LIKE THIS . . .

BY ROBERT W. AKERS

BARRY Goldwater, the conservative, might elect Don Yarborough, the liberal, governor of Texas in 1964.

That's the political reasoning, in oversimplified form, making the rounds since the Arizona senator's announcement that he's seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

The idea is that thousands of conservatives who normally vote for a rightist in the Democratic primary will, this year, participate in the Republican primary instead, so they may support a Goldwater delegation to the San Francisco convention. And the absence of these conservatives from the Democratic voting, so the argument continues, will give the liberals a majority and nominate Yarborough over Gov. Connally.

FIRST of all, we have to assume that Yarborough, the aggressive young campaigner from Houston, will announce for governor against a popular chief executive seeking reelection.

And then we have to consult the records to see whether Yarborough ran a good enough race against John Connally in 1962 to make a 1964 victory at least a mathematical possibility.

Figures from the first primary and the runoff off two years ago do indeed hold out sufficient chances for this year to inspire an aggressive politician to have another try at it. The Houston lawyer just might announce.

In the governorship runoff of 1962, Yarborough was less than 27,000 votes short of victory over Connally in a total of 1,104,098 cast.

HOW many definitely conservative votes are there in the state Democratic primary?

Well, in 1962 Gen. Edwin A. Walker of Kerrville and Marshall A. Formby of Plainview were strong rightists in the first gubernatorial primary and they amassed a total of 277,000 votes.

This certainly is more than sufficient — if diverted to the 1964 Republican primary to help Goldwater — to make another Connally-Yarborough runoff seem hopeful for the Houstonian.

AGAIN, no longer can the Republican candidate for governor of Texas be shrugged off, so that factor must be considered, too.

If it were to be a Kennedy - Goldwater race, Don Yarborough's chances for nomination as a liberal would be enhanced by the departure of conservatives from the Democratic primary, but in the November showdown a Goldwater sweep in Texas might well have carried the Republican into the governor's office.

All that's changed now. With Johnson the Democratic candidate for president, there'll be no Goldwater victory in Texas and so no Republican gubernatorial triumph by the coattail route.

Have You Got Yours?

Poll
Tax
Deadline

January
31
1964

Students for FREEDOM Through Voting

A Project of VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST
1317 SOUTH CONGRESS
AUSTIN, TEXAS , HIckory 2-7876

Dear

I am very interested in the program newly initiated by SFTV. It is a program showing the importance of just ONE vote. During the past year considerable progress has been made in the area of blotting out racial discrimination. We are in deep sympathy with the great Americans who suffered the most in 1963 for our cause. (Medgar Evers, John F. Kennedy, and the four Birmingham Sunday School children.) We regret the loss of their lives. We are filled with desire to CHANGE a system that allows such cruel treatment of not only the GREAT SIX, but for all the discrimination that is like a fire burning through our free country. We talk about this harsh treatment considerably, BUT WHAT DO WE DO ABOUT IT?

The vote is our best medicine against this disease stalking our country. The vote is our voice saying "NO, this is wrong." Discrimination must stop.

I am enclosing a mail-in form so that you might secure your poll tax and help us all become FIRST CLASS CITIZENS NOW. It is necessary that all the information be correctly filled in. The only thing left to do is to sign your name, enclose the right amount of money, and mail this form to the county tax assessor-collector.

The law permits me as your child to buy your poll tax for you. So IF YOU ARE NOT WILLING to buy your poll tax please return this form to me completely filled out, and I will buy your poll tax for you.

Sincerely,

P.S. SIX GAVE THEIR LIVES, YOU CAN HELP BY GIVING YOUR VOTE.

¿Quiere Usted Seguir Siendo Ciudadano De Segunda Clase?

Mientras no elijamos nosotros siquiera un "State Senator", un "U.S. Congressman", un Sheriff del Condado, o un Juez del Condado, seguiremos siendo Ciudadanos de Segunda Clase.

En toda la historia del Valle del Rio Grande, región que fue descubierta y habitada primeramente, en la antiguedad, por valientes con nombres Hispanos, no se ha encontrado en todo el Condado de Hidalgo siquiera un Gonzalez, un Rodriguez, o un García que fuera digno de ocupar algun puesto público de mayor importancia en este Condado.

Prueba de que nuestros conciudadanos Anglo-Sajones no nos van a conceder estos derechos, fue la manera vergonzosa en que las casillas donde predominan ellos derrotaron la proposición para eliminar el Poll-Tax este último Noviembre 9.

Señores, despertemos a nuestro pueblo de su sueño político comprando nuestro Poll-Tax antes del día 31 de Enero, y recordándole a todos nuestros familiares que hagan lo mismo.

Cuando nuestro número de votantes de origen Latino-Americano sea una verdadera mayoría, verán Ustedes que se elejirán los gobernantes sin distinción racial, y verán también que se nos hará justicia en nuestros empleos y en toda forma de actividad economica, política, y social.

Aquel ciudadano que no compra su Poll-Tax y lo use en las elecciones, no se compadece de la condición de nuestra gente, y se niega votar para traer las reformas que permiten que sus hijos y los nuestros tengan mejores oportunidades que las que tuvimos nosotros.

Unanse Ustedes con los proyectos de PASO y compren su Poll-Tax antes del 31 de Enero, para que así pueda Usted votar en este importantísimo año 1964, en el que habrá elecciones desde Sheriff del Condado hasta la Presidencia de la Nación.

Atentamente,

Oficiales de PASO

PASO

URGE QUE COMPRE SU PERSONAL (POLL TAX)

RECUERDE QUE EN ESTE AÑO SE CELEBRARAN LAS ELECCIONES GENERALES.

Se eligirán candidatos locales desde síndicos al consejo escolar hasta el propio Presidente de los Estados Unidos.

No desperdicie su privilegio de ejercer su VOTO en un país libre.

PAGUE SU POLL TAX ANTES DEL FIN DE MES.

En el Condado de Cameron hay mas de 20,000 personas de habla Española que nunca han votado por falta del personal (poll Tax) que son elegibles.

NUESTRO PROGRESO DEPENDE EN SU VOTO

From

_____

_____

_____

Students for FREEDOM

Through Voting

From

_____

_____

_____

PLACE
5c
STAMP
HERE

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

County Courthouse

_____, **Texas**

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

P.O. BOX 571 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

TEXAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

AUGUST 1, 1963 through JANUARY 31, 1964

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The accompanying table, marked appendix "A", shows the Negro population in the largest Texas cities, as well as the representative "East Texas" city of Tyler. Estimated 1960 vote totals are counter-pointed against 1964 goals. It is clear from this appendix that the cities of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio offer fruitful possibilities for greatly increased Negro voter participation, as does the broad area of East Texas. Appendix "B", attached hereto, shows the 34 counties in East Texas with a Negro population in excess of 25%, ranging upward to over 50% in the case of the three counties. This area, too, is a major priority area.

FORM AND STRUCTURE OF THE REGISTRATION EFFORT: As a result of registration experience gained in 1958, 1960 and 1962, the leadership of V.O.T.E. is convinced that--in this state and at this stage of its political development--a necessary prerequisite to a successful voter registration drive, particularly in rural areas of East Texas, is the development of locally-based interracial organizations. The presence of local white citizens, allied openly with the cause of voter registration, is considered essential to a truly effective voter registration effort. In those areas where local labor unions exist, this group of white citizens should certainly include members of organized labor. Similarly, in those areas of Texas where there are "two minorities," (i.e. a large Latin-American population as well as a substantial Negro population), leaders of the Latin-American community can contribute substantially to the kind of local grass-roots cooperation that strengthens the voter education effort. For these reasons, this organization feels that at its top organizational level, four statewide directors of voter registration are needed: the first to guide Negro voter registration; the second, Latin-American voter registration; the third, to coordinate the efforts of organized labor in the overall program; the fourth, to coordinate the efforts of the independent anglo-Americans in the overall program.

TEAM PROGRAM: A voter registration drive, on a mass, organized basis such as is envisaged in Texas this year, must have thousands of precinct workers. The activation of these precinct workers, the welding of them into a trained team of registrars, is the task of the Team Program. The Team Program is basically a speaking program, in which teams of Negro, labor, anglo, and Latin-American speakers address, stimulate, and help organize, various groups throughout the state. These groups may be members of local Negro voters leagues, local labor unions, local white and Negro church groups, local Latin-American groups. The Team Program drives home the extent of cooperation

now possible in Texas, helps overcome any latent fears that in the past have impeded voter education efforts, and, in general, is the key motivating factor toward raising and training the projected army of five to ten thousand registration workers. The Team Program has been thoroughly tested in Texas since January, 1963, and has now been accepted, among interested voter education groups in Texas, as a valuable, even necessary preliminary tool in marshalling the forces necessary to successfully wage a registration campaign. The four above-mentioned statewide co-directors not only conduct the Team Program, they supervise the recruiting of 50 volunteer teams to carry on the work in the various selected locales where the major registration effort is to be made. They also compile, at all meetings, lists of names to be added to the Voter Education newsletter that V.O.T.E. will begin publishing in August, 1963.

INITIAL COSTS:

Only three statewide directors need to be hired, as the labor directorship will be handled on a volunteer basis by 10 regional supervisors who have already been selected by the labor movement.

Three statewide directors @ $600 monthly, plus $200 monthly travel allowance.

Cost $2,400 monthly

One overall director, who edits the newsletter, engages in local fund-raising, produces all voter education printed material: $750 monthly, plus actual travel expenses (estimated at $300 monthly)

Cost $1,050 monthly

These costs, totaling $3,950 monthly, are preliminary to the main registration effort that begins October 1, 1963 when official registration actually begins. At that time, it is projected that V.O.T.E. will hire a local registration director in each of the following cities: Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, the lower Rio Grande Valley, and Austin. Projected cost, $400 monthly for each of 6 men, plus estimated actual expenses of $100.

TOTAL, BEGINNING OCTOBER 1: $3,000 monthly

As is evident, this huge program will consume probably all funds available in Texas and elsewhere, with room still left for further expenditures. Local fund-raising in Texas proceeds apace; but any help, especially in the form of an initial grant of $3,500, would be most crucial in getting the program into the operational field. We so request--a sum of $3,500 for the immediate implementation of the Team Program, and the compilation of lists of potential workers and potential recipients of the Voter Education newsletter.

APPENDIX "A"

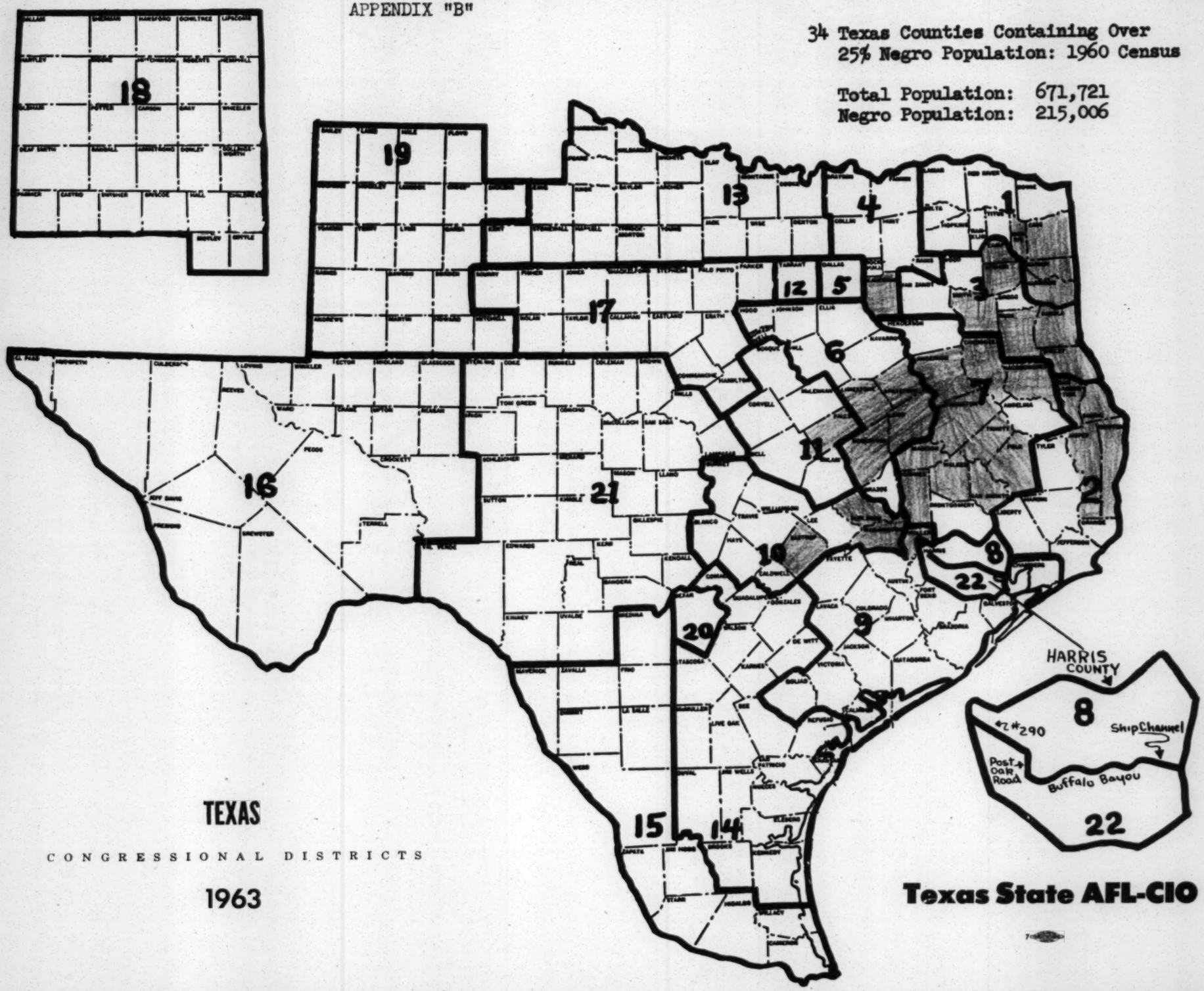
METROPOLITAN AREAS - 1960

	TOTAL POP	ELIGIBLE VOTERS	TOTAL NEGRO	NEGRO "OVER 21"	1960 NEGRO VOTE	1964 GOAL REGIS-TERED	1964 GOAL VOTING
HOUSTON	1,139,678	654,152	239,029	130,792	43,000	100,000	85,000
DALLAS	932,349	559,926	138,193	76,003	18,000	55,000	40,000
SAN ANTONIO	687,151	377,990	47,395	27,072	9,000	19,000	15,000
FORT WORTH	573,215	342,178	60,436	33,910	9,000	23,000	18,000
AUSTIN	212,136	123,395	27,224	15,284	5,000	11,000	8,000
BEAU.-PT ARTHUR	306,016	176,139	63,401	33,783	7,000	23,000	18,000
GALVESTON	140,364	82,515	30,067	16,685	5,000	12,000	9,000
WACO	150,091	91,322	24,221	13,232	3,000	9,000	6,000
TYLER	86,350	51,573	23,384	12,421	2,000	9,000	6,000
TOTAL	4,227,350	2,469,190	653,350	359,172	101,000	261,000	206,000

APPENDIX "B"

34 Texas Counties Containing Over
25% Negro Population: 1960 Census

Total Population: 671,721
Negro Population: 215,006



TEXAS

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

1963

Texas State AFL-CIO

FE[illegible] 7 1964

United States Senate

WOW
RTB
BW

MEMORANDUM

February 5, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thought you might like to see what one anti-civil rights Congressman was sending out to his district(Texas 7th). He won the Democratic Primary in '62 by only 41 votes.

Best regards,

Chuck Caldwell

Chuck Caldwell

CC:r

January 23, 1964

Congressman John Dowdy
105 House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dowdy:

I am returning to you the questionnaire you recently sent me. I wish to comment as follows regarding some of the items:

1(a). I am not familiar with this portion of the bill, and consequently cannot give you a "yes" or "no" answer. I can, however, say that I do not favor old age assistance of any kind at the federal level, as I believe this should be handled locally.

1(d). I do not know what the bill provides with regard to union seniority; however, I do feel that seniority clauses in union contracts are almost impossible to get around when you have a smart young man that you wish to push ahead. I feel that seniority clauses give security to poor workmen at the expense of ambitious young men that want to get ahead.

5. I am not familiar with the Food Stamp Program, and cannot comment.

11-12. I am not familiar with the Urban Renewal Act, and therefore cannot comment.

In my letter of June 21, 1963, I clearly stated my views on Civil Rights and the ARA.

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity you have given me to comment on various bills pending in congress, as well as giving you my thoughts regarding the various branches of our government.

Yours very truly,

A. E. Drew

A. E. Drew
1302 Pershing
Lufkin, Texas

AED:ls
Enc.

cc: Senator John Tower w/enc.
Senator Ralph Yarborough w/enc.

3-22

JOHN DOWDY
Member of Congress
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January, 1964

Dear friends:

As your Congressman, it is my aim to represent your wishes and the interests of our 7th Congressional District in the critical decisions that must be made this year by the Second Session of the 88th Congress.

You have been generous in your response to my other questionnaires, and I am again seeking your counsel on the issues listed below, and on the reverse of this letter. I know you share my concern for the preservation of our form of government, and your response will help me in the discharge of my duties as your Representative.

Your confidence and support continually inspire me. Our District has the best and most understanding people in the World. I am honored to represent you.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and with personal regards, I am

Your Congressman,

John Dowdy

---

1. The following six questions relate to a few of the provisions in the pending Civil Rights Bill. It has many other provisions, not mentioned here because of limited space. Please indicate your opinion of each of the following matters contained in the Civil Rights Bill:

   a. Do you favor giving Federal bureaucracies the power to stop old age assistance, veterans' benefits, Social Security and Civil Service retirement payments, etc? Yes___ No___

   b. Do you favor the provisions to force racial mixing in cafes, motels, hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, public schools, etc? Yes___ No ✓

   c. Do you favor Federal bureaucracy having the power to tell every employer how many of each race he must hire, in order to maintain a "racial balance"? Yes___ No ✓

   d. Do you favor the power given in the bill to destroy the union seniority system? Yes___ No___

   e. Do you favor Federal control of your local schools, as provided in the bill? Yes___ No ✓

   f. Do you favor the provisions which would destroy the rights of homeowners to build, occupy, rent, lease and sell their homes to whom they please? Yes___ No ✓

(Over)

2. Do you support President Johnson's pledge to practice frugality and economy in federal spending? Yes ✓ No ___

3. Do you favor the President's proposal for a substantial reduction in Federal employment? Yes ✓ No ___

4. Do you approve the proposed domestic "Peace Corps"? Yes ___ No ✓

5. Do you favor enlarging the Food Stamp Program for distribution of food to the needy? Yes ___ No ✓

6. Do you favor the 35 hour week proposal? Yes ___ No ✓

7. Should the coverage of minimum wage laws be extended? Yes ___ No ✓

8. Do you favor the Medicare proposal, which would increase Social Security taxes to provide partial payment for hospitalization for those receiving social security benefits? Yes ___ No ✓

9. Do you favor the proposed $100 per month pension to all World War I veterans, regardless of need? Yes ___ No ✓

10. Do you approve expanding the Area Redevelopment Act? Yes ___ No ✓

11. Do you approve expanding the Urban Renewal Act? Yes ___ No ___

12. Do you favor revising the Urban Renewal Act to protect persons whose homes, businesses and jobs are taken or destroyed by government action? Yes ___ No ___

NAME: Mr./Mrs./Miss _____ (Please print)

Address ____ O.K. ____

City _____

Occupation _____

PLEASE RETURN TO: CONGRESSMAN JOHN DOWDY, HOUSE OFFICE BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Should either your name or your address be incorrectly printed on the envelope in which this came, please return such envelope with your questionnaire, or write the incorrect name and address below, in order that I may revise my mailing list.

SOUTHLAND PAPER MILLS, INC.
P. O. DRAWER 149
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75902

LUFKIN
JAN 24 '64
TEX.
U.S. POSTAGE
05
PB METER 309911

Senator Ralph Yarborough
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Shivers Endorses Connally

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

KILGORE SUPPORTER

Shivers Insists He Didn't Plan to Run

Chronicle East Texas Bureau

Lufkin—Former governor Allan Shivers said Thursday he never seriously considered running for the U.S. Senate.

SHIVERS

"It would have been impossible for me to run because of my business and my family," he said at a press conference.

"I am probably through with politics, as far as holding public office is concerned."

Shivers said he would have supported Rep. Joe Kilgore if Kilgore had entered the Senate race against Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

"He wanted to run . . . and he would have made a good candidate," Shivers said.

Shivers declined to comment on reported pressure by President Lyndon Johnson to keep Kilgore out of the race. "You will have to see the President about that," he said.

The ex-governor said he doubts he will take part in the senate campaign, but said he intends to work for the reelection of Gov. John Connally. "He has made a fine governor and I'll do anything I can to help him," he said.

Asked if he will support President Johnson in November, he said: "The issues have not been decided. . . . It's too early."

He conceded, however, that the President is a strong favorite to win. "I don't think the Republican candidate, whoever it is, will make any real difference," he said.

Shivers appeared here as speaker for a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He called for greater participation in politics, particularly along party lines.

"If you don't know which party you want to belong to, you are in the same boat as 30 percent of the people in Texas. You may classify yourself as an independent, and you have a right to do so, but I strongly believe that you should affiliate with one of the two major parties if you can.

"The independent voter plays an important role in elections, but they have denied themselves the opportunity to help select candidates. You can do that only by participating in one of the party primaries, where the candidates are nominated," he told 100 persons.

3-22

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Tuesday, February 4, 1964

SENATE CAMPAIGN

LBJ the Winner In Power Politics

BY BO BYERS
Chief, Chronicle Austin Bureau

Austin — People who follow Texas politics closely witnessed an amazing demonstration of power politics the past four days.

The winner—and none but the naive would think otherwise—was President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A View of the News

No one is confirming that the President made any direct request for Congressman Joe Kilgore to stay out of the race against Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Not the Point

Whether Johnson did or did not make a direct request is beside the point.

The fact is, as all the politicos know, Johnson did not want a blood-letting primary battle between the liberal Yarborough and any major conservative Democrat.

Such a contest could have split the Texas Democratic party asunder. It could have jeopardized, seriously, the prospect of a Democratic presidential victory in Texas in November.

Mr. Johnson did not want Kilgore to run.

On Opposite Side

The President's good friend, the man who has done more personally than anyone else to assure the success of Johnson's many campaigns, Gov. John Connally, was on the opposite side this time.

SHIVERS

JOHNSON

Connally wanted Kilgore to take on Yarborough.

He couldn't say it right out in the open. You don't play politics that way. But everyone knew it.

There were other important, politically potent people who shared Connally's view. People like former governor Allan Shivers, who would like nothing better than to see Ralph Yarborough defeated, as Shivers himself defeated him in the 1952 and 1954 gubernatorial races.

Listens to All

There were powerful lobbyists who favored Kilgore. Many newspaper editors and publishers wanted either Kilgore or Shivers to run.

Kilgore listened to all.

He also listened to Washington.

Mr. Johnson won.

Ralph Yarborough won.

Kilgore, Shivers and Connally lost.

Kilgore could stand it because his wife—like most wives of men who have served in Washington—was glad to see him return to private life and perhaps more time with his family.

Shivers could stand it, although he lost face by not producing an opponent for Yarborough. He still has his far-flung business interests to look after.

Connally?

He has to stand it because he knows that's the way politics is played.

Only time will tell how much strain the tug-of-war put on the friendship between Connally and the President.

WB

Monday, Feb. 3, 1964—DALLAS TIMES HERALD

FEB 12 1964

Conservative Exodus From Demo Party Strengthens Don Yarborough!

President Lyndon B. Johnson has made known attempts to keep peace in home state Democratic party politics in 1964. His displays of friendship for Sen. Yarborough were open suggestions of the importance he attaches to the senator's re-election.

Conservative Democrats, headed by Gov. Connally and coached from the sidelines by former Gov. Allan Shivers, consider the liberal senator a drag on the Democratic ticket both in the primaries and the November general election.

The following are major considerations in the drama developing in hours of conferences centered in the governor's mansion during the last three days:

Absence of a strong conservative Democratic challenger for Sen. Yarborough could cost the Democratic party a potential 200,000 to 250,000 conservative voters in the primaries next May.

The effect of this number of voters shunning the party's ballot boxes would extend to all races in which conservative and liberal Democrats are contestants.

Gov. Connally's candidacy tops the list of those endangered by potential loss of conservative voters.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1964

Connally, Shivers And Kilgore Confer

BY BO BYERS
Chief, Chronicle Austin Bureau

Austin — Gov. John Connally revealed today that he talked Saturday with Allan Shivers and Rep. Joe Kilgore about the upcoming U. S. Senate race in which Ralph Yarborough seeks reelection.

Connally did not discuss the outcome of the political powwow held at the governor's mansion, other than to say there was "no meeting of the minds" as to whether either will run.

He said Don Yarborough's announcing against him for governor "might well" have reopened thinking about possible opposition for Ralph Yarborough.

The two Yarboroughs are not related, but both are identified with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in Texas. Labor leaders and others tried to dissuade Don Yarborough from running against Connally, hoping thereby to ease Ralph Yarborough's path to reelection.

Asked whether he would like, as a voter, to see Shivers make the race, Connally laughed and refused to commit himself.

"If I could say something as a voter, as distinguished from governor, I could say a lot of things about what I would like for him to do," Connally replied.

Connally and Shivers are good personal friends.

Connally made his remarks at a surprise press conference as he visited the capitol for the first time since Nov. 21, the day before he was seriously wounded in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Connally said Time magazine erred in describing him as a millionaire in its recent cover story on Texas.

"I'm not rich. I'm not a millionaire, and if I were, it certainly wouldn't be from oil," said Connally.

'Opposition' Hinted

Don won't quit

BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE
Thursday, January 16, 1964

IT'S LIKE THIS . . .

BY ROBERT W. AKERS

BARRY Goldwater, the conservative, might elect Don Yarborough, the liberal, governor of Texas in 1964.

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The idea is that thousands of conservatives who normally vote for a rightist in the Democratic primary will, this year, participate in the Republican primary instead, so they may support a Goldwater delegation to the San Francisco convention. And the absence of these conservatives from the Democratic voting, so the argument continues, will give the liberals a majority and nominate Yarborough over Gov. Connally.

FIRST of all, we have to assume that Yarborough, the aggressive young campaigner from Houston, will announce for governor against a popular chief executive seeking reelection.

And then we have to consult the records to see whether Yarborough ran a good enough race against John Connally in 1962 to make a 1964 victory at least a mathematical possibility.

Figures from the first primary and the runoff off two years ago do indeed hold out sufficient chances for this year to inspire an aggressive politician to have another try at it. The Houston lawyer just might announce.

In the governorship runoff of 1962, Yarborough was less than 27,000 votes short of victory over Connally in a total of 1,104,098 cast.

HOW many definitely conservative votes are there in the state Democratic primary?

Well, in 1962 Gen. Edwin A. Walker of Kerrville and Marshall A. Formby of Plainview were strong rightists in the first gubernatorial primary and they amassed a total of 277,000 votes.

This certainly is more than sufficient — if diverted to the 1964 Republican primary to help Goldwater, — to make another Connally-Yarborough runoff seem hopeful for the Houstonian.

AGAIN, no longer can the Republican candidate for governor of Texas be shrugged off, so that factor must be considered, too.

If it were to be a Kennedy - Goldwater race, Don Yarborough's chances for nomination as a liberal would be enhanced by the departure of conservatives from the Democratic primary, but in the November showdown a Goldwater sweep in Texas might well have carried the Republican into the governor's office.

All that's changed now. With Johnson the Democratic candidate for president, there'll be no Goldwater victory in Texas and so no Republican gubernatorial triumph by the coattail route.

RB
BW

February 17, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M - CONFIDENTIAL

From: Wiley A. Branton

Re: Field Trip to Dallas, Texas, February 12, 1964

On February 12, 1964, I went to Dallas, Texas, to attend the Dallas-Oklahoma COPE Area Conference which was held at the Inn of Six Flags in Arlington, Texas, some twenty miles west of Dallas on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

I knew that the COPE conference would attract persons active in voter registration and political affairs from all over the state, and I thought this would be a good opportunity for me to see a number of people on a single visit. There was more than the usual interest on my part in wanting to make this trip because we had received reports at VEP to the extent that the Coalition was about to fall apart, and there was serious disatisfaction on the part of the Negro leadership in the Coalition over the manner in which Negroes had been allowed to participate in the VOTE registration program supported by VEP.

When VEP was first launched, we arrived at a basic decision that we would not expend much effort toward registration in Arkansas or Texas as long as poll tax was the only registration. The reason for this was because there would be nothing permanent to work with, insofar as registration is concerned, since the poll tax has to be paid every year. We further decided that whatever effort we would expend in Texas would be concentrated in East Texas where the majority of the Negro population is located.

Last summer, we were approached by Larry Goodwyn who informed us of the Texas Democratic Coalition. He told us of the political action plans of that organization including voter registration. The leadership of the Coalition had formed a separate organization known as VOTE (Voters of Texas Enlist), to work in voter registration on a non-partisan basis, and they were seeking the support of VEP in connection with an educational campaign leading up to a special November 9, 1963 election to abolish poll tax.

Larry Goodwyn was instrumental in raising some funds in Texas and elsewhere, all of which was sent to VEP for our general operations. Subsequently, we decided to make a grant to VOTE for work in Texas, taking into consideration the fact that some monies had been raised through VOTE and sent to VEP.

We had received a request from a Negro group in Houston, in Dallas,

and in East Texas, all seeking funds separately for registration work. Because of the fact that the program of VOTE was designed to work in the very same areas where we had received independent requests from Negro groups, we considered the possibility of making a grant to VOTE, and letting the control and direction of VOTE follow the same policy as that of the Texas Coalition, and that under such a plan, there would be representation on the Executive Committee and on the Steering Committee from four separate groups, namely: 1) Negro, 2) Labor, 3) white liberals, and 4) Latin Americans. Each group was to name a co-director to work with Larry Goodwyn as the overall director, and each co-director was to be charged with the responsibility of the conducting of the program in his or her particular area of influence.

The statewide Negro organization, which was representing the Negro part of the Coalition was the Texas Council of Voters, was headed by W. J. Durham, a Dallas lawyer. Mr. Durham appointed Mrs. Erma Leroy of Houston to serve as the co-director representing the Negro group in the Coalition.

Before making a grant to VOTE, we thought it wise here at VEP to inquire of the Negro leadership in Texas as to their attitude toward a grant being made to VOTE in lieu of separate grants to Negro groups in similar geographic areas within the state.

Our first VEP grant to VOTE was made on August 21, 1963, in the amount of $3,500, and this went primarily for voter education to aid VOTE in "the immediate implementation of the 'Team Program' and the compilation of lists of potential workers and potential recipients of the Voter Education Newsletter."

Larry Goodwyn wrote us on September 8, 1963, informing us that Mrs. Erma Leroy of Houston had come on the VOTE payroll as of September 1, and that Martin Wiginton of Austin had come on the payroll as of August 1. Wiginton, a Caucasian, was to serve as co-director representing the liberal Democratic faction, while Mrs. Leroy was to serve as co-director of the Negro faction.

In late August, I arranged with John Walker to check into the status of an organization known as the Harris County Council of Organizations in Houston to determine the extent of the activities in voter registration. John reported to us on September 10, 1963, that this was an effective organization.

Vernon Jordan wrote separately to Mrs. Charles White and Rev. Charles Kelly, both of Houston, seeking information regarding HCCO, and they both sent favorable reports.

On September 4, 1963, we received a request from Rev. A. D. Thomas of Lufkin, Texas, seeking a grant in the amount of $10,000 for voter registration work in several East Texas counties. I felt then and feel now that the entire memorandum from Rev. Thomas was prepared by Larry Goodwyn, and that it was sent to us by Rev. Thomas for work in East Texas at the same time that we were considering a large grant to VOTE, part of which was to be spent in the very same area.

On September 16, 1963, we received a request for a grant from the Texas Council of Voters made by W. J. Durham in the amount of $1,200 for work in several Texas counties including some of the same East Texas counties requested by Rev. A. D. Thomas. A separate request had come in from the Houston group. I became concerned about the overlapping requests, and decided that if all of these groups were working with the Coalition and VOTE, that it would be better to make our VEP grant to VOTE and let that agency determine how the funds would be allocated on a geographic basis. I must admit that I entertained some strong suspicions regarding the effective participation by Negroes in VOTE at that time. I discussed this at length with Jack Minnis (see the memo from Jack Minnis to Wiley A. Branton dated September 27, 1963 in VEP 3-22). In a letter dated September 26, 1963, to Jack Minnis from Rev. A. D. Thomas, he assured us that ".... they are cooperating and coordinating with Larry Goodwyn and VOTE." I had then and have now, every reason to believe that Larry Goodwyn had something to do with this letter.

I made separate calls to Rev. Thomas of Lufkin, W. J. Durham of Dallas, and Francis Williams of Houston, and told them that VEP funds were limited and since they were all working with VOTE, that we would rather make the grant to VOTE and let VOTE distribute the funds for work in the respective areas, and each of them agreed to this plan.

On September 28, 1963, VEP made a supplemental grant to VOTE in the amount of $9,000 with a requirement that it was to be used exclusively in the Houston, Dallas, and East Texas counties, and not less than $3000 be expended entirely in Harris County in conjunction with the HCCO. Copies of this letter were sent to Durham, Thomas, and Williams.

It appears that the block-workers program, which the $9000 ~~was~~ supported, was carried out fairly effectively under the leadership of Mrs. Leroy and it appears that Mrs. Leroy was satisfied with the working arrangement she had from a financial standpoint.

We subsequently made a $5000 grant to VOTE on October 8, 1963; $10,000 on October 25, and $1400 on November 13. After the defeat of the anti-poll tax measure in Texas, we received another request from VOTE that we make a grant to them in the amount of $10,000 to supplement an overall budget of $38,551 for a poll tax campaign. In the budget proposal submitted to us, an urban program was to be set up in the major

cities of Texas, there was to be a student program which would have included Negro students from eight Negro colleges in Texas, and there was to be a rural program for the entire East Texas area under a Negro coordinator with a budget amounting to $4,580 for this part alone.

On December 26, 1963, we made a grant to VOTE for $10,000 which they had requested, and they immediately launched the statewide poll tax campaign. Subsequently, I began to get rumors to the effect that Negroes generally were not satisfied with the Coalition (see my confidential memo dated January 8, 1964, in VEP 3-22).

A few days before going to Dallas, I received a telephone call from Mrs. Leroy in which she told me that Larry Goodwyn had not used her in the poll tax campaign at all, and had ignored her as the co-director, and Rev. Thomas called and said thatthere was no program going on in East Texas that he knew about.

Upon my arrival at the conference early Wednesday morning, I immediately got in touch with Phil Weightman, and discussed with Phil, Fannie Neal, and Earl Davis of the COPE staff, the situation in Texas as they saw it. They expressed a desire to see the Coalition continue, but they were very critical of the manner in which Negroes had participated, and they were very critical of the fact that Mrs. Leroy had not been allowed to participate more actively. (Mrs. Leroy is a long-time registration worker with the COPE program.) I then arranged with Phil to send different people to talk with me so that I might get the facts first hand.

I first talked with Mrs. Erma Leroy, who told me that she served as the co-director during the block-worker program, but that nearly every time she had set up a meeting in some city, she would generally find Martin Wigninton(white co-director of the liberal Democrats), coming to her meetings and generally attempting to supervise her activities. She said that she seldom received directives from Larry Goodwyn, but instead she would get directives from Martin Wiginton, who was supposed to be a co-director the same as she was.

It appears that Arthur DeWitty, a Negro newspaper man from Austin, was the right hand man to Larry Goodwyn, and he relied on him for the Negro part of the program, despite the fact that W. J. Durham had appointed Mrs. Leroy as the co-director representing Negroes.

Sometime last summer, W. J. Durham suffered a fall, and has spent nearly eight months in and out of the hospital. Mrs. Leroy tried to report to Mr. Durham on the problems she was facing, but she states that he would not return her calls or answer her letters. She also stated that she is still owed for expenses incurred during the block-

worker program, that she was not used during the poll tax campaign, and that she has been completely ignored since the November 9 election insofar as her responsibility as a co-director is concerned. She further states that many of the people who formerly worked in registration under her supervision were not being used, and that VOTE was not carrying on much of a program among Negroes as far as she knew. She says there is a limited program going on in Houston, but that they got only a small amount of money for the poll tax drive ($300, she says).

She states that Mrs. Barbara Jordan (Negro woman lawyer in Houston) is a supporter of VOTE, and that she listens to Chris Dixie for guidance. (Dixie is a white labor lawyer, and Mrs. Leroy states that he has frequently contributed money to Larry Goodwyn). She also says that Chris Dixie would like to control the Negro vote.

Mrs. Leroy states that Martin Wiginton and Larry Goodwyn instructed her not to send reports to W. J. Durham, but to send all reports to VOTE, and they in turn would send reports to Durham. I asked her why this had not been brought to the attention of the Negro leadership, and she said she had tried to get this over to Mr. Durham, but he had failed to respond to her calls and letters, and that he has not attended a single meeting in months.

It seems as though Mr. Durham would send his law associate, E. Bryce Cunningham, to the meetings, but Mr. Cunningham lacked either the background information on the one hand, or the authority to act on the other.

I also talked to Rev. P. J. Walker of Cold Springs, and Rev. A. D. Thomas of Lufkin. Each stated that no program was going on in their counties by VOTE during the poll tax campaign.

Mrs. Leroy stated that she had never been called in for the state conferences with the other co-directors, and that VOTE also seemed to rely on Arthur DeWitty for anything regarding work in Negro areas.

W. J. Durham came to the meeting, and after the luncheon, I had a long talk with him, and he informed of the fact that he has been in the hospital a great deal, and that he has suffered intense pain from injury to a nerve near his spine and has been on drugs. I have always known Mr. Durham to be a sharp, articulate lawyer, and I am satisfied that "something has happened" and that he is not the man at this time I have known for so long.

It is quite obvious that when the Texas Council of Voters holds its

meeting in Fort Worth on March 6 and 7, they ought to seriously consider replacing Mr. Durham, as he is not providing leadership at this time. I also believe that much of the current attitude regarding VOTE stems from the fact that Mr. Durham has been completely out of action, and that he was also such a strong leader, that no one else has bothered to step in and take the mantle of leadership. Mr. Durham told me that he was concerned about the drugs which had been given to him for pain, and insisted to the doctors that they put him on something else as he did not want to run the risk of becoming a "dope addict," and that they finally put him on some other kind of drug which he says is not as "harmful." Mr. Durham still is not well, but if has recovered sufficiently to give effective leadership, then possibly he can straighten the situation out, and the program will run O. K. in the future. I have a tendency to doubt that he will be able to provide effective leadership within the next several months.

I talked with Mrs. Craft of Dallas, a long time CORE worker in civic causes with Durham, and she expressed considerable concern over his failure to communicate with her or to respond to her calls or inquiries.

I can not honestly give an opinion at this time as to whether or not the actions of Larry Goodwyn (and the VOTE leadership) in the treatment of Mrs. Leroy was justified or not. I am certain that they had no right to terminate her services without the prior consent of W. J. Durham and the leadership of the Texas Council of Voters. Larry Goodwyn has frequently told me and others on the VEP staff of his difficulty in getting any kind of decisions from W. J. Durham on account of the latter's illness. It could well be that Mrs. Leroy was not proving effective and Larry could not get in to see Mr. Durham, and since there was no one else to turn to, he may have decided (together with Arthur DeWitty) to take the course of action which they followed. On the other hand, it could be that Larry and DeWitty may have seized upon Mr. Durham's illness to take over the Negro leadership themselves in complete violation of the Coalition's agreement.

E. Bryce Cunningham represented W. J. Durham at some of the meetings and I am certain he could shed some light on the whole situation, but unfortunately he was in the hospital with pneumonia at the time I was in Dallas. It would take many more hours of discussion to arrive at an honest answer, but I am satisfied the matter will be fully aired at the Fort Worth meeting of the Texas Council of Voters. I understand that the leadership of VOTE has already agreed to appear at this meeting.

Mr. Durham seemed genuinely interested in wanting to be brought up to date on what had happened during the last eight months that he has been ill, and when I left Dallas, he was still talking with Mrs. Leroy and others and had arranged with Mrs. Leroy to stay over until the next day so she could give him a detailed report.

The Texas Council of Voters has a very large mailing list and some very effective people who ought to be mobilized during the remainder of the current special registration program, and I suggested that they see about doing something in this regard even at this late date. If they are unable to get the funds from VOTE, then VEP should consider some nominal grant for this purpose.

WAB

js

Note: Since dictating this memo, we have received a copy of a letter from W. J. Durham to Larry Goodwyn dated February 12, 1964.

See separate letter from Mrs. Leroy which arrived on February 18, 1964.

WAB received a telephone call from Larry Goodwyn in the p. m. of February 18, 1964, stating that he was sending WAB a copy of his reply to Mr. Durham. Larry states that there is considerable misunderstanding on the part of some of the Negro leaders and that he checked with Mr. Durham where possible on all of his moves, but most of this was done through E. Bryce Cunningham. He states that Randolph Blackwell was present when he called Cunningham to determine whether or not they should use the limited funds tp pay four field workers or hire Mrs. Leroy, and that Cunningham called back and said that Durham approved the hiring of the four field workers. His letter should arrive shortly and explain some of these things.

CONFIDENTIAL

Rec'd 2/18/64

3322 Drew Avenue
Houston, Texas 77004
2/15/64

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
5 Forsyth Street N.W
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

The gentleman in question (L.H.), arrived on the scene moments after your departure. It was obvious that he was ill at ease. I was talking with Mrs. Rolla when he walked up and showed a check in my hand without question.

He went off in pursuit of Phil, in an effort to confer with you. You can imagine his dismay when he found you had gone. By that time I had discovered the check he had given me, was not for the full amount. I called it to his attention

And told him what I thought it was. He issued an additional check without question or hesitation. In his state, I think he would have given me a thousand dollars just as quickly.

Enclosed you will find a picture of the check I sent to him covering the order payment and a copy of the letter.

My reason for using the long hand method of writing to him, is because he knows my writing and can't come to the conclusion some one else had something to do with it.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Orma

P.S. In answer to your question the Harris County Council of Organizations, has not started free registration yet.

RIVERSIDE *National Bank* **№ 1844**

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Mrs. Erma LeRoy
REMITTER

Feb. 14, 1964

35-124
1131

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mr. Larry Goodwyn [redacted] $ 35.73

RIVERSIDE NATIONAL BANK 35 DOLS 73 CTS

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

~~PRESIDENT~~ VICE-PRESIDENT ~~CASHIER~~

George R. Sukenick

CASHIER'S CHECK

⑆1131⑈0124⑆

3322 Drew Avenue
Houston, Texas 77004
2/14/64

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
1317 So Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

It was good to see you in Arlington on the afternoon of February 12th.

It was especially good to have you pay me the full amount owed me since November 9, as well as the amount due for the Crockett and East Texas meeting on January 26.

Upon my arrival home, I checked the records and found the amount owed me totaled $238.27. Therefore I am refunding the over payment.

Enclosed you will find a cashier's check for thirty five dollars and seventy three cents ($35.73). This is the full amount of over payment.

In reporting to our President, Mr. W. J. Durham, he informed me, he had no knowledge of my being severed from activity with the Coalition, nor of the outstanding balance owed me.

He stated, he would have the Treasurer of the Texas Council of Voters issue me a check for the amount due. I shall advise him immediately, that you have just given me a check.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Erma LeRoy

VOTE

WB
RTB
BW

FEB 17 1964

February 12, 1964

Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Attention Mr. Larry Goodwyn

Dear Sirs:

I am back at my office after having been kept away from the office for a greater part of the past eight (8) months on account of an injury. I am still not able to resume my full duties. I am permitted to work only a part of each day.

When I returned to my office and examined the mail that had come in in connection with the Voters of Texas Enlist, Texas Coalition and Texas Council of Voters, I was very much surprised to find that Mrs. Erma Leroy had not been paid her travel expenses and per diem for the month of November, 1963, and that her services had been terminated during the month of November, 1963. I was not notified that her services had been terminated.

It was agreed between all of the parties concerned that the Texas Council of Voters would have authority to appoint one (1) of the special workers. Mrs. Leroy was appointed by me as President of Texas Council of Voters with full authority to so do, from the Council.

It was discussed and agreed that our first project would be to carry on the campaign to abolish the poll tax and thereafter we would use the same people to conduct a poll tax campaign and/or a voter registration campaign, if the campaign to abolish the poll tax failed on November 9.

I discussed with you, as well as with others, that Mr. Wiley Branton was Director of Voter Education Project and that money had been raised and was being held by Mr. Branton in Voter Education Project to be used in carrying on an education program, especially among Negro voters and Latin American Voters; that this money could not be used for partisan purposes and he

rejected the expenditure of a part of the $2,000.00 that was sent to Dallas because the vouchers showed that $200.00 of the same had been spent in the campaign carried on to abolish the payment of the poll tax in the November 1963 election.

There was no prohibition in distributing the funds in an educational program to encourage Negroes to pay their poll tax and vote.

Mrs. Leroy was employed with the understanding that she would assist in carrying on the poll tax campaign and would be paid her salary and per diem out of money or out of a part of the money which came from the Voter Education Project. It was further agreed that we would raise money from every legitimate source to carry on the campaign to abolish the poll tax or payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. I made personal contributions to my local area in the campaign to abolish the poll tax and presumed that all of the other leaders and workers were making contributions, if not in money in services.

I now have before me information that out of the grant made by the Voter Education Project through Mr. Branton, that other persons were paid out of such fund to work in the educational program and campaign to encourage citizens to pay their poll tax and vote, while the services of Mrs. Leroy, who was appointed by Texas Council of Voters to work in this educational program, were terminated by some person unknown to me, or by some person who had no authority to terminate her services.

I do not now understand and did not understand when the Coalition was formed and when it was agreed that Voters of Texas Enlist was organized and incorporated that those it was agreed would operate and manage this organization would supersede the authority of the individual organizations that composed the Coalition, but would serve as a holding company to distribute the educational funds under the direction of the Coalition and that each group making up the Coalition would designate the workers from that particular group and their designation would be respected.

I had no idea when I asked the Texas Council of Voters to join the Coalition and work with Voters of Texas Enlist that the Voters of Texas Enlist would attempt to take over the power and function of Texas Council of Voters, or any other member of the Coalition.

I have no complaint as to any action taken by any official or member of any group of the Coalition. The Coalition has operated in the manner in which it was agreed that it would be operated at the time it was organized and I feel it is doing effective work but I am positive that if the Voters of Texas Enlist continues in the future its past policies and practices, it will be difficult for the Texas Council of Voters to work with Voters of Texas Enlist.

After the Voters of Texas Enlist took over, the Texas Council continued to carry on a campaign to implement what the Texas Coalition was doing and this campaign was carried on at the expense of the Texas Council of Voters and in many areas in Texas where we had large numbers of potential Negro voters, we found not a single representative or worker had ever been in such area from Voters of Texas Enlist.

I know you will recall that when you first asked the Voter Education Project for money, you were advised the function and purpose for which the money was raised which was held by this agency and what requirement was necessary to obtain aid from such project. I am sure you remember you sent me a copy of a letter that you received from the Director of the Voter Education Project stating that no political organization composed of Negroes in Texas had made any request for funds and had not presented an educational program, but that if such organization made an application with an educational program outlined that appeared workable, the Director of Voter Education Project was of the opinion that the application would be given consideration.

Thereafter, an application and an educational program was presented to the Project and after the application and program were examined, the grant was made by Mr. Branton and the money was sent to Voters of Texas Enlist.

The money representing the grant from Voter Education Project was given as the Negroes' portion of the budget to be used as indicated above, for it was felt, not only by the Voter Education Project, but by members of the Coalition, and it was so expressed in the meeting of the Coalition, that our greatest work and our greatest effort would be done in the areas where large numbers

of Negro voters reside and in areas where large numbers of Latin Americans reside, and that the Negro leaders (Texas Council of Voters) were in better position to know the areas where the educational program was needed most and were in better position to select the leaders and workers that were dedicated and could be depended upon to carry on the work in an effective manner in such areas, and that they would make the recommendations for such leaders and workers; and likewise, that Latin Americans leaders (PASO) were in better position to know the areas where the educational program was needed most and were in better position to select the leaders and workers that were dedicated and could be depended upon to carry on the work in an effective manner in such areas, and that they would make the recommendations for such leaders and workers.

I have asked Mrs. Leroy to send me a list of her expenses, and I will direct the Treasurer of the Texas Council of Voters to send her a check covering the money due her which was spent by her and which was not paid by the Voters of Texas Enlist.

From all of the correspondence before me and from information I received since I have been back in my office, I am pretty well confused as to how the Voters of Texas Enlist operates. I am going to the 1964 Annual Convention of the Texas Council of Voters on March 6 and 7, 1964 in Fort Worth, Texas and I am wholly unprepared at this time to make any intelligent report as President of the Texas Council of Voters at this annual meeting, as to how the Voters of Texas Enlist operates, what type and character of educational program was carried on by the Voters of Texas Enlist in North, Northeast, East and West Texas among Negroes or the names of workers who conducted such educational program and the amount of money, if any, spent in prosecuting such educational program. In our campaign in the above mentioned areas, we were advised that no workers from Voters of Texas Enlist had been in such areas, and our representatives saw none while they were working in such areas and were informed that none had been there. I trust you can understand my predicament.

I understood at the time the Coalition was organized that: (1) the Coalition would be composed of liberal Democrats, labor Latin Americans and Negroes; (2) that four (4) co-Chairmen were

elected, one from each of the groups above mentioned; and (3) that the policies of the Texas Coalition would be made by the four (4) co-Chairmen and members of the Steering Committee.

As stated, the members of the Steering Committee were appointed from each of the four (4) groups above mentioned.

It was further my understanding that the Voters of Texas Enlist would be incorporated for the purpose of receiving gifts from persons and organizations desiring to help in an educational program for voters, and that the money would be spent under the direction of the Coalition in areas and on the type of educational program where the Steering Committee considered it was needed the most.

After the program was set up and after the contribution was delivered by the Voter Education Project to Voters of Texas Enlist, the Texas Council of Voters was called upon to appoint one (1) person to work and travel throughout Texas on the educational program among Negroes, and as I understood one (1) person was appointed from each of the other participating groups to perform similar duties.

It was further my understanding that when the groups had aided in raising money, that when the money was to be spent, at least the representatives from each of the groups (the co-Chairmen - Steering Committee) would determine the areas where the educational program was needed the most as indicated above.

If such procedure was ever followed, I have no knowledge of it. I have examined all of the communication received by me from every one in connection with the Voters of Texas Enlist since the date it was organized and I find nothing inthe communication referred to that shows that any such action was taken as far as Texas Council of Voters was concerned.

I said to you while you were in my office upon one occasion, that it was my personal opinion that Latin American leaders, whether they were state or local leaders, were in a better position to know the type of educational program that would be most effective among their group, and that local leaders from such group who were dedicated could do more effective work in a week than an unknown

worker, sent into the area to carry on an educational program, could do in a month.

I also made the same statement concerning the other three (3) groups that make up the Coalition.

It was my impression, and I so understood from our agreement and discussions in the Coalition that when labor named its representative, neither of the other groups could terminate that relationship; the relationship would have to be terminated by labor, and that the same condition obtained as to all other groups.

The Texas Council of Voters appointed Mrs. Leroy to work with the team and had a conference with her with reference to her future status with the Council and as far as the Council was concerned her connection with the Coaltion was to continue as long as we had money given by the Voter Education Project to pay the expenses of the workers and each worker was to be treated alike. If one worker was terminated who represented one of the groups of the Coalition, there was to be equal treatment of all groups. Hence, when one representative was terminated because of insufficiency of funds to pay the salaries of all those who were appointed by the various groups then it was certainly unfair to continue on salary a representative appointed by any other group, and especially when the money used for paying such salaries came from a part of the money that was contributed by and on behalf of the Negro voters.

I am extremely confused in connection with the following matters:

At the time Mrs. Leroy was appointed by the Council, she was advised that she would work in the campaign to abolish the payment of the poll tax and to work in the educational program (crusade for paying the poll tax). We discussed with her and the officers of the Council knew, that any money we received from the Voter Education Project could not be used in the campaign to abolish the poll tax, for similar work in elections had been construed to be a partisan project and the Voters Education Project could not take part or spend money in a partisan election.

Hence, Mrs. Leroy understood her contract with the Council, that after her work ended and the campaign to abolish the poll tax was over, she would continue thereafter in the educational program and that her salary would be paid in the same manner as salaries of other persons who worked in the educational program in the other groups.

She advises me, however, that her services were terminated about the time the election was held, or shortly thereafter, and that she was not permitted to work in the educational program, except she might have been called in one time to help set up a meeting, where Negro citizens were asked to meet and an attempt had been made to hold a meeting prior to the time she was asked to set the meeting up without any success in the first effort. (Only a few Negroes attended the first meeting, or first effort to hold a meeting).

The Council has heretofore raised its money to pay its employees, carry on its poll tax drives, its educational programs, and its campaigns, and Mrs. Leroy has been one of its main employees. For the Voters of Texas Enlist to terminate her connection with the Coalition (Voters of Texas Enlist) as a representative of the Texas Council of Voters has given me much concern. Would you be kind enough to advise me what authority the Voters of Texas Enlist had to terminate the services of Mrs. Leroy, who was a representative of Texas Council of Voters, while others appointed by Voters of Texas Enlist were continued on salary and some portion of the money contributed by Voters Education Project was used to pay at least a part of such salary.

I (Texas Council of Voters) am confused about another matter, and many of the persons who are interested and dedicated to the Coalition are disturbed, to-wit:

That $2,700.00 was sent to the East Texas Project. Before I went to the hospital, I made an effort to find out the names of the workers to whom money was paid in the East Texas Project; the name of the field director, the names and addresses of the seven (7) coordinators; the areas, including counties and communities where the field director and the seven (7) coordinators travelled and worked; what was accomplished by the eight workers

where the office was located; the name and address of the secretary; evidence of the $210.00 spent for telephone service and the names of the thirty (30) counties in East Texas and names of all key leaders and their addresses; the names of the towns, cities and communities in the thirty (30) counties where the field director and the seven (7) coordinators worked, the number of poll tax sold by the field director and the seven (7) coordinators in the thirty (30) counties. I am sure there will be no trouble in ascertaining the above information for I am sure the workers kept the number of books and the number of receipts in each book that were used in selling poll tax.

If you will be kind enough to give me this information immediately I will appreciate it, for I will need it seriously at the Fort Worth meeting on March 6-7, 1964.

I know Rev. A. D. Thomas of Lufkin; he is an excellent gentleman; I know him to be honest and upright.

I will appreciate it if you would advise me as follows:

1. Was the $2700.00 actually delivered to Rev. A. D. Thomas? Or,

2. Was that money placed in a South Texas bank and paid out by someone other than Rev. Thomas?

I have great respect for the officers of the Coalition, but it appears from what I have before me now, that the officers of the Coalition had very little to do with the program or the expenditure of the money, and especially the Texas Council of Voters. The Council had no part in selecting or helping select the areas in Texas where the largest group of Negro voters resided. The Texas Council, in spite of the way it was treated, secured the services of a man to travel in Northeast and a part of East Texas, and across a part of North Texas. In addition to this work, the Council furnished its own money and supplies and money to pay its executive secretary to carry on a mailing campaign during the educational program, including the campaign to repeal the poll tax and to encourage citizens to pay their poll tax.

We know that many of the Negro electors did not pay their poll tax because of the confusion that was brought about by the election held on November 9 to abolish the poll tax. We are getting reports

now that, in many sections of the state, where large numbers of Negro electors reside, but who did not pay their poll tax, such persons are desirous of information as to how they may qualify in order to be eligible to vote in the Federal election. We believe that at least two (2) mailings should be done between now and the expiration date for qualifying to vote in the Federal election, to at least 600 leaders in various sections of the state, where large numbers of Negroes reside, and have not qualified to vote, with instructions how to qualify and send samples of the registration certificates.

We further believe that, in the North, the Northeast, East and Central Texas, if we had two (2) well-known Negro citizens, well-informed on methods and manner of making applications for registration certificates for Federal election, who would travel through such areas during the last two (2) weeks prior to the expiration date for qualifying, even to spend only thirty (30) minutes or an hour in each town or community with key leaders instructing them how to make application for registration certificates, together with what is already being done in the larger cities, we could qualify an additional fifty (50) to seventy-five (75) thousand more voters who could participate in the Federal election.

Two years ago, if we had had sixty (60) thousand additional registered voters and only fifty per cent (50%) of them had gone to the polls and voted, we would have a different situation in Texas today.

In view of the fact that I have given a great deal of money to finance the operation of the Texas Council of Voters and to other campaigns, such as the campaign to abolish the payment of the poll tax, and due to the fact that I have been incapacitated due to an injury sustained by me and out of my office for more than eight (8) months, I am not in a position to personally finance the two-week-type of campaign that I have indicated that should be carried on to qualify persons to vote in the Federal election.

My estimate of the cost to carry on such a campaign would be for two (2) mailings - one each week to at least 600 key leaders and workers - postage $60.00; for two (2) weeks salary for two

(2) persons to travel - $150.00 per week each, or a total of $600.00.

It is difficult for me to estimate the travel and per diem expense, but you are familiar with the travel expenses incurred by those persons who travelled and worked for the Coalition during the last campaign and you can better make an estimate as to the cost of travel and per diem.

If theVoters of Texas Enlist will pay the expenses indicated above, for the two-week campaign, I will furnish the supplies and pay the salary of a secretary to handle the mailing, etc.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

W. J. Durham

WJD:mew

Blind copies mailed to:

Mr. Mack H. Hannah, Jr.
3008 Isabella
Houston, Texas

Mr. Phil Weightman
815 16th Street
Washington 6, D. C.

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Erma Leroy
3322 Drew St.
Houston, Texas

February 17, 1964

The Rev. A. D. Thomas
913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Since receiving your letter of February 8, I have had the pleasure of talking with you in person at the COPE conference in Arlington on February 12. At that time, I explained to you that the Voter Education Project cannot make grants to individuals as they must be made to non-profit organizations.

I am certain that there is not enough time remaining in which you could reorganize on non-partisan lines and get an application processed with us in order to comply with Internal Revenue regulations before the deadline for registering during this special registration period. We, therefore, must deny the request for support during the current voter registration period.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-22

FEB 10 1964

913 Clark Street
Lufkin, Texas
February 8, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In response to our telephone conversation of this morning I am submitting this written request for $1,200, or as near to that amount as is possible. This money is necessary to finance our registration drive here in East Texas.

As you know, I am on the Steering Committee of the Liberal Coalition and President of the Angelina County Democratic Voters League; also, I work closely with Larry Goodwyn and the Coalition in Austin, and with the Texas Council of Voters (with offices in Dallas), of which I am a member of the Board.

As I told you on the phone, the purpose of this request is to pay field workers, secretarial help, auto and travel expenses, and the incidental expenses which will be incurred by reason of the intensive house-to-house canvassing drive, which we intend to undertake in several East Texas counties. The number of counties to be canvassed will be between twelve and twenty-five, depending upon the availability of ready-to-work leadership. We have twelve counties ready to be worked now, and the potential of Negro registration in these twelve counties alone is a minimum of 5,000.

We feel the drive is extremely important because the people we will be registering have never before paid their poll tax and this will be their first vote. Thus if we can get them registered this first time and in the habit of voting we will have made a significant permanent addition to our electorate.

As you know, we earlier requested money for a poll tax drive, but we did not receive any except for the $600 which was sent us by Larry Goodwyn in the middle of January. Now we need this money to complete the unfinished task of registering the remaining qualified voters.

Time is of the essence, since we have only twenty-seven more days left to register voters. If you could make the money available by the end of next week, we can finish the job by the March 5th deadline. Please let us hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Rev. A. D. Thomas

Reverend A. D. Thomas

February 19, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
VOTE
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

REF VEP 3-22

Dear Mr. Goodwyn:

Since your telephone conversation with Mr. Branton on January 28, we have anticipated receiving a statistical report on your project's activities.

We are attempting to prepare a monthly report on all of our registration results, and to do this, we need current statistics in order to keep an accurate accounting.

We would appreciate it if you would forward to us an up-to-date report on all your activities as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW?js

RTBV
BW
JL
BY
3/3/64

February 25, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

This will confirm our telephone conversations of February 22 and 23, in which VEP agreed to make a supplemental grant to V.O.T.E. in the amount of $1500 in support of the special registration effort now in progress and which ends on March 6.

We appreciate the fact that you were able to send funds to the Texas Council of Voters to assist in their special efforts during this campaign , as reflected by your letter to Mr. Durham of February 19. You made an erroneous assumption in feeling that VEP would be constrained to direct any fund assistance through the Texas Council, rather than through V.O.T.E. It is true that we became aware of some serious complaints by some of the leadership of the Texas Council of Voters regarding the manner in which your program is being conducted, but we feel that most of them were due to misunderstandings and lack of communication and would probably be cleared up. In any event, we cannot afford to let any such complaints interfere with an otherwise successful program right at a time when we are all trying so hard to get people registered.

Without attempting to pass on the validity of any criticism directed toward you or the V.O.T.E. leadership let me say

that I commend you for being able to stick with the program and to take the barbs constantly thrown at you.

In accordance with our conversation, we are requesting that not less than $800 of this supplemental grant be spent entirely in the city of Houston and the other $700 should be spent in Fort Worth, Beaumont, and Galveston at the discretion of V.O.T.E. If you think you can manage some small amount out of the $700 for any other area then you are at liberty to do so.

Jean has called my attention to two items which were enclosed in your last financial reporting about which I would like some information. One of them is the attached candidate promotion card, and the other is the Democratic Coalition newsletter, both of which were attached to an invoice paid by V.O.T.E. to Future Press out of VEP funds in the amount of $674.09. Will you please write an explanation for this.

The check for the $1500 supplemental grant is enclosed.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 2
cc: Mr. W. J. Durham

VEP 3-22
$1500.00

INTEROFFICE REQUEST FOR PAYMENT FORM

Please pay the sum of: $1500.00

TO: Voters of Texas Enlist
(Name)

(Address)

(City and state)

Reason for payment: Supplement for program to end on Marhh 6, 1964

If departmental or special budget, specify: VEP 3-22

Payment is general operations, VEP 3-22 project, expense.

Date ~~XXXXXXX~~ 2-25-64 19____

Requested by: Larry Goodwyn

Approved: _____

Administrative Secretary

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB
BY
~~3-9-64~~
3-13-64

February 25, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georga

Re: Request for Supplementary Grant

Dear Mr. Branton:

Because of the passage of the 24th amendment to the U. S. Constitution, outlawing poll taxes as a prequisite to voting in federal elections, the state of Texas, under laws previously passed by the 1963 legislature, has now provided for a special 30 day "free" registration period.

Voters of Texas Enlist is now engaged in voter registration activities in 15 cities and many rural areas in connection with this free registration period, which ends in Texas on March 6, 1964.

As outlined to the Voter Education Project in previous phone calls and correspondence, VOTE has raised a substantial sum in Texas to finance this registration campaign. However, VOTE is still some $3000 short of being able to meet the budgetary committments already made to registration workers in these 15 cities. We are hopeful of raising additional funds in Texas to defray part of this deficit. However, it is clear we will not be able to make the full amount.

Therefore, VOTE officially requests a supplementary grant of $1,500 for voter registration for the "free registration" period, ending March 6, 1964.

FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist

LCG:nd

VEP3-22

March 3, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

I am acknowledging receipt of the $1600.00 in checks which were received in this office from you on February 27, 1964 from the following donors:

Mr. Oscar Mauzy
Mr. Jim Phelps
Mr. Chris Dixie
Mr. Houston Thompson

We are enclosing official receipts and would like to prevail upon you to see that they are delivered to the proper persons.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 4

3-22

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB

February 25, 1964

FEB 27 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Enclosed are three $500.00 checks and one $100.00 check from prominent Texas liberals for the support of the VOTE state office.(These defray the expenses of Mr. Martin Wiginton, as outlined in the long letter you recently received). I have had some small success in raising funds in Texas direct for VOTE, but in the main, sizable contributors are so concerned about tax problems that in some instances, we simply cannot raise funds for voter registration unless its to a tax-exempt organization.

In this connection, you will doubtless be happy to learn that VOTE will become an official, tax-exempt organization itself, as of August 3, 1964--having so qualified by then under the laws of the state of Texas.

But in the meantime, may I prevail upon you once again for your cooperation? Attached is a request, similar to the one VOTE sent in last year, for a supplemental grant of $1500.00. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

P. S. In the free registration period, VOTE now has programs going in: Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Beaumont, Galveston, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, rural West Texas, El Paso and the deep Rio Grande Valley.

WBC
BW
RTB

The Austin American
Wednesday, March 4, 1964 Austin, Texas Page 27

Conservatives Plan Strategy

By WILLIAM HAMILTON
United Press International

Conservative Democratic leaders looking for a gimmick to keep their forces from bolting to the GOP, are considering a civil rights referendum on the Party primary ballot, reliable sources said Tuesday.

The rights question would center around the public accommodations section of the proposed civil rights bill now pending in the U. S. Senate. It would be phrased along these lines:

"Would you favor a civil rights bill which would give the federal government the right to force private businesses to serve all races without discrimination?"

Object of such a proposal, the sources said, would be to keep anti-civil rights conservatives in the Democratic primary and behind Gov. John Connally. The governor faces major primary opposition from Houston attorney Don Yarborough, a liberal on civil rights.

Promoting the referendum the sources said, are attorney Frank Erwin of Austin, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Baylor University president Abner McCall of Waco. Both deny any knowledge of the proposal.

Erwin has told several persons he fears a large number of conservatives will vote in the Republican primary May 2 unless an inflammatory referendum question is placed on the Democratic ballot.

Republicans are expected to hold a presidential preference primary pitting Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater against New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and possibly former Vice President Richard Nixon.

The GOP also has a hot four-man race going for the right to oppose Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough in November. Yarborough, a liberal, has an opponent in the Democratic race, but party leaders feel his renomination is likely.

Erwin conferred with House Speaker Byron Tunnell and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr last weekend and told them he was looking for "something extra" to keep conservatives from voting Republican.

Both parties hold executive committee meetings in Austin Monday and will decide what will be on their ballots. The two parties hold their primary elections on the same day.

More moderate Democrats would say they fear the civil rights question would seriously hurt President Johnson's efforts for re-election, assuming a majority of Texans would oppose the bill.

Johnson is pushing the civil rights bill and needs it to help him garner liberal support in Eastern states. A defeat for the bill by the Texas electorate would be sure to influence Texas congressmen and might embarrass Johnson.

rep 3-22

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

WB
JL

March 9, 1964

MAR 10 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

1

Dear Wiley:

I guess this attached financial report is the next-to-last you'll be receiving from us. There should be one more to wrap everything up. You'll note a deficit of some $1,413.87, which our friend, the banker in Dickinson, is honoring until we can cover it. We have received the official white cards from the Southern Regional Council, acknowledging to four individual contributors their contributions totaling $1,600 and if and when the $1,500 grant we requested comes in, that will put the VOTE account (in which the VEP funds are contained) in the black. Then we'll make a final report detailing the expenditure of funds sufficient to leave the VEP account at $000.00.

not attached JL

Attached is an editorial from this morning's Austin paper pointing to the 20,000 additional voters signed up in the city of San Antonio in the "free" registration period. This, and other reports of a preliminary nature that we are receiving, indicates we may hit 75,000 for our statewide total on the free registration. This is in excess of our 50,000 goal.

For the poll tax registration drive that ended January 31, we are just now beginning to get the precinct-by-precinct breakdowns--we got them on Austin today. We got 6,600 in four predominantly Negro precincts in Austin, up from 4,100 in 1962.

Got a note from Jean Levine concerning some Futura bills paid out of VEP funds that looked partisan. They are. Adjustments to correct for this will be included in our next and final report.

Preliminary poll tax reports from other cities, with 1962 totals in parenthesis: Houston 90,000(68,000); Beaumont-Port Arthur 15,000 (9,000); and Waco 8,000 (4,800).

P.S.
I'll phone you Tuesday afternoon after you have this report in your office.
LG

Cordially,

Larry

Larry Goodwyn

VOTE - 3-22

MAR 23 1964

WB
RTB
BW

CAPITOL A

By SAM WOOD

In his address to the State Democratic Executive Committee Monday Governor Connally pointed up one of the great "variables" in Texas politics.

He called for a national delegation pledged without reservation to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

And, because the delegates to the June presidential convention will be the delegates to the September governor's convention, he called for a delegation of Democrats "who will be as strong for Connally in September as they are for Johnson in June."

The naming of delegates to the June convention to serve as delegates to the September convention is another one of the so-called "LBJ" laws. It was part of the process of moving the election dates up so Johnson could go to the 1960 Los Angeles convention with the nomination for reelection to the Senate, and with a national delegation pledged to him as chairman.

This was with support of Price Daniel, then governor, in their joint "middle - of - the - road" approach to a delegation that would be favorable to both.

The 1964 "variable" is this.

Johnson has detoured from the straight middle - of - the - road to appease the Ralph Yarborough camp, which the politicians said he had to do to assure support of the Eastern liberals for the Johnson-? ticket.

Texas liberals are fighting Governor Connally and their spokesman, Don Yarborough of Houston, is, as he was quoted in a Port Arthur speech Saturday, accusing Connally of teaming with former Governor Allan Shivers "in a conspiracy to try to knock Ralph Yarborough out of the Senate race."

THERE WAS NO PROBLEM of the joint Johnson - Daniel pick of the national delegation in 1960 to fit Daniel's shoe when he took over the same delegation the following September to shape the state party machinery.

Mrs. R. D. Randolph, although national committeewoman, was sidetracked at the June 1960 convention in Austin, and Senator Yarborough was out actively working for the nomination of Senator John F. Kennedy.

This year Governor Connally is faced with the task of shaping through the convention process —precinct, county and state—a delegation without reservation pledged to President Johnson, but in the same seats a delegation that will be without reser-

(See CAP 'A', Page 4)

March 10, 1964

The Austin American

CAPITOL A

(Continued from Page One)

vation for Connally in September.

Governor Connally, to keep control of the Democratic Party in Texas, has an assignment which can only be described as one of the most delicate tight-wire walking acts in the history of Texas politics.

THE SAME PRESSURES that forced a green light for Senator Yarborough will be working for control of the delegation to the national convention.

If they should win control of the national delegation, they have then control of the state party machinery as of September at the governor's convention.

The fight begins at the precinct conventions.

As field general, Connally issued his first order Monday to the SDEC and his supporters: "Organize Johnson supporters in every precinct to select delegates to the county conventions and in turn to the state conventions, to the end that the governor of Texas will lead a Texas delegation to Atlantic City devoted to the renomination and reelection of Lyndon Johnson."

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. BESSIE S. COOK

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Sophronia Cook, 84, of 907 Cumberland Road were held Tuesday at Wilke-Clay Funeral Home with Minister Dean Rhodes officiating. Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

JOE E. WOLTERS SR.

Funeral services for Joe E. Wolters Sr., 78, of Rt. 5, Box 344, were held Tuesday at Wilke-Clay Funeral Home with Rev. John Gilbert officiating. Pallbearers were Ralph Ellason, Bill Smith, Alton Mullins, Tommy Haffolder, Irvin Ebaugh, and W. I. Wilson Sr. Burial was in Masonic Cemetery.

JOHN T. CAMPBELL

Graveside services for John Thomas Campbell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of Houston, were held at Capital Memorial Gardens Tuesday. Rev. Gordon B. Bays officiated with burial under direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

JAMES C. CRUMLET

Funeral service for James Chappel Crumley, 69, of Rt. 1, Austin, were held Tuesday at Hyltin - Manor Funeral Home with Rev. Allen Cearley officiating.

Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

MRS. GUS FRITZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Gus Fritz, 84, of 1803 East Avenue, were held Tuesday at Hyltin - Manor Funeral Home with Rev. M. L. Lundquist and Dr. Lewis P. Speaker officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

MRS. AUGUST DORNHOEFER

Mrs. August Dornhoefer, 72, of Pflugerville died at her home Tuesday morning. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by one daughter, Pearl Saegert of Pflugerville; three brothers, Ed Knebel of Austin, Herbert Knebel of Austin and Roalnd Knebel of Boling; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Lane of Groves, Mrs. Emma Haberlein of La Grange and Mrs. Laura Marburbeger of Carmine; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Pflugerville with Rev. Kurt Hartman officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hyltin-Manor Funeral Home.

MRS. LULA M. LEATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Mae Leath, 2904 Pearl, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Cook Funeral Home with Rev. H. C. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Martin Cemetery near Goforth. Pallbearers will be Charles Doole, Bill Lewallen, Joe Lockwood, Z. T. Meyer, Robert Hamm and Bud Hinson.

RICHARD ATES

Funeral services for Richard Ates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ates, 2416 South Second Street, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from Friendly Hill Baptist Church with Rev. C. T. Ollison officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of King-Tears Mortuary.

Ates died in Berkeley, Calif. Other survivors, all of Richmond, Calif., include his widow, Mary; two daughters, Cynthia Ates and Lisa Ates; stepdaughter, Lucile Ates; son, Derrick Ates; stepson, Melvin Ates; and two sisters, Mrs. Velma Dora and Mrs. Marie McBride.

City Voting Is All Set At Killeen

By GERALD SKIDMORE
Central Texas Staff

KILLEEN — Ballots are now completed for city races in Killeen area towns.

In Killeen, incumbent Mayor Ted C. Connell is opposed for reelection by Glenn Lewis and the three incumbent councilmen-at-large, Bill Baumann, Bill Alford and Ray Lott, are being opposed by Peter Arena.

In Copperas Cove, four men have filed for three positions on the city council. They are Robert Holmes, A. O. Ritter, and C. O. Baty, seeking reelection, and Floyd Allen.

Harker Heights incumbent Mayor P. R. Cox has withdrawn from the race after announcing he would run. He did not file prior to the Saturday deadline, pointing out he was seeking unity in the city so that "we can work together to accomplish and achieve our goals."

Danny Hurd, presently a councilman, is now unopposed in the mayor's race.

Seven men seek the two positions on the Harker Heights city council. They are Pat Kern, an incumbent, and J. C. Bunnell, Bobby Stewart, Charles Shimp, Dario Petrucci, Donald Vodden and Elvin A. Stuchly.

In Nolanville, Lonnie Dukes, incumbent, Mrs. Juanita Sims and James Albert Whitis are running for city council. Two positions are open. D. R. Jewart is not seeking reelection.

Senatorial Candidate Gordon McLendon serves coffee and cookies at the opening of his campaign headquarters in Austin Tuesday. From left are McLendon, Mrs. Paul H. Brown Jr., Mrs. Clint W. Murchison Jr. of Dallas and Mrs. McLendon.

American-Statesman/UPI

RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock on this bill," he said. "We are not meeting as long as we did on the tax bill or the farm bill."

He said he assumed one reason for not holding longer sessions was that Democratic leaders planned only "token opposition" to an upcoming motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill temporarily to the Judiciary Committee.

Morse cannot make his motion until the bill is before the Senate. Present debate is over a motion to take up the bill.

Keating said adoption of Morse's motion would permit the Democrats to bring up meat-import quota legislation or other bills they want.

Democratic leaders, however, said they will resist and defeat Morse's motion.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., charged the Southerners are in full control, debating as long as they wish. He added that "only they know when we will be allowed to vote on the motion."

TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

cured anything. We're not satisfied with La Grange."

The bill of exception filed with the Bastrop court establishes

CAP 'A'

(Continued from Page One)

brushed over lightly by both Republicans and Democrats in their state committee meetings. The Republicans without too much fanfare adopted a resolution urging Gov. John Connally to call a special session of the Legislature immediately to reapportion the congressional districts, and called upon President Lyndon B. Johnson to use the prestige of his office toward that end.

Connally, in addressing the Democrats, classified congressional redistricting as one of the "unfinished tasks" of the Legislature, "complicated by lack of guidelines upon which to act during the last session."

The governor pointed out that none of the redistricting bills of the last Legislature, including one sponsored by the Republicans, would have met the decree of the Houston 3-judge federal court.

Governor Connally still must rest his right arm in a sling occasionally when the weight of the cast becomes tiring. Otherwise he now has free use of his injured arm, and expects to see the cast removed very soon.

Some SDEC members chuckled when the governor, with his right arm free and being used for a gesture of emphasis was waved under Eugene Locke's nose, and the uninjured arm momentarily was

TIE

(Continued from Page One)

state dinners, for Italy's Antonio Segni and Britain's Sir Alec Douglas-Home, which he has given since becoming President, have been black tie and tuxedo. White tie and tails have unofficially and quietly disappeared from the White House scene.

The change may also have an effect on women's formal fashions.

Protests from the men's formalwear fashion industry are loud and clear.

"It's terrible. I'll get out and picket the White House," is the reaction of a former fashion editor now in the industry.

Sam Rudofker, president of After-Six Formals, says: "Tails are very much the uniform of diplomacy. To do away with them is to put diplomacy in another category."

Harvey Weinstein of West Mills Clothes, Inc., mourns. "Compared to some of the beautiful affairs in recent years, the black tie seems drab."

Elegant long dresses made popular by Mrs. John Kennedy deserve white tie escorts, say the arbiters of male fashion. But this year more short formal dresses have been shown by ladies' designers.

However, men's formalwear industry spokesmen generally agree they do not expect a re-

McLendon Says Voter Has Choice

By SAM WOOD
Capitol Correspondent

Gordon McLendon, Democratic candidate for the US Senate, by his own statement tied his political philosophy close to that of Governor John Connally, Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith and Attorney General Waggoner Carr when he opened his Austin headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

He told reporters that as he sees it there are "two tickets" in the Democratic Party from which the voters can choose.

He placed himself on the "ticket" with Connally, Smith and Carr as a fourth member of the team.

McLendon challenged US Senator Ralph Yarborough to a series of debates, but said he had no idea that Yarborough would accept. He said Yarborough, through his campaign staff, had indicated he would accept use of equal time on radio stations owned by the McLendon interests.

McLendon said that time now equals 170 minutes, but will be stepped up rapidly after he gets his campaign under full swing the last week in March.

The Dallas candidate, opening an Austin office at 308 West 15th Street, introduced George Sandlin of Austin as his "campaign director." Sandlin is a former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee under Allan Shivers.

In answer to questions by reporters McLendon said, "It is no secret that Gov. Connaly and I are old friends, and that Allan Shivers and I are old friends."

He did not infer that either would support him, however.

McLendon said conservative Democrats would be making a mistake if they go into the Republican primary.

Although he predicted he would win the Democratic nomination from Yarborough "going away," he said the conservatives are offered "two cracks" at Yarborough, one in the Democratic primary and one in the general election. He said conservatives should stay in the Democratic primary and protect Gov. Connally, and to assure election of a conservative legislature.

The candidate said he "thinks of Lyndon B. Johnson as being the national leader. I intend to work for him and vote for him. I have since 1948 but I'm

It's FABULOUS

TEXAS GOLD

BONUS TIME!

CLIP AND SPEND THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11, 1964
100 TEXAS GOLD BONUS STAMPS
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 100 EXTRA STAMPS WHEN PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE OF A GASOLINE FILL-UP (10 GALLON MINIMUM)
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KILLEEN — Ballots are now completed for city races in Killeen area towns.

In Killeen, incumbent Mayor Ted C. Connell is opposed for reelection by Glenn Lewis and the three incumbent councilmen-at-large, Bill Baumann, Bill Alford and Ray Lott, are being opposed by Peter Arena.

In Copperas Cove, four men have filed for three positions on the city council. They are Robert Holmes, A. O. Ritter, and C. O. Baty, seeking reelection, and Floyd Allen.

Harker Heights incumbent Mayor P. R. Cox has withdrawn from the race after announcing he would run. He did not file prior to the Saturday deadline, pointing out he was seeking unity in the city so that "we can work together to accomplish and achieve our goals."

Danny Hurd, presently a councilman, is now unopposed in the mayor's race.

Seven men seek the two positions on the Harker Heights city council. They are Pat Kern, an incumbent, and J. C. Bunnell, Bobby Stewart, Charles Shimp, Dario Petrucci, Donald Vodden and Elvin A. Stuchly.

In Nolanville, Lonnie Dukes, incumbent, Mrs. Juanita Sims and James Albert Whitis are running for city council. Two positions are open. D. R. Jewart is not seeking reelection.

Nolanville Mayor John C. Levy, who filed for reelection, is being contested by Birt Wilkerson.

All four city elections will be held April 7.

Grand Jury Takes Up Death Case

The Travis County grand jury took up the Donald Carpenter murder case Tuesday but adjourned without announcing any action on the case.

Appearing before the 12-member grand jury were Austin Detective Lieutenant Merle Wells and Sergeant Fred Estepp. They carried bulky files on the case.

The 29-year-old police officer was shot to death after he and other officers cornered a burglar in Dean's Drive Inn at 1800 South Congress Avenue early the morning of Jan. 29.

Charged with murder in connection with the shooting was 29-year-old Carl Albert Marley, a plumber's helper. Marley is being held without bond in Travis County Jail.

The grand jury meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It normally returns all indictments at its Thursday session, which leads to the speculation that any action on the Carpenter case might come when the grand jury makes its weekly report on Thursday.

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COOK FUNERAL HOME

DIGNITY AND COMPETENCE YOU CAN TRUST

WILKE-CLAY FUNERAL HOME

JIMMY CLAY, PRESIDENT

1811 S. Congress HI 2-1446

at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Pflugerville with Rev. Kurt Hartman officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hyltin-Manor Funeral Home.

MRS. LULA M. LEATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Mae Leath, 2904 Pearl, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Cook Funeral Home with Rev. H. C. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Martin Cemetery near Goforth. Pallbearers will be Charles Doole, Bill Lewallen, Joe Lockwood, Z. T. Meyer, Robert Hamm and Bud Hinson.

RICHARD ATES

Funeral services for Richard Ates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ates, 2416 South Second Street, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from Friendly Hill Baptist Church with Rev. C. T. Ollison officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of King-Tears Mortuary.

Ates died in Berkeley, Calif. Other survivors, all of Richmond, Calif., include his widow, Mary; two daughters, Cynthia Ates and Lisa Ates; stepdaughter, Lucile Ates; son, Derrick Ates; stepson, Melvin Ates; and two sisters, Mrs. Velma Dora and Mrs. Marie McBride.

Central Texas Deaths

WALTER C. EEDS

LOCKHART — Funeral services for Walter C. Eeds, 77, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from First Lockhart Baptist Church with Rev. W. N. Blankenship and Rev. Jesse Cook officiating. Graveside Masonic services will be held at Lockhart Cemetery with burial under direction of Field Funeral Home.

The well-known building contractor died Monday in Lockhart.

MRS. R. L. VINGLEMAN

GEORGETOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. (Emma) Vingleman, 79, were held Tuesday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Temple. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under direction of Friedrich-Guthrie Funeral Home.

A former resident of Georgetown, Mrs. Vingleman died Sunday in a Temple hospital. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Roy Headrick of Georgetown, Mrs. W. H. Bartz of Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Constance of Temple; and brother, Herman Mitschkie of La Grange.

Pallbearers were Roy Lee Headrick Jr., Billy Headrick, William Constance, Jimmy Blackwell, Wallace Mersiovsky and Bobby Mersiovsky.

MATEO REYNA

SAN MARCOS — Requiem mass for Mateo Reyna, 77, will be recited Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church by Rev. Joseph Bochenski. Burial will be in Memory Lawn Cemtery under the direction of Los Angeles Funeral Home.

Reyna is survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Soledad Reyna of San Marcos and Mrs. Eulalia Villareal of San Antonio; three sons, Felipe Reyna, Martin Reyna and Mateo Reyna Jr. of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Felicita Reyna and Mrs. Aldina Reyna of Mexico.

Miles Is Dated By Radio Club

Police Chief R. A. (Bob) Miles will speak March 17 at 8 p.m. to the Austin Citizens Band Radio Club at the Citizens National Bank in Capital Plaza.

Chief Miles will discuss problems of law enforcement and how citizens can assist officers.

Wagon wheels stopped rolling on the Santa Fe Trail around 1880.

we did on the tax bill or the farm bill."

He said he assumed one reason for not holding longer sessions was that Democratic leaders planned only "token opposition" to an upcoming motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill temporarily to the Judiciary Committee.

Morse cannot make his motion until the bill is before the Senate. Present debate is over a motion to take up the bill.

Keating said adoption of Morse's motion would permit the Democrats to bring up meat-import quota legislation or other bills they want.

Democratic leaders, however, said they will resist and defeat Morse's motion.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., charged the Southerners are in full control, debating as long as they wish. He added that "only they know when we will be allowed to vote on the motion."

TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

cured anything. We're not satisfied with La Grange."

The bill of exception filed with the Bastrop court establishes the basis for appeal on the change of venue issue in the event of Coffee's conviction at La Grange and decision to appeal.

Hotl, meantime, said of the transfer to La Grange. "The case wasn't moved out of the publicity territory."

The murder charge against Coffee has been set for call at La Grange April 27.

Mumford, 54, was shot to death the night of Nov. 17 when he and a highway patrolman, Tommy Moseley, stopped a car occupied by a young couple for questioning about alleged kidnapings in Mississippi.

Moseley was grievously wounded, but has returned to duty.

Two truck drivers, attracted by gunfire, took Coffee into custody at the scene along with his 16-year-old female companion, also from Florida. She has been sent to the state school for girls at Gainesville. Coffee is being held without bond in the county jail at Bastrop.

Bo Miller Succumbs In Houston

James G. (Bo) Miller, 45-year-old owner of Texas Serpentarium, died Monday in a Houston hospital.

A former resident of Houston, Miller came to Austin three years ago and opened the Texas Serpentarium on Bee Caves Road (Ranch Road 620) last Easter.

He was a member of Alders Gate Methodist Church of Houston, Austin Lodge 201, Order of Elks, and the National Wildlife Federation. Miller also held membership in Border Lodge 672, AF & AM, of Texarkana; Scottish Rite Bodies of Sioux City, Iowa; and Hella Temple Shrine in Dallas.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from Weed-Corley Funeral Home with Rev. C. B. Lamb officiating. Graveside services will be held in Teck Cemetery, Travis County, under auspices of Hill City Lodge 456, AF & AM. Miller was a World War II veteran and burial will be with full military honors.

Survivors include his widow of Austin; three sons, James G. Miller Jr., James Patton Miller and Mayburn Miller of Austin; mother, Mrs. J. W. Pyle of Houston; sister, Mrs. Carly Henry of Pigeon Forge, Tenn.; and three brothers, R. A. Miller, M. A. Miller and C. J. Miller of Houston.

in their state committee meetings. The Republicans without too much fanfare adopted a resolution urging Gov. John Connally to call a special session of the Legislature immediately to reapportion the congressional districts, and called upon President Lyndon B. Johnson to use the prestige of his office toward that end.

Connally, in addressing the Democrats, classified congressional redistricting as one of the "unfinished tasks" of the Legislature, "complicated by lack of guidelines upon which to act during the last session."

The governor pointed out that none of the redistricting bills of the last Legislature, including one sponsored by the Republicans, would have met the decree of the Houston 3-judge federal court.

Governor Connally still must rest his right arm in a sling occasionally when the weight of the cast becomes tiring. Otherwise he now has free use of his injured arm, and expects to see the cast removed very soon.

Some SDEC members chuckled when the governor, with his right arm free and being used for a gesture of emphasis was waved under Eugene Locke's nose, and the uninjured arm momentarily was pushed into the sling.

IRS

(Continued from Page One)

p.m. dedicatory open house will be on showing Central Texans the kind of computer and other equipment used, and how it all works.

Although the move into the center began last July, the whole building was not finished and accepted until January. Work is under way on landscaping. Equipment and supplies are still being moved into vast warehouse areas.

The center is processing income tax returns of businesses from five states: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Three more states will be added in 1966: Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. The same year individuals' returns from all these states begin to flow through the Austin center.

Large sections of the building are not being used yet, but the big buildup is beginning and only technological advances — such as possible mechanical scanning of returns — will keep it from being crowded by January 1967. At that time it will be processing and putting on magnetic tape information from more than 12 million tax returns a year.

Jaycee Trio Will Enter Talk Contest

Thursday at noon three members of the Austin Jaycees will seek to represent the city in the state "Speak-Up Jaycee" Contest, to be held at the state convention in April at Corpus Christi.

The three finalists — Jim Crowe, Joe Bob Hall and Steve Stephens — will speak at the Terrace Summer House during the regular Jaycee luncheon.

The winner of last year's local contest, Maurice Quigley, went on to win the state contest. The speeches, each approximately five minutes long, are based on the Jaycee creed.

Osborne To Speak

Hoyle Osborne, city planning director, will speak Wednesday at a noon luncheon of the Austin Cosmopolitan Club at the Summer House at the Terrace Hotel.

Alec Douglas-Home, which he has given since becoming President, have been black tie and tuxedo. White tie and tails have unofficially and quietly disappeared from the White House scene.

The change may also have an effect on women's formal fashions.

Protests from the men's formalwear fashion industry are loud and clear.

"It's terrible. I'll get out and picket the White House," is the reaction of a former fashion editor now in the industry.

Sam Rudofker, president of After-Six Formals, says: "Tails are very much the uniform of diplomacy. To do away with them is to put diplomacy in another category."

Harvey Weinstein of West Mills Clothes, Inc., mourns. "Compared to some of the beautiful affairs in recent years, the black tie seems drab."

Elegant long dresses made popular by Mrs. John Kennedy deserve white tie escorts, say the arbiters of male fashion. But this year more short formal dresses have been shown by ladies' designers.

However, men's formalwear industry spokesmen generally agree they do not expect a reversal of the "return of elegance" of the Kennedy era. But they think the President, as tastemaker and pacesetter, has a responsibility to be properly dressed at all times. And proper dress for state functions, they say, is white tie.

Louis G. Pfeifle, president of the American Institute of Mens' and Boys' Wear, says: "The gracious formality of full dress —white tie and tails — has long been a symbol of the highest honor that could be extended a guest, diplomatic or personal. . . Nothing makes a man more elegant, or adds more distinction to an important function, than the wearing of top hat and white tie. It is a tradition worth perpetuating."

The furor over the rejected white tie by the dejected men's fashion industry is one of many objections made to presidential garb over the years. The industry raged about Harry Truman's sports shirts and fussed over John Kennedy's refusal to wear hats, without changing the styles favored by the President.

But wild shirts are not the hot item they once were, and it looks like Johnson will bring back at least five gallons worth of the ten gallon hat. So the eventual demise or survival of the white tie is perhaps a decision for posterity.

Party Honors Booker Bonner

Booker T. Bonner, candidate for Democratic nomination to the county commission, was honored with a reception in his home Monday.

Bonner's supporters heard talks by the candidate and by Arthur DeWitty. The gathering was highlighted by the Four Freedoms Quartet, a Negro singing group traveling through the South.

Friedrich CENTRAL air conditioning

See Our "Whispering Quiet" Friedrich Display At The

CAVALCADE OF COMMERCE

March 13th thru 15th

Or At Our Showroom

STAN'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

6700 Guadalupe GL 3-1959

his campaign under full swing the last week in March.

The Dallas candidate, opening an Austin office at 308 West 15th Street, introduced George Sandlin of Austin as his "campaign director." Sandlin is a former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee under Allan Shivers.

In answer to questions by reporters McLendon said, "It is no secret that Gov. Connaly and I are old friends, and that Allan Shivers and I are old friends."

He did not infer that either would support him, however.

McLendon said conservative Democrats would be making a mistake if they go into the Republican primary.

Although he predicted he would win the Democratic nomination from Yarborough "going away," he said the conservatives are offered "two cracks" at Yarborough, one in the Democratic primary and one in the general election. He said conservatives should stay in the Democratic primary and protect Gov. Connally, and to assure election of a conservative legislature.

The candidate said he "thinks of Lyndon B. Johnson as being the national leader. I intend to work for him and vote for him. I have since 1948 — but I'm not going to be a rubber stamp like 'Smiling Ralph.'"

He reiterated his statement at his first press conference in Austin several weeks ago that he is "liberal" on civil rights with "some reservations." McLendon first passed over questions on civil rights "because it will be a moot question when I get to the Senate" but later in answer to direct questions said that if he was now in the Senate he would not take part in a filibuster or condone a filibuster.

"It is a question that deserves careful debate," he said.

McLendon told reporters he would rely heavily on radio, television and the press to bolster his campaign.

He added, however, there will be a new format in campaigning, "something that has never been done before."

He said he was encouraged by the recent Belden poll which gave him 25 per cent of the votes 19 days after his campaign opened. He compared it with a similar poll which gave Connally a smaller percentage in his race for governor at the same period of the campaign two years ago.

McLendon came to Austin after an air campaign trip to Corpus Christi and Alice earlier in the day. At Beeville, at a noon buffet, he told friends "I bring you greetings from Gov. John Connally."

It's no secret, he added, that "John Connally and I have been friends for years . . . we always agree on most things, and one thing we completely agree on this time: on May 2 we are going to sink their ship."

At the Beeville luncheon he also referred to the "conservative team of Connally, McLendon, Preston Smith, Byron Tunnell and Waggoner Carr."

He said Texas has managed to survive the "cotton borer, the potato borer, and the corn borer. And on May 2 John Connally and Gordon McLendon are going to get rid of the Yar-borers."

Billy Jack Mason Enco

4316 MANCHACA ROAD

★ Regular stamps also given with total purchase ★

★ No double stamps with coupon ★

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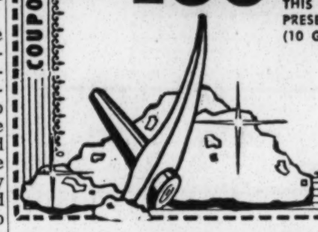
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11, 1964

100 TEXAS GOLD BONUS STAMPS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 100 EXTRA STAMPS WHEN PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE OF A GASOLINE FILL-UP (10 GALLON MINIMUM)



Scotty's Shell

601 EAST AVENUE

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Schnell's Enco

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519 EAST SEVENTH

★ Regular stamps also given with total purchase ★

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THIS COUPON IS WORTH 100 EXTRA STAMPS WHEN PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE OF A GASOLINE FILL-UP (10 GALLON MINIMUM)

Billy Joe Gibson Texaco

301 WEST KOENIG LANE

★ Regular stamps also given with total purchase ★

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THIS COUPON IS WORTH 100 EXTRA STAMPS WHEN PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE OF A GASOLINE FILL-UP OF $3.50 OR MORE.

Sam Harris Texaco

5740 NORTH INTERREGIONAL

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ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

March 17, 1964

WBB
BW
J.S.

MAR 18 1964

Copy for Res. File

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

Barbara Jordan just called to report the county clerk and county tax-assessor in Houston have apparently slowed down on the process ing of the new poll tax lists..so that these lists can not be incorporated into a cohesive get-out-the-vote campaign.

While lists are coming out on schedule in some cities, the performance of county officials in other areas is spotty.

Consequently, I may not be able to give you a comprehensive tabulation on voter registration, by precincts, prior to April 1, as I had previously indicated.

I will report further as matters develop. Barbara puts Negro registration in Houston at "somewhere between 70,000 and 90,000."

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

March 17, 1964

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. Walter Hall, Sr.
Citizens State Bank
Dickinson, Texas

Dear Mr. Hall:

At the request of Mr. Larry Goodwyn we are sending the enclosed check direct to you rather thahito him as is our custom. This is being done in the interest of saving time and the delay was occasioned by an oversight in this office.

We apologize for this delay and hope it has not caused too much inconvenience to you or to Mr. Goodwyn.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

VEP3-22

March 17, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Goodwyn:

As you requested we have sent our check in the amount of $1600, representing a supplemental and final grant to V.O.T.Ein support of its registration program, to Mr. Walter Hall, Sr., of the Citizens State Bank at Dickinson. This program was completed on March 6.

We note here that the registration deadline has already been reached in Texas and that it is now impossible for anyone to register to vote in the November general election, giving Texas the earliest deadline of any of the eleven states in which we are working.

We commend you and your organization for the very excellent job which you have done in the area of voter registration add we certainly want you to send us complete reports regarding registration figures for each county, by race if possible, just as soon as you possibly can. Upon finishing the final financial and progress reporting this will condlude your scheduled reporting requirements. We trust, however, that you will keep us informed at all times of other developments taking place throughout your state in the area of

political education. We would also be interested in keeping up with political activity which you may know of and which you feel has some interest for the purposes of our project, and which I am sure you understand.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

CITIZENS STATE BANK

DICKINSON, TEXAS

MAR 19 1964

W. G. HALL
PRESIDENT

77539

March 18, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V. O. T. E.
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Goodwyn:

We received today, by airmail special delivery, check for $1,600., from your Atlanta, Georgia office, which we have deposited to the regular account of V. O. T. E. After making this deposit, there is a balance in the regular account of $290.13.

The V. O. T. E. special account still shows an overdraft in the amount of $363.43.

Mr. Hall is presently out of town and is not expected to return to the office until the end of the week, at which time we will bring this transaction to his attention.

Yours very truly,

del Norte R. Granberry
Secretary to Mr. Hall

Encl.
cc: Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

C O P Y

VEP3-22

W. J. DURHAM
PRESIDENT

MOSES LEROY
REV. L. B. GEORGE
JOHN COLEMAN
VICE-PRESIDENTS

H. L. GARNER
TREASURER

M. W. PLUMMER
LEGAL COUNSELOR

MRS. L. M. JORDAN
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Texas Council of Voters

2600 FLORA STREET
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

~~Atlanta~~ → WBL
JL
BW
RHBL

March 19, 1964

MAR 23 1964

Honorable Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am enclosing herewith the original reports of Mrs. Erma Leroy and Mr. Leon Miles covering the last two (2) weeks of our educational drive to have citizens register and qualify to vote for Federal officers. The reports are self-explanatory.

I received Six Hundred Dollars ($600.00) from Mr. Larry Goodwyn of Voters of Texas Enlist (VOTE) to pay the salaries of Mrs. Leroy and Mr. Miles, but we did not have money to pay for their travel expenses , board and lodging. I went ahead and paid this myself.

Mrs. Leroy's travel expenses, board and lodging amounted to the sum of $235.51 which I paid by my personal check No. 312 on March 11, 1964. Mr. Miles' travel expenses,board and lodging amounted to the sum of $198.00, which I paid by my personal check No. 311 on March 10, 1964. I obtained receipts from both of them, which I am likewise enclosing herewith.

I remember that you were of the opinion that if this educational work was carried on and we were able to raise the money to pay the salaries, that the Voter Education Project would probably be able to help us on the expenses,etc. I would appreciate anything that can be done.

With highest personal regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

TEXAS COUNCIL OF VOTERS

W. J. Durham
President

WJD:mew
Enclosures

VOTE 3-22

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Liberty —
Walter Fontenont

Longview —
Rev. E. C. Hawkins
Rev. S. Y. Nixon
L. Swifty Davis
Rev. E. C. Mitchell

Lufkin —
Rev. A. D. Thomas
Mrs. A. D. Thompson

Marlin —
Leon Dorsey

Marshall —
George Sanford
John A. Anderson
Rev. W. I. Menefee
Rev. J. J. Johnson

Mt. Pleasant —
Rev. J. C. Chambers

Odessa —
Julius Tave

Palestine —
Capt. H. G. Neely

Paris —
Rev. A. M. Seaman

Port Arthur —
Mack H. Hannah, III
Buddy Roosevelt

Pittsburg —
Rev. L. B. Cash

San Antonio —
Rev. C. W. Black
G. J. Sutton
Samuel Shaw
Dr. Ruth Bellinger McCoy

San Angelo —
H. L. Enid

Texarkana —
J. L. Montgomery
J. E. Pettaway
V. H. Rosborough
Roscoe R. Jones

Tyler —
Mrs. M. A. Calvin

Waxahachie —
Willie L. Lewis

Waco —
Robert Penrice
Rev. M. L. Cooper
Fred Hicks

Wichita Falls —
Rev. L. B. Bell

Dallas, Texas March 16, 1964

Received from W.J.Durham for two (2) weeks work and travel for the Texas Council of Voters in our Educational Campaign to register those who had not paid their poll tax so as to vote for Federal Officers, The sum of Five Hundred Thirty-five Dollars and Fifty-one cents ($535.51), Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) of which is for Salary and Two Hundred Thirty-five Dollars and Fifty-one Cents is for lodging and travel expenses. ($235.51).

(Mrs) Erma LeRoy

(Mrs.) Erma Leroy

Dallas, Texas March 10, 1964

Received from W. J. Durham for two (2) weeks work and travel for the Texas Council of Voters in a campaign to register those who had not paid their POll Tax so as to vote for Federal Officers. The sum of Four Hundred Ninety Eight Dollars ($498.00), Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) of which is for Salary and One Hundred Ninety Eight Dollars for travel ($198.00) expenses.

Leon Miles

LEON MILES

MEMORANDUM

March 10, 1964

TO: Mr. W. J. Durham, President TCV

FROM: Erma LeRoy

SUBJECT: Free Registration (Daily Activity Report)

Liberty (Liberty County) Raywood Community

Contact: Mr. Walter Fontenot, Route 2, Box 383, Liberty, Texas

Fontenot - Practically all of the Negroes in the area have been organized and qualified to vote. As far as he knows, the tax assessor has made no provision for free registration.

Anahuac (Chambers County)

Contact: Gordon Cooper, Chambers County Voters' League
Star Route, Box 14A, Wallaceville, Texas

Cooper - There are four voting precincts in area and Negroes vote in all of them. Estimate 1,035 qualified in previous campaign and about 1,200 in the recent drive. Negroes can exert balance of power.

Beaumont (Jefferson County)

Contact: Mrs. Maudry Plummer, 4315 Bob Street, Beaumont, Texas

Plummer - Registration drive coming along well. Big push not started yet. Cards have been sent from Austin. Last year sold 72,000 in poll tax drive, this year sold 92,000. Estimate greater increase in Negro community due to concerted Negro drive.

Orange (Orange County)

Contacts: Stanford A. Prater, 1206 - 3rd Street, Orange, Texas
Rev. Robert Blackshear, 512 John Street, Orange, Texas

Blackshear - Many Negroes will not cooperate -- we have had no contact with Austin -- all of our reports have gone to NAACP (Patton in Memphis). Feel we recorded largest poll tax sales in county's history. On free registration, we have organized 56 volunteers who are ringing door bells urging our people to go down to the assessor.

Negroes constitute about 8,000 of the 35,000 residents in Orange County. With the exception of Mauriceville, few Negroes live outside the city of Orange.

Port Arthur

Contact: Van Buckner, 720 Dunbar Street, Port Arthur, Texas

Buckner:- Poll tax sales in 1960 were 82,000; today they are 90,000. Other than a few ads, no special effort has been made in free registration. He will try to get announcements in churches.
Negroes - 17% of Greater Port Arthur (115,000)
- 25% of City of Port Arthur (73,000)

Coldspring

Contact: Rev. P. J. Walker, Box 142, Coldsprings, Texas

Walker - With exemptions, there are approximately 2600 Negroes qualified under the paid poll tax registration. We have received cards from Austin and have begun our free registration campaign.

Livingston (Polk County)

Contact: Howard Daniel, Box 195, Route #1, Livingston, Texas

Daniel -"Things look good, I'm most hopeful. I will have all the information on our poll tax registration tomorrow."

Corrigan (Polk County)

Contact: Cornell Turner, Box 257, Corrigan, Texas

Turner - "Poll tax registration higher than ever. We are working on the free registration. We picked up 50 free ones in Crockett the other day." He believes poll tax registration was higher among Negroes than whites. They received cards from Austin and plan voters' school during month of April in selected spots in the area.

Lufkin

Contact: Rev. A. D. Thomas, 913 Clark, Lufkin, Texas

Thomas - Not doing too much on free registration. Received 3,000 cards from Austin, but as yet there is no organized campaign underway. Set all-time record on poll tax registration.

Nacogdoches

Contact: Arthur Weaver, 1703 Butt Street, Nacogdoches, Texas

Weaver - Have organized Voters' League. Did an outstanding job in poll tax registration. Have organized campaign on free registration.

Center (Shelby County)

Contact: W. H. Hicks, Box 301, Center, Texas

Hicks - Poll tax registration much higher than usual. County tax assessor refused to authorize any Negro deputies for the poll tax registration. (We left cards for free registration.)

Henderson (Rusk County)

Contact: Mrs. Alberta Biggers, 511 N. Van Buren, Henderson, Texas

Mrs. Biggers - Did good on poll tax registration. One man wrote up 349 Negroes alone. Had two Negro deputies in town and one in Mayflower. Nothing being done on free registration. Probably best poll tax drive ever.

Contact: Benny Holliman, 901 Highway 79, Henderson, Texas

Mr. Holliman served as a Negro deputy and wrote 349 poll tax registrations.

Marshall

Contact: Lynzie W. Garrett, 1203 Alvin, Marshall, Texas

Garrett - Poll tax best in history, he felt. "Negroes now 40% of county. 25 years ago, it was 65% Negro."

Contact: George M. Scott, 2005 Pemberton, Marshall, Texas

Scott - "Estimate out of 5930 poll tax receipts, approximately 1500 Negro." A Negro, Lawrence Moon, will run for the City Commission.

Longview

Contact: Mrs. F. M. Shaw, 606 Boyd Street, Longview, Texas

Mrs. Shaw - Through NAACP group, 2,109 Negroes paid poll tax. Other Negro groups working probably registered more Negroes than NAACP.

Beer Dealers

Kilgore (Gregg County)

Contact: Rev. T. E. George, 1308 S. Commerce, Kilgore, Texas

George - 1,219 Negroes paid poll taxes in Kilgore, an all-time record. Willie B. Harris wrote 550.

Leroy Morris P. O. Box 644, Kilgore	Jimmy Woods P.O. Box 644, Kilgore	Willie B. Harris 1406 S. Commerce, Kilgore

Ennis (Ellis County)

Contact: Mrs. Willie Love, 1402 Breckenridge, Ennis, Texas

Mrs. Love - Approximately 2000 more poll tax sold in county this year than ever before. Three Negro deputies in county. Estimate large proportion of increase was Negro. (Left cards for free registration.)

Waxahachie

Contact: Mr. W. L. Lewis, 501 E. Jefferson, Waxahachie, Texas

Lewis - 8,100 registered in Ellis County, 2,000 more than before. Believes three Negro deputies reached almost 1,000 Negroes. (Left cards.)

Corsicana (Navarro County)

Contact: Mr. Foley Wynn, 1001 E. 6th Ave., Corsicana, Texas

Wynn - Poll tax in Mr. Wynn's ward was 1200. An increase of 200 over 1960. County poll tax about 10,000. Negroes will constitute approximately one-third of this.

Mrs. A. W. Hines (801 E. 7th Avenue, Corsicana) plans Women's March for Voters, Sunday, March 1, to spur free registration.

Palestine (Anderson County)

Contacts: Rev. Oscar Lacefield, 805 S. Dorrance, Palestine, Texas
Rev. Dock V. Reese, 1007 Fulton Street, Palestine, Texas

Approximately 2000 Negroes registered in county -- best ever. Drive begun on free registration.

Crockett (Houston County)

Contact: Mr. Van Doyle, 800 Cottonwood Avenue, Crockett, Texas

Registration all-time high. Working on free registration.

Conroe (Montgomery County)

Contact: Rev. H. Miles, Jr.

Miles wrote poll tax during the regular drive. He was instructed to write anyone free, whoever wished to be written. These people were written on street corners, churches and taverns. He has no knowledge of who was picking up the tab.

Contact: Rev. W. W. Placid, 1016 South 6th Street, Conroe, Texas

Rev. Placid -"Have a far greater number registered this year." No civic organization is in existence. The power structure has a thumbs down attitude on Negroes becoming organized.

Both men welcomed cards to do a more effective job. Rev. Placid worked surrounding areas as well as the township itself.

Navasota (Grimes County)

Contact: Mr. A. G. Neal, 116 La Salle Street, Navasota, Texas

Neal - "More people paid poll tax this year than ever." Accepted cards to register his customers.

(Navasota, continued)

Contact: Mr. J. H. Payne, Sr., Principal, High School, 305 Montgomery St., Navasota, Texas

Payne - "Paid poll tax surpasses all previous records." Senior government class has taken free registration on as a project and had registered 100 already. Believed the use of the card would step up the job.

Contact: Mr. Gus Jones, 1200 La Salle Street, Navasota, Texas

Mr. Jones is said to have done an excellent job in this effort.

Brenham (Washington County)

Contact: Mr. Jerry Wilson, 901 E. Alamo Street, Brenham, Texas

Wilson - Tax assessor has made no provisions for free registration.

Contact: Mr. B. T. Hogan, 1006 W. Alamo, Brenham, Texas

Hogan - "Have no knowledge of the number registered."

Both leaders have been working to get people to pay their poll tax. Had done nothing in free registration. Both men seemed happy over the cards and had begun working before I left the town. Have no community organization, and no outside help before my arrival.

Bryan (Brazos County)

Contact: Mr. Harmon Bell, 808 San Jacinto, Bryan, Texas

Bell - "Poll tax campaign was spearheaded by NAACP." "Total number surpassed all previous records." Drive netted 1200. "Eleven years ago only 63 persons paid poll tax." Youth Council's door to door efforts paid dividends. Efforts are continued through free registration. Felt cards would make task easier.

Contact: Mr. J. L. Thomas, 708 N. Houston Street, Bryan, Texas

Thomas - "Jaycees are lending a hand" and will continue to lend a hand. Mexican Americans joined ranks. "Most effective poll tax campaign in history."

Hearne (Robertson County)

Contact: Mr. C. J. Jennings, 707 Willow Street, Hearne, Texas

Mr. Jennings has worked in this effort for many years. Was appreciative for the cards to simplify free registration. Volunteered to spend the last two days in a door to door effort.

(Hearne, continued)

Contact: Mr. John H. Miles, Jr., 506 W. 6th Street, Hearne, Texas

Miles - "We have more people holding poll tax in this town and county than any time in the past." "Up until your arrival we have had no outside help." "Negroes in Hearne constitute 50% of the population."

Contact: Mrs. Carrie Mack, 605 W. 6th Street, Hearne, Texas

Mrs. Mack - "Poll tax drive was done by interested individuals, rather than concerted effort."

Marlin (Falls County)

Contact: Dr. H. L. Williams, 435 Park Street, Marlin, Texas

Williams - "Ministerial Alliance and NAACP spearheaded poll tax campaign. Youth Council did house to house campaign. They are continuing to work together in free registration." "Jaycees have formulated plans to work jointly with Negroes on transportation during 1964 elections." Have had no outside help.

Waco (McLennan County)

Contact: Arthur Fred Joe, 540 Dearborn, Waco, Texas

Joe - A greater drive than ever resulted in a record breaking number of paid poll tax. The Youth of the NAACP are continuing to carry forth in free registration. More Negro deputies were employed than ever before. Mexican Americans are much better organized than Negroes in this area.

Three Negroes running for office:

Van Pell Evans, County Commissioner, Precinct 3 -- has good chance
Arthur Fred Joe, Councilmanic position
Rev. L. F. Hardee, School Board

Contact: Rev. M. D. Cooper, 1215 South Second Street, Waco, Texas

Cooper - 24,000 registered county-wide (all people). 34,000 paid, 10,000 exemptions, a 13,000 increase.

Contact: Mr. Van Pell Evans, 1900 Armstrong Drive, Waco, Texas

First Negro to run for County Commissioner in Texas. (Precinct 3) More Negroes in precinct than Anglos. Anglos in West, Lakeview, and Leroy are actually campaigning for him.

Contact: Mrs. F. M. Johnson, 1428 North 7th Street, Waco, Texas

Wrote 3,600 this time.

Mexia (Limestone County)

Contact: Mr. R. S. Keatts, 211 N. Belknap, Mexia, Texas

Keatts - No mass meeting, no outside help. Feeling is, less Negroes paid poll tax this time. Only one Negro deputy in county. Relationship between races good.

Contact: Mr. Elyah Burks, 408 Herman, Mexia, Texas

Burks promised to use cards to register as many people as possible for the remaining days.

Mileage

2/24/64	248 mi	Houston to Dallas
2/24/64	248 "	Dallas to Houston
2/25/64	321 mi	Houston to Liberty (Raywood) Anahuac, Beaumont to Orange, to Pt Arthur to Galveston to Houston
2/26/64	206 mi	Houston to San Jacinto Co Livingston, Corrigan to Lufkin to Nacogdoches, back to Lufkin
2/27/64	320 mi	Lufkin to Center, Henderson to Marshall to Kilgore to Dallas.
2/28/64	284 mi.	Dallas, Ennis, Corsicana, to Palestine to Crockett, to Huntsville to Houston.
3/3/64	150 mi.	Houston to Conroe to Navasota to Brenham to Bryan
3/4/64	338 mi.	Bryan to Hearne, to Marlin to Waco to Mexia to Houston

2,115 mi Total Number of Miles traveled During Free Registration

10¢ per mile, the rate I have been paid formerly

Report will follow

Dallas, Texas 75215
4011 Carpenter Street
March 10, 1964

TEXAS COUNCIL OF VOTERS
DALLAS, TEXAS

Gentlemen:

I, Leon Miles submit the following report on the Assignment given to me on about the 2nd. and 20th. of February, (1964), by Attorney W. J. Durham.

Terrell (Kaufman County):

Visited Terrell, Texas

Keyman - Mr. Thomas, Bismarch Jr., 804 South Rockwall, Terrell, Texas

Mr. Coy, Eugene Sr. - P. O. Box 525, Kaufman, Texas

Rev. C. Smith, deceased.

Tyler, Texas - (Smith County):

Visitations:

Keyman - Father Epps, J. D., 1104 North Moore Avenue, Tyler, Texas

Rev. Barfield, T. H., 400 North Hill Avenue, Tyler, Texas

Mr. Bell, James E., 1008 West Franklin Street, Tyler, Texas

Mr. Johnigan, C. L., 1432 North Dargan Avenue, Tyler, Texas

Rev. Boozer, N. N. Jr., 1412 Leuclaw Street, Tyler, Texas
Mr. Coleman, Charles E. - 212½ E Tyler, Texas

Pittsburg (Camp County):

Visitations:

Keyman - Rev. Hugh, H. E., 406 Fulton Street, Pittsburg, Texas

Mr. Mitchell, Richard L., 408 Fulton Street, Pittsburg, Texas

Linden (Cass County):

VISITATIONS:

Keyman - Mr. Whitfield, John - P. O. Box 29, Linden, Texas

Mr. Love, Morris - P. O. Box 562, Linden, Texas

Hughes Springs (Cass County):

VISITATIONS:

Keyman - Mr. Holloman, M. D., P. O. Box 254, Hughes Springs, Texas

Mr. Hawkins, Curtis - P. O. Box 181, Hughes Springs, Texas

Cooper (Delta County):

Visitations:

Mrs. Hill, Ella Mae - Cooper, Texas

Mrs. Carter, Nettie - Cooper, Texas - Mrs. Triggs, Hazel M., P. O. Box 296 Cooper, Texas

Kilgore (Gregg County):

Visitations:

Mrs. Williams, Jimmie E., Route 1, Box 425, Kilgore, Texas

Mrs. Haynes, Fama J., 120 Harrison Street, Longview, Texas

Gladewater(Gregg County):

Visitations:

Mrs. Lockett, Dell - 1005 Culver, Gladewater, Texas

Mrs. Hawley, Mable - Gladewater, Texas

Mrs. Lockett, Beatrice - Gladewater, Texas

Gainesville (Cook County):

Visitations:

Keyman - Rev. D. X. L. Nicholson, 813 Truelove, Gainesville, Texas

Denton (Denton County):

Visitations:

Mrs. Scaggs, Edna - Denton, Texas

Mrs. James, Jewell - 527 Pork Lane, Denton, Texas

Waxahachie (Ellis County):

Keyman - Mr. Henderson, Sammie - 510 East Main Street, Waxahachie, Texas

Ennis (Ellis County):

Keyman - Mrs.Love, Willie - Ennis, Texas

Hooks (Bowie County):

Keyman - Mr. Smith, Lafayette, Route 1, Box 153, Hooks, Texas

Henderson (Rusk County):

Keyman - Mrs.Biggers, Albert - 511 Van Buren, Henderson, Texas

Harrison County, Marshall

Keyman - Rev. Thomas, G. W. - Marshall, Texas

Sulphur Springs (Hopkins County):

Visitations:

Rev. Sims, J. M., 103 Ross Street, Sulphur Springs, Texas

Rev. Alexander, G., 109 Frost Street, Sulphur Springs, Texas

Lubbock (Lubbock County):

NO CONTACT

Paris (Lamar County):

Keyman - Rev. Seamon, A. L., 538 Third Northeast Street, Paris, Texas

Naples (Morris County):

Visitations:

Mr. King, William - Box 33, Naples, Texas

Mr. Miller, James, P. O. Box 394, Naples, Texas

Jefferson (Marion County):

VISITATIONS:

Mrs. Evans, C. E. - Douglas Memorial Hospital, Box 460, Jefferson, Texas

Rev. Johnson, E. W. - Post Office Drawer 527, Jefferson, Texas

Dr. R. D. Douglas - P. O. Box 460, Jefferson, Texas was in Houston.

Waco (McLennan County):

VISITATIONS:

Mr. Hicks, Fred - 1020 Carver Street, Waco, Texas

Mr. Pennis, Robert L. - 316 Sherman Street, Waco, Texas

Clarksville (Red River County):

NO CONTACT

Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto County):

NO CONTACT

Wichita Falls (Wichita County):

NO CONTACT

Cleburne (Johnson County):

Visitations:

Keyman - Mr. Givens, Eddie - 623 East Chambers Street, Cleburne, Texas

Mr. Matthew, Joseph E. - P. O. Box 58, Cleburne, Texas

Greenville (Hunt County):

Keyman - Mr. Durham, M. S. - Greenville, Texas

Tatum, Texas

Visitation:

Mr. Morris, Billy Ray - Route 1, Box 326, Tatum, Texas

I saw all of the persons listed; we had conferences, instructions were given as to how to register to vote for Federal Offices. Each person was totally interested and agreed to begin a Campaign to encourage those who had not paid their Poll Tax to register to vote for Federal candidates.

EXPENSE:

Miles Traveled - 1500 @ 10¢ per mile	$150.00
Board and Lodging	48.00
Salary (Two weeks)	300.00
Total	$498.00

From reports received from our Key Workers, I believe in the Area that I covered we were able to get between Twenty (20) and Twenty-Five Thousand (25,000), citizens registered to vote for Federal Officers.

Respectfully Submitted,

Leon Miles

Leon Miles, Worker

C O P Y

Gordon McLendon for U. S. Senator
State Campaign Headquarters
308 West 15th St., Austin, Texas
Telephone GR 6-6791

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 19, 1964

Speaking at a breakfast meeting at Wichita Falls Thursday, Gordon McLendon challenged Ralph Yarborough, his opponent for the Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator, "to make known your stand on that section of the Civil Rights Bill that would take away the American way of trial by jury."

"If Senator Yarborough thinks he is going to avoid the civil rights issue he is mistaken," McLendon said. "The injunctive features of this bill deny both negroes and whites the sacred American right of trial by jury. Didn't he sponsor this section, and how does he stand on public accomodations? This bill creates enormous new power for the government to invade the lives of members of all races, religions and national origins. My opponent would like to duck the whole matter until after the election."

McLendon's Thursday schedule includes a luncheon at Tyler and an afternoon visit to Nacogdoches. Friday he will visit Huntsville, where a breakfast meeting is planned, Mexia, Corsicana, Athens and Greenville.

4-22-64
~~5-16-64~~

April 15, 1964

Mr. W. J. Durham, President
Texas Council of Voters
2600 Flora Street
Dallas 1, Texas

Dear Mr. Durham:

Thank you for your letter of April 9. Upon receipt of the data regarding current registration figures, both for federal elections and for all elections and such other statistics as may be available to us, it is possible that VEP could reimburse you or the Texas Council of Voters for the travel expenses which you paid Mr. Miles and Mrs. Leroy, if you have been unable by that time to raise the funds locally.

We are in receipt of a letter from Larry Goodwyn in which he recommends a grant to Voters of Texas Enlist in the amount of approximately $700 per month for the sole purpose of paying a $500 monthly salary and $200 montly travel expense allowance for a full time Negro staff member for V.O.T.E. Of course, he is suggesting a grant for a year and it is not contemplated, at this time, that VEP will run that long but, in any event, there is the basic question as to whether or not this is something we would want to do. It appears that the man who is being recommended for the job is a Mr. Al Price of Beaumont, a former air force jet pilot. Before making a decision on this request I would like to have the benefit of your thoughts concerning such a proposal.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

VEP3-22

W. J. DURHAM
PRESIDENT

MOSES LEROY
REV. L. B. GEORGE
JOHN COLEMAN
VICE-PRESIDENTS

H. L. GARNER
TREASURER

M. W. PLUMMER
LEGAL COUNSELOR

MRS. L. M. JORDAN
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

RI 2-8582

Texas Council of Voters

2600 FLORA STREET
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

April 9, 1964

APR 13

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206 - 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter under date of April 1, 1964, you are advised that we are now in the act of preparing from what information we have the approximate number of Negroes who actually paid their poll tax and those who registered to vote in the Federal Election. We have just purchased the poll tax list in Dallas County of qualified voters in the twenty-four (24) precincts where the voters are predominantly Negro. We have asked our leaders in the larger cities to give us the number of qualified Negro voters who paid their poll tax and registered to vote in Federal Election, during 1964. In the rural areas our leaders are compiling for us the number of Negroes who paid their poll tax or registered to vote in the Federal Election.

As soon as we can compile this data, the same will be furnished your office.

The Texas Council of Voters has not been able to reimburse me for the expenses I paid for Mrs. Leroy and Mr. Miles because the Council has used what money it has in carrying on the get-out-the-vote campaign. This includes the salary of the Executive Secretary, supplies, postage, telephone and printing.

With highest personal regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

W. J. Durham

WJD:mew

cc Mr. Larry Goodwyn

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Julius Tave

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Capt. H. G. Neely

Port Arthur —
Mack H. Hannah, III
Manual Dibbles

Pittsburg —
Rev. L. B. Cash

San Antonio —
G. J. Sutton
Valmo Bellinger
Samuel Shaw
Rev. Emerson Marcee

San Angelo —
H. L. Enid

Temple —
Robert Penrice

Waxahachie —
Willie L. Lewis

Waco —
Rev. M. L. Cooper
Rev. Marvin Griffin

Wichita Falls —
Rev. L. B. Bell

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4-8-64

April 1, 1964

Mr. W. J. Durham, President
Texas Council of Voters
2600 Flora Street
Dallas 1, Texas

Dear Mr. Durham:

Thank you for your letter of March 19, together with the enclosures showing the visitations of Leon Miles and Mrs. Erma Leroy in the special "free poll tax" campaign."

We would very much appreciate your furnishing us with as complete information as you now have regarding Negro registration in every county where you may have any information with respect to the number qualified to vote in all elections and also qualified to vote only in federal elections.

I note that you paid certain travel expenses to Mr. Miles and Mrs. Leroy from your own funds and I would like to know if the Texas Council of Voters is in a position to reimburse you in whole or in part for these expenses.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Larry Goodwyn

April 23, 1964

Mrs. Charles Murphy
7209 Ellis Road
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mrs. Murphy:

Mr. Brenton has asked that I reply to your recent letter. We appreciate the information on Tarrant County. We talked early in March with Larry Goodwyn, and he indicated that there had been a significant increase in all of the major urban areas in Texas, especially among the non-white population.

We hope you will continue to keep us informed of any significant developments in your community.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

VER 3-22

Monday, April 13

BW
Geene Oshinsky
WB

APR 23 1964

Dear Mr. Brauton:

Larry Goodwyn asked me to write to you and give you what we have learned from a quick first glance at the voting picture just now becoming apparent here in Tarrant County, Texas.

There has been an 11% increase in the total vote here over 1960. The increase among Negro voters is 33.1%. Of 14 predominantly Negro precincts, 13 have increased in strength. Some of these have doubled. On the north side of the county, the vote has decreased about 12% — except in the minority precincts (Negro and Latin) which show a marked rise — 25 - 50%.

As you know, we have had an active Voter Education Project here since 1962, and we are sure we

have real results. The total picture will be known as we complete analysis, and you will be informed.

I'd like to add that is has been a source of great personal satisfaction to work in this project.

Yours very sincerely,

Jamie Murphy
(Mrs. Charles Murphy)

April 23, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

RE: VEP 3-22

Dear Larry:

We have hoped and hoped that we would receive a terminal report on the activities of Voters of Texas Enlist. Alas, it has not been forthcoming! Can you rush it along?

Incidentally, in our telephone conversation in March, you promised to send along the story of the Crystal City elections. Would you include that with your report?

Let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

He is wrapping up his report. BW - LG

April 30, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Thank you for your letter of April 6. We have not taken any action on your request for assistance in paying the salary of a full-time Negro staff member as there are many things which we will have to check out first. I have asked Mr. Durham to give me the benefit of his thinking but have not heard from him yet. It seems to me that the work of the staff member between now and November might be highly partisan and I would appreciate your suggestions as to how this could be avoided. One other problem is the fact that VEP does not intend to support local programs beyond November under any circumstances and we therefore would not be able to make a grant which would assure a salary for a full year.

I know that you have been extremely busy, Larry, but we simply must have some kind of report describing not only your crash poll tax campaign but also describing the free poll tax program, and this information should be as complete as possible. We need to know approximately how many persons you were able to get to pay a poll tax who had not been registered voters during the past five yeard and how many additional ones you were able to get to take advantage of the free poll tax provision, and how many from each group

VEP 3.22

were Negroes. I would certainly appreciate your giving this matter some immediate attention as the absence of this information places me in an embarrassing position considering VEP's involvement with your program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

WB

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

April 6, 1964

APR 7 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

This is to notify you that I have taken a leave of absence from the Coalition and from VOTE. As you know, I am a writer by trade and after a recent exchange of correspondence with my publisher, I am rather anxious to get back to my trade. I am hopeful of finishing a book this summer for publication next spring.

The role I have played in the past 18 months has been a transitional one in a state where the relationships between white and Negro political leaders were undergoing transition. Now, in my opinion, a new and more demanding role is called for--and it should be handled by a full-time Negro staff member, familiar with the new relationships and enjoying the instinctive confidence of the Negro leadership at all levels throughout the state. It should be said that he will have a heavy burden. In Texas, as elsewhere, there is a danger of a permanent breach in the Negro community between the older, more experienced, less flexible leadership and the more volatile and aggressive younger generation. This breach is, generally, much wider than the older leaders think. The framework of coalition provides a good structure upon which a bridge can be built between the two groupings. Whether or not it can be, of course, will depend on the talent of the Negro staff member--if, indeed, there is to be a Negro staff member at all.

I state this latter thought because it is my firm conviction the Negro leadership, be it young or old, will not have complete confidence in their staff member unless the Negro community, itself, is paying his salary. And the sad truth is that Mssrs. Durham, Brooks, Sutton, Williams, et al, are stretched to the limit supporting their own local comitments and the means, therefore, are simply not at hand. If some other method of financing this need can be found, the projected staff person will have the task--beyond the internal challenge inside the Negro community--of representing the established Negro leadership in any and all staff decisions made by VOTE on a day-to-day basis during the coming year.

So, in departing, Wiley, I make this request: We have gotten the white liberal community in Texas committed to the idea of supporting a full-time staff member--Mr. Martin Wiginton. Labor, too, is supporting a staff representative, Mrs. Latane Lambert. Do you think it possible that a grant could be made, and placed in a separate account for this sole purpose, to pay a $500 monthly salary and $200 monthly travel expense for a full-time Negro staff member for VOTE for one year? Full publication to the 100 man Steering Committee of this step could then be made, thus giving the personx selected the credentials he needs to do this most crucial task in next stage of our development in Texas.

So much needs to be done! This summer, a whole series of workshops should be held, probably at the Friday Mountain Ranch near Austin, where workers could come and live, talk, argue and learn for a full week. The excellent Precinct Workers Council machinery, developed in Fort Worth as a city-wide vehicle for implementing the block-worker program, could be passed along to other cities most efficiently through these summer workshops. And, in the summer, many, many young students could be enlisted and trained.

VEP 3-22

2) Wiley Branton

Should you view this project favorably, there is still one more important aspect that needs to be considered--the person to fill this position. If the old-line leadership were to select a person, I can say in all confidence such a person would not enjoy the trust of the younger ones. At the same time, the young people, left to their own selection, might well name a bomb-thrower of such proportions as to alienate the established leadership. These truths precisely constitute the problem why such a staff person is needed in the first place. Fortunately for us all, there is an outstanding candidate for this position.

There is one city in Texas where a united Negro community effort has been achieved. This is Beaumont. Under the leadership of young (34) former Air Force Jet Pilot Al Price, the people of Beaumont have achieved a remarkable voter registration success this past year. Mr. Price is the son of a distinguished Beaumont family; his father, before his death, was a widely respected community leader. Dr. Melton, a wonderful man now in his 60's who is the titular leader in Beaumont, has encouraged Mr. Price because he has trust and respect for the young man's ability and judgement. Conversely, the younger leaders in their thirties, twenties and teens also follow Mr. Price's leadership. In short, he has that blend of talents so uniquely necessary to appeal to a broad cross-section of people. Among the state Negro leaders, those who know Mr. Price are impressed by him. Mr. Sutton, the San Antonio leader, told me of Price that "he's the one we've been looking for." Dr. Brooks in Fort Worth shares this opinion. Mr. Durham, because of his illness this past year, does not know Mr. Price very well but knew and respected Mr. Price's father.

I agree with Mr. Sutton and Dr. Brooks and others that Al Price has a fund of talents we can ill-afford to let slip through our fingers. Should you look with favor on this request for a grant, it is my recommendation that the funds underwrite Mr. Price's participation as a full-time staff member for one year in VOTE. (Mr. Price has a job offer with an insurance firm in Tennessee, beginning, I believe, in June, but will stay on the job with VOTE if VOTE can guarantee a year's employment. Thus, the request is for $700 a month, or $8,400 for the one year.)

In a separate letter, we are forwarding to you the final accounting of all VEP funds used in connection with voter registration in Texas in 1963-64. (Also, our local leadership around the state advises their tax assessors will not have precinct breakdowns on registration figures until, variously, the 10th to the 20th of April...they are really taking their time).

You will be receiving a more formal letter of thanks from the VOTE board shortly, but, speaking for myself, I would like to say, as quietly and as firmly as I can, that your support and your patience with us strange Texans have been a genuine source of strength to me personally. Much of what we have attempted to do is most difficult, as you well know, and also exhausting at times, and your help and advice has been most sustaining. I am convinced that whatever the future holds, we have gotten something started in Texas: an idea has taken hold. The progress of the idea may falter a bit from time to time because its development is in the uncertain hands of mere mortals, but the idea itself--the idea of a coalition of equals to carve a new history for the South--this idea, in this political clothing, will endure. The Voter Education Project has played a key role in raising the infant to adolescence. We needed all the help we could get, and you gave it. For myself, I am not leaving the Coalition in spirit and will volunteer my services when requested but I will no longer be on staff. I hope it is possible for you to look upon our request with favor. The need is a real one.

Cordially,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

A DEMOCRATIC Newsletter Austin, Texas

DEMOCRATIC COALITION
1317 S. Congress
HI 2-7876

Rec'd 4/1964

Vol. 2, Number 2

THERE IS NO DOUBT WHERE THE ELECTION DAY TARGETS ARE !
Here are the 1964 poll tax and exemption figures for the major population areas of Texas.

AREA	POLL TAXES	EXEMPTIONS	TOTAL
Harris	361,560	89,796	451,356
Dallas	276,067	56,300	332,367
Bexar	139,242	40,234	179,476
Tarrant	133,850	40,700	174,550
Jefferson-Orange	89,202	12,116	101,318
Travis	58,527	17,407	75,934
Cameron-Hidalgo	59,294	14,004	73,298
Nueces-San Patricio	61,305	11,586	72,891
El Paso	51,233	11,317	62,550
Galveston	41,856	7,948	49,804
TOTALS	1,272,136	301,408	1,573,544

The total of almost 1,600,000 in these 10 areas is over half of the total state vote of 3,000,000. These same ten areas have been the target areas for every Coalition campaign in 1963-64.....the 1963 poll tax repeal election, the 1964 poll tax drive, and the 1964 free voter registration drive.

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IS THE SENIOR CITIZENS VOTE. Our elder citizens are wise to the neglect and selfishness shown them by the conservative-dixiecrat establishment. For that reason, our candidates have always received handsome vote margins from the senior citizens. In every county special effort should be made to contact every voter on the exemption lists.

IT IS TIME FOR THE HARVEST. In each of the ten target areas there will be an all-out organized campaign to get the vote out for our candidates. All of us must immediately contact the headquarters and organizations in our county and pledge to do the necessary telephone canvassing and blockwork. If the voters turn out, the real Democrats win. If we do not turn out the voters, we always lose. It is simple as that.

SENATOR YARBOROUGH'S CAMPAIGN STAFF has three key Coalition leaders working statewide on the get-out-the-vote drive. Mrs. Lenora Rolla, expert blockworker project director from Ft. Worth, will be traveling over the state assisting local headquarters in conducting blockworker projects. Mr. Gus Gonzalez, Recording Secretary of State PASO from Wharton, Texas, is carrying the responsibility for the major population areas and all of South Texas. Mrs. Latane Lambert will co-ordinate the statewide vote drive from the Senator's State Headquarters in Austin (Telephone: GR-89811).

THE TWO-POINT COALITION PROGRAM. Our office will be working with you in getting out the vote in every county. As the second point of our statewide program we will be working in every area of Texas urging maximum participation in the Democratic precinct conventions. It is our job to support President Johnson and his liberal, humanitarian program in every

VOTE 3-22

DEMOCRATIC COALITION
1317 S. Congress
HI 2-7876

DEMOCRATIC Newsletter Austin, Texas

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possible way during this crucial political year. The immediate goal is to make the Democratic Party in Texas join with the national Democratic Party in supporting the President and his program.

THE REAL DANGER OF TREACHERY. The turncoats in the Democratic party who vote in the Democratic primary in May, and betray us by voting Republican in November, must not be permitted to write the party platform and to control the party machinery. Their domination would be an embarassment and a handicap to the President. We must make it clear that TEXAS DEMOCRATS SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM, AND, the President's bid for re-election. They may say they are for the President.....but watch out....they have a long history of turning on a candidate when they don't agree with his program.

THE BEST CHANCE YET. This year, we national Democrats stand the best chance in history of writing the party platform and selecting the party officials. This is true because the national Democrat precincts voted heavily Democratic in November of 1962 while the tory precincts voted Republican. As a result, the national Democrat precincts now have the mass of delegate votes at the county conventions.

OUR PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS reveals that the national Democrat forces should win the county conventions in Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties. These three counties have well over half the delegate strength necessary to win the state convention. With these delegations as the base, we need only add the customary strength of national Democrat delegations from the other counties to insure victory. But we must not let down in any county, for every convention vote is important.

MATERIALS AVAILABLE. Our office is now making an initial mailing of Democratic Precinct Convention Handbooks and a set of sample resolutions. These materials will help in preparing for the conventions. A limited supply is available and the initial mailing will deliver a few copies into each county. If you or your Democratic friends do not receive any, contact us and we will send out copies until the supply is exhausted. Please give us the name and address of every person that wants a copy.

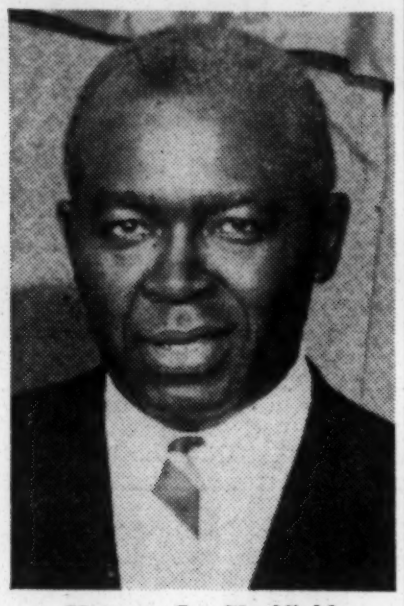
Martin Wiginton
State Co-ordinator
Telephone: HI-27876 or GL-33447

THE TEXAS STORY

By HORACE L. SHEFFIELD

It is indeed ironic that the most viable and progressive amalgamation of political forces in the nation is currently taking place not in the North, the East, or in the West but, of all places, in the southernly state of Texas. The brainchild of an Austin public relations man, Larry Goodwyn, the Democratic Coalition is a working political association of Negroes, Latin-Americans, organized labor and white liberals.

Negroes are represented in the Coalition by the Texas Council of Voters, a state-wide organization which is headed by veteran civil rights attorney W. J. Durham, of Dallas. The Negro Texas Council of Voters held its annual convention in Fort



Horace L. Sheffield

Worth last month and the full Coalition was on hand to reaffirm its unyielding determination to make first-class citizenship a living reality for every Texan. Even for the North, such a display of solidarity with the cause of the civil rights struggle would have been a notable event.

Hank Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, told the convention, "We realize the political facts of life. To get good labor legislation in Texas—this can only be done with the votes of the Negro, Latin-American, organized labor and the liberals together.

"In Texas, there are 500,000 Negro and Latin-American workers earning less than 75-cents an hour. The right to have a union . . . the right to have decent wages are also civil rights," he said. Brown announced that he had hired a Negro trade unionist to work in Tyler and would soon place another Negro to work in Lufkin.

Franklin Jones, Sr., of Marshall, chairman of the Texas Organization of Liberal Democrats, the new group of white liberals, brought the delegates to their feet when he said, "We must force all office seekers to work the front doors of the colored voters and not slink around to the back doors for political favors while assuring their white supporters that they share their racial prejudices.

"We must become a bloc vote of coalesced minorities to the purpose of ending all justification or excuse for bloc voting," declared Jones. He concluded by saying, "We must become a cathartic bloc to flush from our political system the injustices that have created minority blocs."

Albert Pena, chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, was also on hand. "Just the day before yesterday," Pena told the convention, "I was having lunch in one of San Antonio's fancier restaurants that has desegregated. I thought about what a good feeling it was that I could eat and know that I would not be embarrassed by this restaurant turning away any fellow American.

"Then something struck me," he said, "and I looked around the dining room. None of the 14 waitresses was a Mexican-American and, of course, none was a Negro. But the two bus boys were Negroes and the bus girl was of Mexican descent. Those waitresses make at least $100 a week on tips in a restaurant like this one," he observed, "and those bus boys and girl probably are lucky if they make $20, period . . . It must end."

The Democratic Coalition operates on a principle of full equality for each of its component groups. In other words, all of the groups have an equal voice in the endorsement of candidates. This is the only area I know of where the labor movement has agreed to a joint endorsement procedure. Surprisingly enough, it is actually working.

Even though the Texas AFL-CIO COPE voted not to endorse in the Governor's race, and the other three members of the Coalition voted to endorse liberal Don Yardborough's candidacy for Texas Governor, it has caused no apparent strain on the Coalition.

Registration among the Latinos and Negroes, more than 400,000 and 300,000 respectively, is an all-time high. This, coupled with a registration of more than 300,000 union people and an indeterminate number of white liberals, could mean a radical political change in the state of Texas this year if the Coalition can get its vote to the polls.

The white reactionaries are using their time worn tactics, without success, to undermine the Coalition. When a Negro minister in Palestine had a white union organizer speak on registration at his church, the Mayor called the minister the next morning and told him, "Hear you had a white man at your church last night. That fellow is a communist and he is in league with that bird Martin Luther King. They're trying to integrate the schools and you'd better stay away from them."

A Negro organization calling itself the United Political Organization has recently launched a series of attacks on the Coalition. Clearly having no support in the Negro community, it seeks to smear and undermine the Coalition with what might be a legitimate charge of apprenticeship training discrimination against a handful of building trades' unions (and management). "Throw out the baby with the bath water!" they say.

Mrs. Moses Leroy, of Houston, militant crusader for civil rights, says, "The presence of UPO, with white conservative financial support, poses a real threat to all Negroes and even to those Negro children yet unborn. As always, a few may profit, but the many will pay in the end."

Concludes Mrs. Leroy, "They (the UPO) are helping to undo what many of us have spent many man hours and many dollars and cents trying to bring into realization: an open free democratic society where all men would have an opportunity to participate, based upon their merits and not on the basis of their color."

The Coalition is doing a most effective job in fostering the liberal cause and encouraging liberal candidates to seek public office in Texas. It not only offers a great hope for the people of Texas but, of equal importance, if it can succeed, it will provide a stimulating and laudable example for the rest of the nation to emulate. As I drove about the great state of Texas, I could not help but feel that I was participating in an epochal political development.

Phil Weightman, Assistant Director of AFL - CIO COPE, is congratulated by Hank Brown, President of the Texas State AFL-CIO Council. Weightman, who has contributed greatly to the formation of The Texas Coalition, had just completed a major address to the convention of the Texas Council of Voters.

Mrs. Moses Leroy, long time fighter for civil rights in Texas, receives a citation from the city of Fort Worth by its Mayor (pro tem), the Honorable Mr. Willard Bar.

Liberal United States Senator Ralph Yarborough, who has the enthusiastic backing of The Texas Coalition in his bid for reelection this year, speaks to a caucus at the Council of Voters' Convention.

Atty N. J. Durham, President of the Texas Council of Voters, confers with (right) Albert Pena, President of the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations (PASO).

Don Yarborough, fighting liberal candidate for governor of Texas, tells the convention that "The Coalition has a real opportunity to improve the image of Texas".

~~5-16~~
6-6-64

May 7, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

I have a new working arrangement with VEP whereby I am now working only on a part-time basis keeping the books. Because of this, plus the fact that VEP's fiscal year has now ended, and plus the fact that the Texas program has ended, I am a little uneasy about the delinquency of V.O.T.E. financial reporting. Would you be able to help me out by answering the questions and supplying the information I requested of you in my letter of April 2. I have attached a copy of this letter.

Being a compulsive personality (bordering on the obsessive) the uneasiness I mentioned above is close to hysteria for fear this account is one in which I am losing control. So anything you can do to relieve this tension would be most appreciated. To say nothing of keeping us out of trouble with the Treasury Department.

Thanks, Larry.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

attach.

VEP3-22

4-9-64

April 2, 1964

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
V.O.T.E.
1317 S. Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

Re VEP 3-22

In an attempt to close out the financial accounting for the V.O.T.E. project I am listing below the items we still need from you of a fiscal nature.

1. Accounting for $250 sent to Harris County Council (Houston) early in program for which we have received no accounting. office supplies

2. Balance of accounting for $2000 sent Texas Council of Voters early in program. On 1/4/64 they accounted for $222.41 and on 2/12/64 they accounted for $500.81, leaving an unaccounted balance of $457.40. Re-check

3. We have still not received indication of adjustment on check for $674.09 to Futura Press for partisan promotion pieces.

4. Accounting to support the following: Check #297, 2/24/64, $500. To support PASO poll tax drive 1/1-1/31/64. For what purposes were expenditures from this sum made? Telephone

Check #301, 2/26/64, $800. For "free registration

drive. For what purposes were expenditures from this sum made?

Please may we have the data and information necessary on the above items so that we may close out the books on this project. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

WB

June 1, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Barbara I. Whitaker

Re: Telephone Conversations with Larry Goodwyn

On 3/10/64, Larry Goodwyn called regarding the statistical report prepared on 1/28/64. He was particularly concerned about the estimate of 300,000 non-white registrants in Texas. He indicated that he felt this was a 1964 estimate, and the 1963 figure should be 180,000, the number of poll tax actually paid for participation in last year's elections. He added that there were about 200,000 poll tax payers, and 60,000 holders of certificates for the Federal elections only.

In four major Texas cities, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth, there was a total increase of about 332,000 new registrants over 1960 figures as compared with an increase of 180,000 in 1963.

Following is a breakdown of total registration in selected Texas cities:

City	1960	1964	Estimated Negro Increase - 1964
Houston	324,000	452,000	11,000
Dallas	226,000	333,000	30,000
San Antonio	123,000	177,500	20,000
Fort Worth	125,000	170,000	
Jefferson County	72,000	90,000	
Corpus Christi	47,000	51,000	
El Paso	46,000	62,000	
Galveston	41,000	49,000	
Austin	47,000	75,000	

In San Jacinto, there are now more Negroes registered than whites. In Polk County, 41% of the qualified voters are Negro.

It was also stated that $29,176.36 was spent by Labor and Liberals in a "Get Out the Vote" campaign during the free election period.

On 5/19/64, we had telephone contact again with L. Goodwyn. He was (and still is) in El Paso, assisting a Coalition-supported candidate, Malcolm McGregor, who will be in a run-off for a seat in the State Legislature on June 2.

(File-Progress Reports
VEP 3-22)

In this conversation, Larry gave some estimates on Negro registration in selected areas:

County	1963	1964
Jefferson (Beaumont & Pt. Arthur	8,967	17,000
Dallas (Dallas)	20,705	52,000
McLennan (Waco)	3,931	5,840
Travis (Austin)	4,827	7,080
Tarrant (Ft. Worth)	8,737	12,000
Bexar (San Antonio)	10,000	12,800
65 E. Texas ~~Cities~~ COUNTIES	60,000	90,000
Harris (Houston)	70,135*	90,425*

*In 43 entirely Negro precincts, the registration was 59,635 in 1963 and 67,425 (poll tax payers) in 1964 plus 9,000 free certificate holders. In 22 other precincts with heavy Negro population, there were 10,000 Negro voters in 1963 and 14,000 in 1964. The poll tax lists are not divided by race and this count was done by workers in Houston from the official lists.

The number of qualified Negro voters has increased from 162,000 in 1962 to 186,802 in 1963 to about 285,000 in 1964. This 285,000 figure includes the free electors. There has been an increase of about 100,000 (40%) since 1963.

Regarding free electors, Larry estimated about 80,000 total for the state, and 60,000 are estimated to be Negro. These are concentrated primarily in the metropolitan areas. He indicated that in many areas, no one qualified as a free elector. (This is substantiated by a report recently received from the office of the Secretary of State). There were campaigns in many areas deliberately calculated to discourage persons from seeking certificates to participate in Federal elections.

On 5/26/64, in another phone conversation, Larry indicated that the registration in Texas is probably 150,000 to 200,000 more than the official reports show. Persons over 60 years of age do not have to pay the annual poll tax of $1.75. In cities over 10,000 in population, this is not a requirement. On election day, these persons can present acceptable proof of age and will be permitted to cast their vote.

B. I. W.

Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

Rec'd 6/17/64 WB

VOTERS OF TEXAS ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

June 9, 1964

Martin Wigginton

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

Enclosed is an 6 page general resume of the VOTE effort over the past many months, as viewed from the standpoint of research into registration methods.

I intentionally kept certain parts of this report general, so as not to reflect too much credit on one city at the expense of another. If you or someone on your research staff at SRC should want more specific dope, I would, of course, be happy to supply it. To repeat, the attached report concerns methods, not statistics.

On the statistical front, I have submitted a memo to the VOTE board suggesting, among other things, that the projected student program for this summer utilize some of that student manpower to give us precinct-by-precinct breakdowns on the exact number of qualified Negro voters in each Texas city. I have been advised that this proposal has been accepted. We have it in some cities, of course, but not in others where there are a large number of mixed precincts and no records kept by race. And we are woefully short of accurate data on rural counties. We may literally have to put roving teams of students on the road to tour some 50 East Texas court houses this summer to get the necessary information. Assuming that VOTE's various legs come up with their budgetary requirements, the student program is to begin in July and I am hopeful we can have much more detailed data to present to VEP shortly thereafter. I really shouldn't say "we"; I should say "they" as I am no longer with VOTE.

I am leaving Austin tommorrow for an extended three-to-four week trip through the South on behalf of some newspapers and some national publications. I will make myself available to you in Atlanta for a day, or two if necessary, to answer any questions or to provide any supplementary data on the Texas project. I am as anxious to have our house in order as I'm sure you are, and I believe, with this trip, that we can wrap all the loose ends up.

I'm an enclosing a second separate letter covering some matters of a financial nature you mentioned to me on the phone.

Now, if you'll permit me, I'd like to interpose a word of explanation in mitigation of what I'm sure VEP must regard as our haphazard correspondence. VOTE has, and should be, a field organization. Nobody in it has any business in an office, and nobody ever is. We have not had a secretary since March 1st because we were trying to make every nickel count. Counting the four days this week that I have spent with my wife since returning from El Paso, I have been in Austin precicely 11 days since January 1, 1964. Under these circumstances, we have done the best we could. I know this hardly excuses the almost total absence of correspondence from this end but I at least hope it renders it somewhat more understandable.

VEP 3-22

Now then, with my departure, here is the situation with VOTE and the Coalition. I resigned March 15th. Martin Wiginton was kept on by the liberal wing as its representative. LeNora Rolla went into the state headquarters of Senator Ralph Yarborough (the only Senator from a state of the old confederacy to vote for cloture last week, we all hasten to point out) and other key people were busy running for office--Al Price in Beaumont, Barbara Jordan in Houston, B.T. Bonner in Austin, Van Pell Evans in Waco, etc.

The labor movement's leadership is more committed than ever to the idea of coalition and they will continue there involvement and assistance during the coming two year period. The Texas Labor leadership was instrumental in selling the Oklahoma labor movement on the coalition concept this spring.

Presumably, VOTE will acquire its own tax-free status this August, having fulfilled the one-year requirement.

So, insofar as anything is certain in this world, and particularly in the South, the Coalition is still alive and kicking.

The Coalition and/or VOTE boards will be meeting in the next two to three weeks to name a successor to me...and to map their programs for the coming two years. I hope they put heavy emphasis on a student program and I believe they will.

There are no overtones to my departure. I am simply under obligation to a publisher for a book and am overdue to four magazines for articles for which I have already received some remuneration in advance and I have simply got to get back to work in my profession. I will help out, on a voluntary basis, where I can, but I fully expect to be tied up in writing for most of the next 8 months to a year.

I want to again express my gratitude, Wiley, on behalf of all of us in the Texas effort, to you and your organization and to Leslie Dunbar for your patience and forbearance with our slipshod frontier ways.

By way of making my gratitude "real," I really mean it about coming to Atlanta to put myself at your disposal. I have no other purpose in coming, so if there are any remaining loose ends, let's get them all nailed down. That's why I'm coming.

I'm having this 6 page report retyped after I leave and mailed to all the top coalition people, for their information. And now, I really must sign off as it is quite late and I hope to get an early start tommorrow for this tour through the South. I'm driving, so look for me to come put-putting up to 5 Forsythe Street in a week or so.

Sincerely,

Larry Goodwyn

Larry Goodwyn

VOTERS
OF
TEXAS
ENLIST

"A Million More for '64"

1317 SOUTH CONGRESS • HI 2-0855 • AUSTIN, TEXAS

Rec'd 6/17/64

June 8, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Wiley:

This report is for your records on voter registration techniques as employed in Texas for registration for the calendar year 1964.

Under Texas law, the normal period for registration (paying of one's poll tax or securing of an exemption from such payment) extends from October 1 through January 31st. Poll taxes are generally not "sold", except in very small numbers, until after the Christmas season, with fully 80% of all poll taxes being purchased in the final three weeks of January.

Additionally in Texas, this year, there was a 30 day "free registration" period under the federal amendment prohibiting poll taxes as a requirment for voting in federal elections. This period ran from February 6th through March 6th.

There being no permanent voter rolls in Texas, the entire population registers each year, either by paying poll taxes or by securing exemptions. (Of course, by "entire population" I mean those who intend to qualify to vote--which historically is about 50% of all persons over 21 in Texas. If everybody registered who was eligible, we'd have in excess of 6,000,000 voters.)

The first year that Negroes voted in Texas in any numbers at all was 1948. By 1954-56, Negroes had become a factor in Texas elections, albeit a small one. Approximately 10,000 Negro votes were cast in Houston in 1956's Democratic primaries. Normally, registration in Texas fluctuates on two separate curves, both arcing in a generally upward direction. The peak years are presidential years, with secondary peaks being reached in even-numbered years between presidential elections. Off-years, such as 1961 or 1963, would have lower registrations. For example, a middle-sized city might have 40,000 voters registered in 1960 (a presidential year), drop to 25,000 in 1961, go up to 35,000 in 1962, drop to 28,000 in 1963, and go up to 50,000 in 1964. The projected registration for 1965, on this basis, would be about 31,000. Thus, each successive presidential year is higher than the preceding presidential year; each even-numbered year between presidential years would be higher than the same period four years previously, and each "off-year" would also be higher than the previous off-year. Generally speaking, registration, on this rising curve, follows the increase in Texas population plus a small increase in the percentage of that population that chooses to qualify to vote.

Since 1956--and particularly since 1960--the Negro community of Texas has been an exception to this pattern. NEGRO REGISTRATION IN TEXAS HAS INCREASED EACH YEAR, whether it was a presidential year, an off-year, or an even-numbered year between presidential elections.

The most dramatic example of this is Houston. The recent figures, in rough form are: 1960--55,000; 1961--57,000; 1962--62,000; 1963--69,000 and 1964--82,000.

With the foregoing as background, let us now turn to the registration period for 1964, which extended from October 1, 1963 through January 31st, 1964...and to the free registration period which followed from February 6th to March 6, 1964.

Best estimates of total Negro registration in Texas in 1963 were 180,000. No exact figure is possible for several reasons. (1) In some metropolitan areas, registration sub-totals are no longer kept by race (2) In rural areas, all persons over 60 can vote on election day (even without exemption certificates) merely by showing up at the polls with proof they are over 60. This applies in all cities under 10,000. Thus in an overwhelming majority of Texas counties, literally no one knows exactly how many people are "qualified" for that figure would include paid poll tax holders, holders of exemption certificates, and, additionally, any living, breathing soul over 60. This latter circumstance accounts for the fact that in many East Texas counties, with a high percentage of older people (the younger ones of both races are moving to town), it is not at all unusual to find substantially more votes cast on election day than there are people listed on the official poll tax and exemption lists.

Despite these statistical hazards, there existed general agreement among various informed sources in Texas than Negro registration in Texas in 1963 was approximately 180,000.

The announced goal of V.O.T.E. was to boost this registration to 300,000 through use of a mass, volunteer blockworker system in 16 major Texas cities and through somewhat less highly organized efforts in rural areas.

V.O.T.E., of course, had other goals: increase the number of Texans of Mexican descent who registered; increase registration among lower income anglo-saxons and among working people generally.

The extent to which the blockworker concept was accepted varied from locale to locale. Also, in comparable cities with a comparable degree of acceptance, there would be a performance variation traceable to the number of experienced registration workers available, harmony within local organizations, and other intangibles.

Laying aside statistics for a moment, and looking at our 1964 efforts from the standpoint of long-range gains, I would say that the four most fundamental changes resulting from the VOTE program were: (1) the ending of the "paid worker" system in Negro and Latin-American precincts of San Antonio and in Latin-American areas throughout South Texas, a circumstance caused by the mass volunteer blockworker program and (2) the evolution of leadership in most major metropolitan areas of Texas, in Negro precincts, from control of white liberals to control by Negro leaders. (Point number two refers to tangible, overt leadership of organized effort, and applies much more fully to the registration of people than it does to their subsequent voting. On election day, white influence, particularly white conservative influence, is still quite marked. Despite energetic efforts of authentic Negro leadership to cope with this condition on the local level, election day this spring saw a number of instances where white segregationist candidates out-polled white integrationist candidates in Negro precincts.) (3) The forthright and candid adoption of the blockworker concept of mass use of volunteers on the local level, either before the registration drive, during it, or shortly afterward. In those cases where the acceptance came after the drive, it occurred when the local leadership compared their relatively poor showing under old methods with the marked increases in cities that had adopted the blockworker technique.

(4) Last, but certainly not least, the implementation or attempted implementation on a statewide basis of a huge project like VOTE's blockworker program throws Negro and white local leadership into a close, working relationship over a period of months and, at times, under periods of strain. The cross-pollination of ideas that flows from this probably constitutes the most important long-run attainment of all for this southwestern state. It is a reality of Southern life, and thus a reality of voter registration activities, that the barriers to understanding between races traceable to segregation need to be dismantled to a considerable extent in order to achieve the kind of inter-group and inter-person relationship that produces tangible results in the form of a registration program that actually accomplishes something. I have come to be skeptical of surface relationships that appear to be all harmony; it usually means they don't know one another well enough to get a program off the ground...and, more importantly, they haven't begun the painful but necessary first steps toward establishing a verifiable basis of mutual trust. I mention this because, first, it should be included in a general way among our long-range gains--more people have got to know one another on a close and continuing basis through the VOTE program than any other activity in this state that I am aware of; and secondly, highly organized and determined efforts of this type put a premium on individual competence that transcend traditional racial predelictions of both races; thus the blockworker program itself becomes an instrument for creating new areas of understanding that will, in turn, make subsequent blockworker efforts even more successful in registering voters.

CRITIQUE OF BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM IN TEXAS

GENERAL

Divergent local conditions make it hard to generalize about how the program fared in one city as compared to another. Fort Worth clearly has the best local organization at the precinct level--and has developed an institutional device to further improve that organization-- and Dallas had the best percentage gain in registration of any large city. But Houston partisans can point out, correctly, that Dallas started with a lower base (only 25% of Dallas Negroes were registered in 1963 compared to 50% of Houston's so Dallas could more easily show rapid gains). Among smaller cities, Austin jumped from 4,000 to 7,000 (out of 13,000 eligible) and Jefferson County, containing the cities of Port Arthur and Beaumont also made dramatic gains. The general statewide increase was so large that every city shared in the increase and there is something for everyone to be proud of.

There is no discernible corelation between "militance" of leadership and increase in voter registration. There is a direct corelation between organizational ability of local leadership and the voter registration increase.

SPECIFIC

Central control is the cornerstone of a blockworker program in a given city. The guiding maxim is: if you don't know what's happening in precinct 5, then nothing is.

The blockworker program can be broken down into two major steps. Step one is the building of the "walk lists" that the volunteers will use to register the voters in their immediate area (or block). Step two is the recruiting of these blockworkers to use the walk lists.

After this, there is only the task of doing what we in Texas call "making it real." A precinct leader may have all his 600 potential voters broken down into 30 walk lists with 20 names each...and he may have recruited 30 people to use these walk lists...but if he doesn't actually ride herd on them to see that they actually see each one of their 20 people...then his program isn't "real."

"Making it real" is the toughest challenge to local leadership. Nothing is harder than foot-slogging in those precincts. Companies pay high wages to people willing to go door-to-door. It is hard work and it also goes against people's nature to walk up to the house of a total stranger, no matter how worthy the cause. So it all comes down to motivation.

The best device currently existing in Texas on the local level to teach people about the blockworker program and to instruct precinct leaders in how to recruit and motivate blockworkers is the Precinct Workers Council in Fort Worth. This is NOT a summit conference of various local organizations; it is a working organization comprised solely of active precinct leaders. As such, its orientation is organically toward the grass roots...and not upward toward intra-community political maneuvering. The problems facing the precinct workers council are the everyday problems of the blockworker program: how can I recruit more workers? How did you get so many students active in your precinct? I can't get my telephone canvass working properly--how do you handle yours? Do we really need to use all this material that comes from the state office? Why? Where can I get more blockworker badges? How can I raise some money for a dance, or a picnic, or a beer bust, or anything else where I can recruit blockworkers? I'm having trouble breaking down the poll tax list into walk lists--what do you do when there are more than 20 eligible voters on a street, make two walk lists? I'm overworked and need help--where can I get it? Its no use anyway, we can't change anything this way--why bother?

This is the sum and substance of the precinct workers council. We hope to export the Fort Worth precinct workers council to every city in Texas. It is not easy. Other cities have their own types of organizations--some of them unwieldy, some of them much too loose for effective control of any kind or for any purpose....but all of them jealous of any new organization. But under the leadership of Mr. Durham's Texas Council of Voters, the statewide Negro political organization, there is a fair-to-middling chance the precinct workers council concept can be transplanted to other cities. If so, we can "make it real" much faster...in many more cities.

Allright, so we have three steps: building walk lists, recruiting one blockworker per walk list, and "making it real." Now, each step in turn.

From El Paso comes the best method thus far worked out for building walk lists. From a central point, five or six volunteers (the 5 or 6 most politically active people in town) call all the precinct leaders and tell them to show up on a given night at the WMCA, or a Church, along with 4 workers each (if they want to get through in two hours) or with 8 workers each(if they want to get through in one hour). On the appointed night, about half of the precincts will show up. It usually takes two meetings plus a make-up meeting for the incorrigibles to involve every last precinct. Then, under the watchful eye of the aforementioned 5 or 6 leaders, who understand the blockworker program from past experience or who have been taught it by VOTE's state office, the local precinct people proceed to make up their own walk lists right then and there. They literally don't get out of the building until they are finished. THEY DO NOT, however, TAKE THEIR COMPLETED WALK LISTS WITH THEM. Under the maxim of Central Control, the lists remain in the hands of the original 5-6 people who set this show up.

The lists, at this stage, are handwritten and in only one copy. They will have to be retyped in quadruplicate, to serve all the different purposes to which the local organization will want to put them to in the months ahead. This typing is done by volunteers recruited by the local leadership. The actual breaking down of the lists is too complicated to define in a letter--though its actual functioning is not complicated at all. In any case, it varies from state to state throughout the South, depending on local registration laws, availability of criss-cross directories, or official voter lists from past years made available by the state, or what have you. In Texas, the first time around, we used IBM machines to do this job one time when we simply didn't have the time available to do it by volunteer effort. The important thing is that each stage be under central control. It is fatal to let a precinct leader say he will "do it at home." Six months later, it still won't be done. Again, if you don't know what's happening, nothing is.

Once you have involved four to eight people in a precinct in the breaking down of walk lists, you have created your own sales force. These people have invested their time in these walk lists---they're going to be darn sure somebody uses them; in short, they'll help you recruit the blockworkers you need in that precinct. Later on, most of these same people will be doing the telephoning and the envelope stuffing. Its always the same people who do all the hard work, as we all know, anyway.

The central office must always be riding the precinct captains with the question: How many blockworkers have you got, now? There is no guesswork about this. All blockworker names must be turned in to the central office where they are listed on a big wall map, by precinct. One glance at the map tells you that there are, as of this day, 54 workers in precinct 4 but only 19 in precinct five. The captain of precinct five may say he has recruited 50 workers, but if he's only given you 19 names, then that's all he has because "if you don't know what going on, nothing is, etc." Spot checks by telephone to the blockworkers whose names have been turned in verify that they are, in fact, ready to work and not just names pulled out of the hat to get the central office off the back of the precinct captain.

Now that all precincts have all necessary walk lists and blockworkers (the millenieum), the time has come to make it real. Special days are designated as Registration Sunday...or Walk Wednesday...or March Monday....Tuesday Twilight March. The individual blockworker gets a boost...feels a part of something that is real...if he knows that 700 people just like him are going to be doing what he's doing Monday night. To be sure he knows this, he ought to get a letter to this effect from his precinct captain. (Again, this chore is not left up to the precinct captain on a delegated basis--half would and half wouldn't. The central office calls another working session at the WYCA to get the letters stuffed and addressed. 8 workers per precinct take one hour to handle 1,000 letters; 4 workers take two hours. In the case of blockworkers, you'll only need 50 letters to handle the blockworkers covering a 1,000 person precinct and your precinct leader can handle that himself UNDER YOUR WATCHFUL EYE.

SUMMING UP. Where the job is too big for local leadership, they'll farm it out to the precinct leaders, and the program will break down. If Central Control is not maintained, the whole thing becomes a soap bubble. People must be put to the test. If they fail, they fail. You haven't lost anything. Actually, as precincts begin filling up with blockworkers, the idea perculates through the whole community and eventually (toward the end of the battle) even some of the chiefs will join in--maybe even a minister or two!

It hurts my masculine vanity to admit this, but there is one more small item on the agenda: don't let a man be in actual charge of the blockworker program.

There is only one reason for this: it won't work under a man.

There are exceptions, I'm sure, but we have yet to come up with a notable one in Texas thus far. I'm not sure I know the reasons, and being male, I don't know whether I even care to have the matter investigated too far, but I will hazard the opinion that men (1) don't have the capacity for detail that the job demands (2) are more resistant to a program and thus are more prone to find "short-cuts" that prove disastrous (3) the most universal short-cut is to decentralize everything and turn it over to the individual precinct captains, which in a quick way to surrender.

Give me a woman anytime...preferably a tough old school marm type about 50 years old. She'll whip the young students into line, make 'em cut out all the foolishness, and she'll blackjack people back onto the program (people are forever getting off the program because the program is hard). LeNora Rolla of Fort Worth is the archtype of the species.

A final thought. When implementing this program on a statewide or regionwide basis, different qualifications are needed in the people who handle the early stages. By this I mean the qualities needed to ramrod a program in say, New Orleans, are not the qualities needed to sell the original idea to the leadership of the state of Louisiana. We have not had good luck in Texas in pulling our best people out of their hometown and trying to put them into similar roles in other towns. I guess what I'm trying to say is that there are doers and there are sellers. The sellers are needed to get the seed planted. The doers are needed to make the plant grow.

Well, a lot of hopes, effort and money, has gone into the Texas program. In all its aspects, well over $100,000. Negro registration is up 100,000 and so is Latin-American registration. For better or for worse (and right now, its for worse), registration among low-income whites is up, too.

A lot of tired old leadership like me has been worn out for awhile, but an ample supply of younger leadership has stepped in. The blockworker concept is the undisputed way to register voters now in every Texas city. A new criteria of competence has been introduced into the values we employ out here to judge our local leaders and would-be leaders and though this is causing some painful reshufflings, it is unquestionably a necessary stage of the whole process. It is hard to be a "leader" just by talking like one, now; you gotta produce. The blockworker program has created a state full of folks who are results-players.

Its been almost two years since I laid aside my novel-in-progress and undertook my part in this adventure. I now must get back to my original calling. I have a stern letter from a publisher to prove it. I would be less than honest if I pretended I will be missed. I will not. The program is airborne and in good hands....many, many hands in many, many cities. It will not produce the results as speedily as its most ardent advocates hope, but it will not fail either. It will change things. It already has.

There are so many thouands of blockworkers who will never know the role SRC and VEP played in the VOTE effort. Its a little unjust, both ways, but I'm sure you and Leslie will get your satisfactions in less direct, but more tangible ways, just from seeing how the general tone of our culture is improved.

Thank you for everything.

Sincerely,

Larry Goodwyn

M E M O R A N D U M June 29, 1964

TO: WAB
FROM: JL
Re: Future correspondence with Larry Goodwyn

In my conversations with Larry Goodwyn this morning he requested that I advise you and your staff that any future correspondence to him regarding the V.O.T.E. program be addressed to him at his home rather than at the V.O.T.E. office. His home address is:

1710 Rabb Rd.
Austin, Texas

jl

3-22

June 30, 1964

Mr. W. J. Durham, President
Texas Council of Voters
2600 Flora Street
Dallas 1, Texas

Dear Mr. Durham:

Thank you for your letter of June 19 together with the eight samples of the survey which you conducted regarding registration.

I had hoped that we could get information from all of the counties where you may have received the report, and we would appreciate it if you could send us all the information which you have regarding registration and exemptions for every county where you have received the report or where you might have available information.

I hope that your health is improving, and if there is anything in which we can assist you in any way, then please let us know.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:bs

3-22

MEMORANDUM August 7, 1964

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final financial reporting on VEP 3-22 (V.O.T.E.)

Total Grant by VEP to V.O.T.E. $43,500.00

Disbursements:

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$5,621.47	
Fix. & Equip.	72.84	
Lodging	164.34	
Office Rent	533.33	
Office Supplies	174.34	
Postage	568.34	
Salaries	22,623.28	
Tel. & Tel.	969.53	
Trans. & Trav.	9,020.58	
Utilities	50.00	
IBM Processing	3,362.92	
Books & Publications	62.80	
Federal Taxes	253.79	
Total Expenditures		43,477.56
Balance in V.O.T.E. Account		$ 22.44

3-22

See especially pages 2 & 3.

Weatherred is Texas' leading lobbyist & business adviser for the conservative Democratic apparatus.

~~this~~ the accompanying Ad has been running everywhere. The signer is a Republican State Representative from Dallas

Larry

These 2 documents are symptomatic of the style & form of the counterattack.

Did you see the Sun Nov 3rd NY Times Magazine Section?

C O P Y

WB
RTB
BW

MEMORANDUM:

Thought you would be interested in the general tenor of this race to date. Needless to say, I am highly optimistic. However I feel that you like myself might be somewhat disturbed by the overall character that is becoming clear vis a vis the opposition camp, tactics used, personalities involved, etc.

Chuck

Chuck Caldwell
Director of Organization
Senator Ralph Yarborough Hq.

Thought you'd like to note

(1) – the article in the Observer
— this was a real good meeting

(2) – the picture of Mrs. Clint $$ —

(3) – the name-dropping article by Sam Wood

(4) – the overall injection of the Connally-Shivers machine.

covered earnings and
would like to know the amount

Call Your Insurance Agent Now

Texans are faced with the most crucial issue since statehood. It could likely determine the election of the President of the United States by far left liberals.

SAVE THE POLL TAX!

Save Texas from a carefully planned take-over by the far left liberals!

Vote AGAINST the poll tax repeal amendment (Proposition No. 1) November 9

★

A majority vote for repeal of the poll tax would mean the loss of $2,000,000 annually to the school children of Texas! To recover this loss the people of Texas would be saddled with (1) an increased sales tax, or (2) a state income tax.

★

- **The poll tax is our best safeguard against fraudulent voting.**
- **The poll tax is a good efficient registration system.**
- **The poll tax is a symbol of citizen responsibility.**
- **The poll tax does not limit the right to vote.**
- **The poll tax does not discriminate; it applies to ALL.**

★

Those who vote AGAINST repeal of the poll tax can save Texas. Your contribution will carry the truth about the poll tax to the people of Texas. Send $1.00 to: Save the Poll Tax Committee, 416 Western Republic Building, Austin, Texas.

Political advertisement paid for by Texas Non-Partisan Committee of Responsible Texans to Retain the Poll Tax for Good Government; Horace Houston, Chairman.

I ✓ ~~L~~ the kind of letter one can never get enough of. Larry Goodwyn

Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 S Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing 23 signed Pledge Cards. We have been working on our IBM lists the past several days. I would like to give special mention to Mr. A.L.Price who is giving so much assistance in trying to get this job done. He is doing a terrific job at Lamar Tech in reaching these young students interest in our movement, and having them come to the office and help out. I would appreciate a letter from you to him : Mr. A.L.Price- 3395 Elinor St.- Beaumont.

Also Mr. George Simon -3015 Glenwood Street- " . ~~who the~~ Mr. Simon is a barber and on Sundays, and Tuesdays he transports me around the city recruiting workers and spreading the word of our project.

This in writing seem very trival, but is very active when you're doing it. While I'm throwing flowers around, I must not forget Mr. Earl Redmond- 720 Devillenuve. I give up the job each day but he double dar es me to, and he is doing such a good job in Prec. 18 I can't let him down.
On Thursday night I will address a Church group on Helbig Road. The Pastor called and asked me to please come and explain our job.
(I am hoping that I will give them the push what is needed.)

Very truly yours,

MAUDRY PLUMMER, Project Director
2150 Washington Boulevard
TE 2-9712
Beaumont, Texas

3-22

WORKING WITH THE AFSC

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Since 1917 the American Friends Service Committee has worked to strengthen the physical and spiritual resources of those in need. At the same time it has sought to lessen misunderstanding, fear and hatred among peoples. To carry forward this work, men and women come to the AFSC from many walks of life. They bring a variety of skills and give a variety of services. Yet whether they use a typewriter or a tractor, whether they work in an office or a field project, they feel a common cause: to give creative expression to their belief in the worth and oneness of all men.

How does one apply for AFSC work?

Applicants may write to the national personnel office or the nearest regional office. They should mention their qualifications and reasons for wanting to serve with the Committee.

All offers of service are studied for current and future needs. Personal interviews are arranged when an appropriate opening occurs.

Personnel needs — both for numbers and skills of workers — vary with the local and world situation and the financial resources of the Committee. An emergency for example, might call for a sudden increase of staff both in the offices and in the field. A grant for a specialized project might require workers with particular training.

Regardless of present needs, however, the Committee hopes to remain in touch with people who share its ideals.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

NATIONAL OFFICE: 160 NORTH 15TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

Other AFSC Offices:

CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS
130 Brattle Street (P.O. Box 247)

CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS
431 South Dearborn Street

DAYTON 6, OHIO
915 Salem Avenue

DES MOINES 12, IOWA
4211 Grand Avenue

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
1818 South Main Street (P.O. Box 1307)

HOUSTON 4, TEXAS
4717 Crawford Street

NEW YORK 11, NEW YORK
Suite 220, 2 West 20th Street

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
980 North Fair Oaks (P.O. Box 991)

PHILADELPHIA 2, PENNSYLVANIA
1500 Race Street

SAN FRANCISCO 21, CALIFORNIA
2160 Lake Street

SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON
3959 15th Avenue, N.E.

No. 545B—1M—5-63—G.B.

Staff member shows pictures and model of houses built in France by Friends unit 1917-19.

Who serves on the staff?

AFSC staff members represent many nationalities, races and religions. About one-third are members of the Religious Society of Friends.

Many come from the educational field. There are also businessmen, secretaries, bookkeepers, lawyers, journalists, farmers, social workers, doctors, labor educators, librarians and others. Some first learned of the Committee through weekend and summer volunteer projects.

The number on the staff is flexible, in normal times about 500 persons. Less than half serve in the national headquarters in Philadelphia, the remainder in offices and projects across the United States and abroad.

What abilities can be used?

For all positions the AFSC seeks a combination of personal maturity, effectiveness in working with people, and certain skills.

A background in administration, group work or community relations, with a grasp of national and international affairs, is desirable for program direction in America and overseas. Special training in such fields as agriculture, group work, languages, mechanics, medicine, nursing and teaching is sought for field projects in America and overseas. Experience in fund-raising, accounting, public relations, personnel work and office management is useful in AFSC offices. Skill in typing and machine transcription is important for clerical positions.

While some jobs require a close acquaintance and experience with the AFSC, for others it is sufficient for one to be in sympathy with the Committee's spirit and purposes.

What is the term of service?

Some workers undertake a specific project for a stated term (usually two years), then return to their vocations. They have felt a concern to set aside part of their busy lives for service.

Other workers come to the Committee for an indefinite period, usually moving from one assignment to another.

Many young people join the staff in clerical jobs, with the opportunity to gain a broad grasp of the Committee and to move into increasingly responsible positions. One fourth of the current administrative staff began as clerical workers.

What are the salaries and benefits?

Salaries of workers in the United States are comparable to those of other non-profit organizations. There is a policy of regular increases on merit.

Among the benefits for these workers are social security, a comprehensive medical plan including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, a retirement income plan, and the opportunity to join a federal credit union. An organization of staff representatives cooperates with the personnel department and administration to promote staff welfare. A 35-hour week is observed. The Committee has liberal vacation and side-leave policies.

Overseas staff members serve on a maintenance basis. They are helped to meet on-going financial responsibilities in this country.

What are the deeper rewards of AFSC service?

Service with the Committee is participation in a work of human significance. It provides the opportunity to confront, discuss and work with some of the critical social and spiritual problems of our time in an atmosphere of freedom and informality.

Regardless of job, each staff member has the chance to learn about the whole AFSC program through staff meetings and reports. He also has the stimulation of working with the non-staff committees which help plan many AFSC activities.

Each staff member is challenged to grow personally and develop his abilities. At the same time he shares in an effort to apply in day-to-day working relationships the concepts of love, democracy and respect for the individual.

VOTE

TEMPORARY DIRECTORY OF STAFF PERSONNEL--BLOCKWORKER PROGRAM

DALLAS COUNTY..... Mrs. Julia Scott
451 Avenue H
WH- 11367
Dallas, Texas

EL PASO COUNTY..... Manuel Garcia-Nunez
1106 Wyoming
SSS-6211
El Paso, Texas

GALVESTON COUNTY..... Mrs. Clara Butler
120- 24th Street
WI- 55637
Texas City, Texas

HIDALGO COUNTY..... Renato Cuellar (McALLEN)
WO- 63316
Weslaco, Texas

JEFFERSON COUNTY..... Mrs. Harvey (Mandry) Plummer
4215 Rob
WI- 20588
Beaumont, Texas

MC LENNAN COUNTY..... Van Nell Evans
1200 Armstrong
SW- 91616
Waco, Texas

NUECES COUNTY..... Pete Resendez
3018 Williams Drive
VL- 37795
Corpus Christi

TARRANT COUNTY..... Mrs. Leonora Rolla
4751 Ramey
JE- 41349.. Home
ED- 24468..Business
Ft. Worth, Texas

TRAVIS COUNTY..... R. T. Renner
1907 Whittier
GR- 21066
Austin, Texas

Robert CANINO
AUSTIN, TEXAS

The following counties will have full-time staff personnel in the immediate future: Bexar (2), Cameron, Jefferson (Pt. Arthur), Smith

Brownsville - MARTIN RUTLEDGE (HARLINGEN Filemon VELA)

~~BEAUMONT~~

SAN ANTONIO EAST SIDE - under direction of Dr. Ruth Bellinger McCoy, Rev. Claud Black and G. J. Sutton

SAN ANTONIO WEST SIDE - under direction of Albert Pena and Albert Fuentes, state Chairman & Exec. Sec., respectively, of PASO

Tyler - under direction of Charles Coleman

Pt Arthur - project officer appointed Monday, Sept. 23RD

3.22

Dear Block Captain:

Here are your materials for the big push!

1. THE LIST OF YOUR VOTERS. Each voter is listed by name and address. Visit every one of them!

2. A MAP OF YOUR PRECINCT. The green spot on the map shows where your 20 go to vote. Show this to each of your 20 voters, so they understand how easy it is to vote.

3. A SPECIAL MESSAGE from President John Kennedy and other prominent Texas leaders.

4. HAND CARDS with a picture of the ballot. They tell your voter how to vote FOR repeal. You have 2 sets of cards in your kit.

YOUR JOB

Your job is to contact personally every one of your voters, to persuade each to go vote, and to help each get to the polls if help is needed. Stick to the 20 voters on your list. Somebody else will take care of the rest of the county.

This Is The Way To Do Your Job - STARTING NOW!

1. YOUR FIRST JOB is to pass out the message from President Kennedy to each of your 20 voters. Do this TODAY. This will give you a chance to check how many of your 20 voters are still living at the same address.

2. WEAR YOUR BADGE when you visit your voters at their home. Ask to see the poll tax holder in person. You have the name on your list. SAY: I'm the Blockworker in this block. I am asking you and every other poll tax holder in this block to go to the polls Saturday, November 9th, and vote FOR REPEAL of the poll tax. To get rid of the poll tax, you vote FOR REPEAL.

3. SHOW THE VOTER THE MAP of his precinct along with the message from President Kennedy. On the map, tell him that the GREEN shows the voting place. And the RED shows the street where the voter lives. Show him how short the distance is to the polls.

4. HELP YOUR VOTER. Some people are SHY of going to vote. They think there may be something hard about it. Show him how easy it is to vote FOR REPEAL OF THE POLL TAX and save that money he now pays.

5. ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BEFORE ELECTION DAY, make a second visit and give a hand card to each of your 20 voters. (The hand cards are in your kit. They show how the ballot will look). THIS SECOND VISIT IS IMPORTANT. Do not fail to see each of your 20 voters Friday, the day before the election. The hand card really helps your voter.

6. SATURDAY, ELECTION DAY, check your voters again. THIS IS A MUST!! Everything you've done will be WASTED if your voters let you down at the last minute. See each one and tell them, "TODAY IS FREEDOM DAY. Vote FOR repeal." Be sure you see EVERY voter and give them another hand card if they have lost the one you gave them earlier.

7. ON THE day AFTER election, our headquarters will start checking the records to see WHO voted and WHO did not. A proper award will be given to block captains in the precinct which did the best job of getting their voters to the polls. You may be a winner.

FREEDOM IS EVERYONE'S JOB. WIN FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN!

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

WANTS

YOU

TO VOTE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FOR REPEAL

OF THE POLL TAX

Here's Why

A Message From President Kennedy:

✓ VOTE

FOR REPEAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

✓ VOTE

FOR REPEAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

✓ VOTE

FOR REPEAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

✓ VOTE

FOR REPEAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

"I share the conviction that the right to vote should not be denied or abridged because of the failure to pay a poll tax. Elimination of such restrictions would encourage wider voter participation and a strengthened sense of civic responsibility. Adoption of this proposal would constitute an important contribution to good government."

- **There should be no PRICE TAG on the right to vote!**
- **Save over $1.25 that you now pay!**
- **Only 5 Southern States out of the 50 in the nation still have the poll tax. Alabama (George Wallace) and Mississippi (Ross Barnett) have the poll tax. Let's get Texas out of that league. Let's vote FOR repeal on Saturday, NOVEMBER 9, 1963.**
- **Over 600,000 Texans have already said that they want the poll tax repeal . . . both major political parties have endorsed it!**
- **It's a vote FOR FREEDOM!**

Texas Leaders Say Vote FOR Repeal

"This November 9th, we are going to have a chance to take our stand in the front row along with all the other proud states. There are only five states in the union which say to a man that 'thou shalt not vote, thou shalt not have the right of franchise, thou cannot participate in elections unless you remember to pay for that right.' That is not the America we know. No man has to pay to fight in battle. No man ought to pay in order to have the right to express his preference on election day. I urge everyone to vote for repeal of the poll tax."

Lyndon B. Johnson,
Vice-President of the United States

"The poll tax was planned as a barricade to voting and we've got to tear that barricade down. There should not be a price tag on the right to vote nor a padlock on the ballot box. I'm against a poll tax of $1.75. I'm against a poll tax of $1.50. I'd be against a poll tax of two cents if it came to that. The right of free men to vote should be free. Better government inevitably results when all the people vote. A vote to repeal the poll tax is, therefore, a clear vote for better government. I call on all patriotic Texans to vote for repeal, November 9th."

Ralph W. Yarborough,
Senior U. S. Senator from Texas

FOR BETTER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FOR BETTER HOUSING

FOR EQUALITY AND DIGNITY

FOR FREEDOM

VOTE FOR REPEAL

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

VOTE

FOR

PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

★ ★ ★

VOTE

FOR

REPEAL OF THE POLL TAX

★ ★ ★

No Literacy — Reading or Writing — Test Is Required Under The New Voter Registration Law.

VOTE

FOR REPEAL

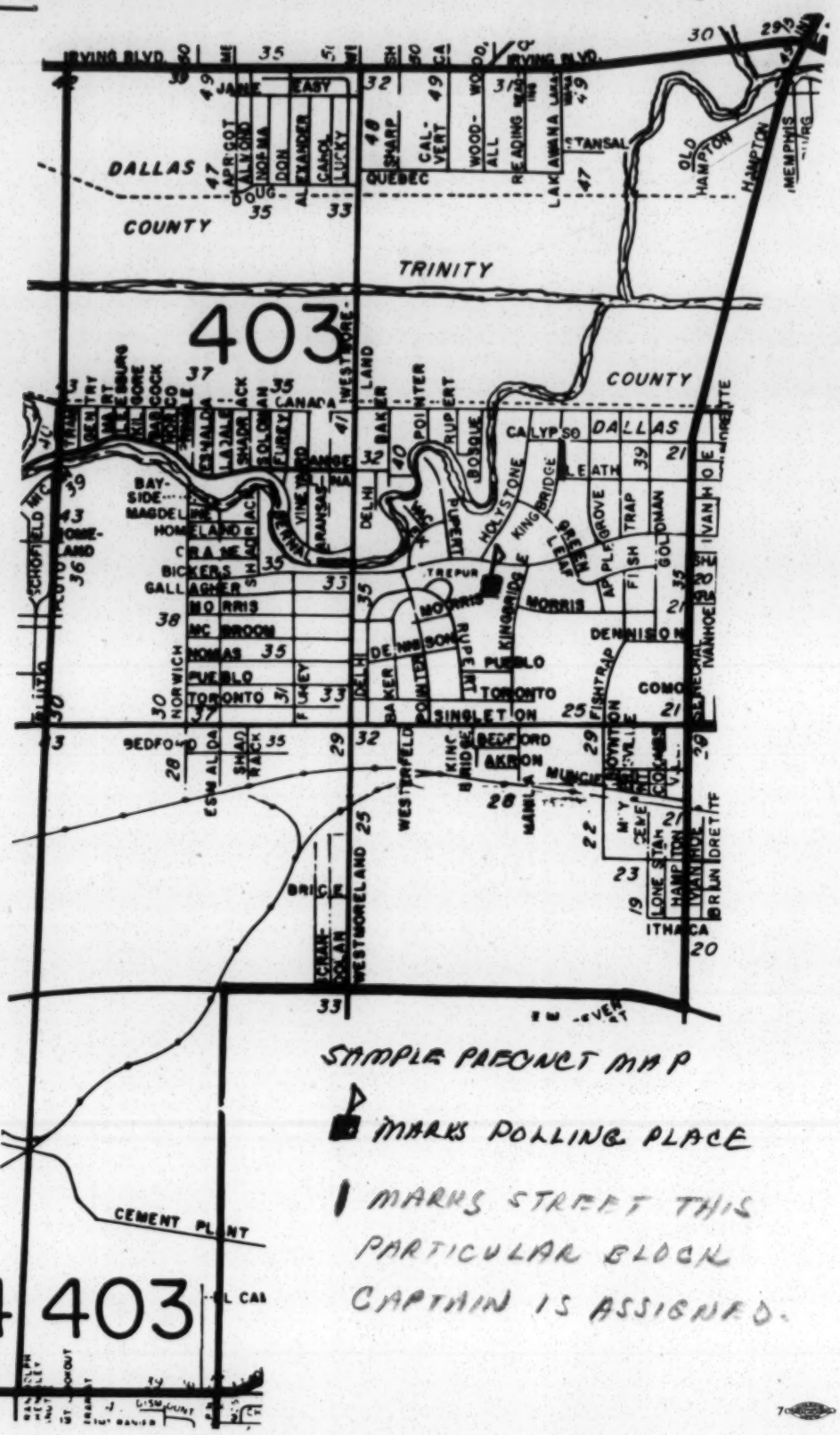
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FREEDOM KIT

FOR

Official

BLOCK CAPTAIN



SAMPLE PRECINCT MAP

■ MARKS POLLING PLACE

| MARKS STREET THIS PARTICULAR BLOCK CAPTAIN IS ASSIGNED.

PERSONAL COPY
FOR
WILEY BRANTON

WB

VOTE.

PROJECT DIRECTOR'S GUIDE

STEP ONE

For period October 1 through October 14, all project directors are working on:

1. Recruiting blockworkers
2. Getting precinct maps ready
3. Building blockworker card file
4. Having rubber stamps made
5. Sending a mimeographed letter of congratulations to each new blockworker
6. Distributing blockworker badges (with their names printed on them)
7. Selection of precinct captains

STEP TWO

For period October 15 through November 1:

1. Assemble blockworker kits, using material we provide you
2. Have precinct leaders and their helpers break down the IBM lists into groups of 20 voters AT YOUR HEADQUARTERS.
3. Begin assigning completed kits to blockworkers
4. Begin delivering kits

STEP THREE

For period November 1 through November 4:

1. All kits must be in hands of all blockworkers
2. Beginning of telephone program (more about this later).

We'll help you to do your job at each stage. Take things one at a time. This is not a big job if you just get a little done each day. We'll be staying in closer and closer touch as election day approaches. Just keep plugging and we'll be all right.

STEP ONE
(October 1 through October 15)

RECRUITING BLOCKWORKERS---most project directors are doing a satisfactory job of getting the first groups of volunteers to sign Pledge Cards. The recruiting of blockworkers is the MOST IMPORTANT JOB YOU HAVE at this time. Use the following list of ways to recruit blockworkers plus all others that work:

(1) Talk to leaders of all types of groups and organizations (churches, civic clubs, unions, lodges, youth groups, etc.) and get their okay for you to come to one of their meetings to recruit blockworkers. When you go to the meetings, tell them how important it is to vote "For" repeal of the poll tax on November 9th. Explain that we have a blockworker program to get out the vote. Tell them we need volunteers who are willing to go and see 20 voters (whose names and addresses will be given to them on a list). Tell them that all volunteer blockworkers will be given materials and literature to use when talking with the voters. Then ask them to come up and sign the Pledge Cards that you have with you. After they have signed up, tell them our headquarters will be in touch with them to give them their voter lists and materials.

Note: It is not worthwhile for you to go to a lot of meetings if you are not going to have the chance to recruit blockworkers, or to raise money for your headquarters, or to do some other work connected with our blockworker program.

(2) Students---you should find out who are the student leaders in the High Schools and Colleges in your county. Then you should talk personally with these student leaders and tell them about our blockworker program. Tell them we need their help in getting volunteer blockworkers. Give them some pledge cards and ask them to get other students to sign them. Tell them you will want the pledge cards back in your hands in three days..... then after three days go back and pick up the pledge cards from each student leader. If these student leaders will call a meeting for you..... tell them to go ahead..... then go to the meeting and recruit blockworkers in the way discussed in (1) above. Remind the students that they do not have to be over 21..... and that the repeal of the poll tax will be a major victory for their future and for the future of all Americans.

(3) Contact the best and most trusted leaders in your community. Working with them, plan a large meeting to recruit blockworkers. Tell us when you have a meeting set up, and we will help you to get excellent

speakers for your meetings. Very often we will bring in speakers from other cities in Texas. When you plan a meeting like this, be sure you have it in a big enough place, send out plenty of invitations, get people to telephone their friends and invite them to the meeting, get the community leaders to advertise the meeting in their churches, clubs, and unions, etc.

(4) Each of you should write down a list of 10 leaders who are interested in the blockworker program. Send us a copy of this list by next Friday (October 11th). As soon as you have finished the list, go and see each one of these 10 people. . . . . tell them all about the blockworker program for your area . . . . THEN GIVE THAT PERSON 15 PLEDGE CARDS, and ask him to get 15 volunteers to sign the cards by next Monday (October 13th). On Monday you pick up the signed pledge cards from each one of the 10 leaders. Then thank them, and leave them 10 more pledge cards. This method of recruiting blockworkers should be used over and over again. . . . using as many leaders as possible.

MAPS- By this time each of you should know the cheapest and best way to get the letter-size precinct maps that will go in each blockworker kit. If you are having any trouble on this job, phone our state headquarters immediately. We will then help you to get this job done. We will call you in a few days and tell you how many maps you will need for each precinct. Each one of you should ALREADY HAVE one big map of your area tacked on the wall of your headquarters. On this big map you should draw off in colored ink each one of the precincts where we are going to use blockworkers. As you get a pledge card on each blockworker, type the blockworkers name, address, phone number, and precinct number on a small strip of paper, stick a straight pin through the paper and stick it on the big map at the EXACT place where that blockworker lives. Later on, when we pass out the blockworker kits we will use this big map with the pins to tell us which blockworker should get which voters list.

BLOCKWORKER CARD FILE--Everytime you recruit a blockworker you should make up a card (3x5 white index card) listing his name, address, telephone number and precinct number. Then separate the cards, putting in one stack all the cards of blockworkers that live in one precinct. Then, for your own use, make a card file that is broken down by precinct numbers, and put all the blockworker cards in the file behind the precinct number where they live.

REMEMBER: After you have each blockworker in your card file, you must send to our state headquarters a list showing the name, address, phone number, and precinct number of each newly recruited blockworker.

You must send in this list every time you have 10 new blockworkers. We add these names to our Newsletter mailing list.

RUBBER STAMPS--If you have not already done so, you should immediately buy two rubber stamps and one ink pad and a supply of ink. One rubber stamp should look like this:

YOUR NAME, Project Director
Address of your headquarters
Headquarter's telephone number
Name of your town, Texas

You will use the above type rubber stamp on all mail to us, to the blockworkers, and on all materials (except badges).

The second rubber stamp should read as follows:

Anyone who wants to volunteer as
a "Block Captain" call:
Your Name, Project Director
Address of your headquarters
Headquarter's telephone number
Name of your town, Texas

REMEMBER: This second rubber stamp must be small enough to be used on the back of each Block Captain's badge. You will use this stamp on the back of each Block Captain's badge before it is given to the Block Captain. This way, your Block Captains can help recruit other blockworkers for your project.

BLOCK CAPTAIN BADGE--In the package with this letter you will find your first supply of plastic badge covers and paper badge forms. After you recruit each new Block Captain, you must make up a badge for the new volunteer. You must immediately buy one felt tipped pen (and a supply of ink), and with this pen print in plain letters (be sure to spell the name right) the Block Captain's name on the front of the badge in the white part between the red and blue parts of the badge. Then use rubber stamp number two on the back of the badge. Insert the badge between the plastic cover, and tuck in the plastic fold. Then put the badge in the "Congratulation" letter, and deliver the letter to the new Block Captain. DO NOT USE A REGULAR INK PEN, because it will make the name so small that it cannot be read. By getting the badges in the hands of the Block Captains at this early time, it will attract attention and help you in recruiting other volunteers.

LETTER OF CONTRATULATIONS--In the package with this letter you will find a supply of "congratulation" letters. After you recruit each volunteer Block Captain, take one of these letters, use rubber stamp number one on the bottom left hand corner of the letter, sign your name in ink between "Sincerely yours" and "Project Director". Address an envelope to the new Block Captain, enclose this letter and one badge (after the badge has been filled out according to the other instructions in this letter), and mail or hand-deliver the envelope to the Block Captain.

STEP TWO
(October 15 through November 1)

BLOCKWORKER KIT--The blockworker kit that will be given to each Block Captain will contain the following items:

(1) Kit Folder....a red, white and blue manilla folder which will serve as the outside cover for all the materials which go in the kit. These folders will be furnished by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. They will be in your hands by October 15th.

(2) Instruction Sheet....this sheet tells the Block Captain exactly what to do, and how to use all the materials in the kit....it shows the Block Captain how easy it is to do this volunteer work. These instruction sheets will be furnished to you by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. Delivery date to you: October 15th.

(3) Voters List....this list has the Block Captain's 20 voters on it, listed by street, by street number, and by name. This voters list comes off the IBM lists which will be sent to you by state headquarters by October 15th. In other instructions in this letter you will learn how to cut up the IBM lists, paste them on another sheet to make up this voters list which goes in the Block Captains kit.

(4) One Precinct Map....this map must be purchased by the people in your community. The map that goes in each kit must be a map of the precinct where that particular Block Captain is working. And, of course, it must be a map of the same precinct that the voters list comes from. On this map, in green ink, you will mark off the exact spot where the voting place is located. On this map, in red ink, you will mark off the exact streets and blocks where those voters live that are listed on the "voters list" in that particular kit.

(5) Twenty Brochures....These 20 brochures will be supplied by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. Delivery date of first supply: October 15th. The Block Captain will hand one of these brochures to each of his voters...and will talk with the voter about the brochure and election, November 9th.

(6) Hand Cards....These "hand" cards will be supplied by the state headquarters in the amounts that you will need. These "hand" cards will have on them a picture of the ballot and will show the voter exactly how to vote "For Repeal" of the poll tax. We will have two kinds of hand cards....one for use in the counties where a paper ballot is used, and one for use in the counties where voting machines are used. You should immediately write this headquarters and tell us whether your county uses paper ballots or voting machines. You will then receive the kind of hand cards that are suited for your project.

(7) One Sheet With Local Instructions....You are to prepare this information sheet. It should be typed on a stencil, and run off on a mimeograph machine. This sheet will have the following information on it:

1) The name, address and phone number of your headquarters, of all of your "Precinct" Captains (these are not the "Block" Captains...in another part of this letter you will learn about the selection and duties of the "Precinct" Captains), and other people that you think the Block Captains may have a need to contact. This information is given, so that the Block Captain knows who to call if he has any questions or any problems.

2) An invitation to the mass blockworker rally to be held during the last week of the campaign in your area. You will list the meeting place, the speaker's names, the time and the date, etc.

3) An invitation to come by your headquarters for the election night listening party which you will hold. It should be made clear that the party does not start until after the polls close...before that time each Block Captain must be out working with his 20 voters.

USING IBM LISTS--As you already know, you will receive, no later than October 15th, the long voter's lists which have been processed by IBM companies. As soon as you receive them, it is necessary that you start IMMEDIATELY working over these long lists to change them over to the 20 name voter lists to be used in the individual blockworker kits. The job of changing the long IBM lists over to voters lists is done in this way:

1) The IBM lists will come in one continuous sheet of paper, with one carbon copy attached. By looking closely at the lists, you will be able to tell that this information is given: precinct number, name of street, street number, and voter's name. After you have examined it closely, tear the list apart (using scissors, if necessary) so that you separate the lists by precincts.

2) Call in the precinct captains from several precincts for a work session the first night; call in some more precinct captains the second night; and continue to do this untill you have finished this part of the project. The number of precinct captains that you call in each night will depend on how many precincts you have. You will have 5 days to get this work done (from October 15th to October 19th). So, divide the number of precincts in your project by 5 and that will give you the number of Precinct Captains to call in each night. It will take one night's work by each Precinct Captain (and his assistants) to complete the work on his precinct unless he has an exceptionally big precinct. ALL OF THIS WORK MUST BE DONE IN YOUR HEADQUARTERS UNDER YOUR SUPERVISION. NO OTHER WAY WILL WORK.

3) You will instruct each Precinct Captain and his assistants to take the IBM list for his precinct list and study it for a few minutes. Tell them exactly what is on the IBM list. After they have closely studied the IBM lists for a few minutes and you have explained what is on it, tell the Precinct Captains and their assistants that they should start cutting the IBM lists for their precinct into voter lists with approximately 20 voters on each list. They should look at a precinct map for their precinct while they are doing this job because we are trying to make each voters list be a list of poll tax holders who live as close together as possible so that the Block Captain will not have to walk too long a distance. The IBM lists can be cut into as many strips as needed so that each Block Captain will not have to walk too far.

4) Each time the Precinct Captain has a list of 20 voters cut up and ready to use, these strips of paper should be pasted on a white sheet of paper. You should print at the top of this sheet the number of the precinct where these voters live. This completes the voters list. The IBM lists come in two sheets which are very close together. When the lists are being cut up, be sure that the lists are kept together. As each voters list is put together, paste up two copies of each voters list. One copy will go in the kit, and the other copy will be kept in the office.

5) The Precinct Captains should continue doing this work until all the IBM lists for their precinct have been divided up into voters lists.

6) You can easily see that you will need a lot of working room for all of the Precinct Captains and their assistants while they are working on their voter lists. You will have several precincts being worked on each night during this period. If you do not have enough room in your headquarters for this work, find another place to use during this time. If you have any problems on finding another place, call us immediately. And don't worry, we'll be in touch to help you over all hurdles.

PUTTING THE BLOCKWORKER KITS TOGETHER--After you have your voters lists all ready, and have received all of the kit materials from state headquarters, you will need to put the kits together. Put the materials in the kit in this order: (1) Instruction sheet, (2) Voters list, (3) Precinct map, (4) Local instruction sheet. You will need to punch holes in the kit folder and all other materials (but not the brochures and hand cards); put the materials inside the kit folder and brad them with small metal brads. On the outside back cover of the kit folder, in the upper left hand corner, you should print the number of the precinct where the kit is to be used. When the kits are delivered, you must include with each kit enough brochures for all the voters on the voter list in that kit. Also include at least 30 hand cards with each kit (bound by a rubber band). The hand cards and brochures do not need to be taped or fastened to the kit, but be sure that they are included in a way that will keep them from being damaged or lost.

ASSIGNING CERTAIN KITS TO CERTAIN BLOCK CAPTAINS--Now that you have your kits all ready for delivery to the Block Captains it is time to decide which kits go to which Block Captains. This is where you use the one big map that you have on the wall of your headquarters. This map already has stuck in it the pins which show where each Block Captain lives. As you pick up each kit and look on the back of it to see which precinct it belongs to, you should look at that precinct on the big wall map. Open the kit and see what street address the voters list starts with, and then look on the map and see if you have a Block Captain living close to that address. As much as possible, assign the kits to the Block Captains living in the neighborhood of the voters on the voting list in each kit. You will not always be able to do this. Do not worry about it. Assign the kit to another Block Captain and go on with the next one. As you assign each kit to a Block Captain, print in ink, on the back of the kit folder (underneath the precinct number which has already been printed) the name, address, and phone number of the Block Captain who has been assigned that kit. Then you must pencil the name of that Block Captain on the office copy of the voters list which is the same as the voters list in that particular Block Captain's kit.

DELIVERY OF THE KITS--The kits can be hand-delivered or mailed, whichever way you think is the cheapest and best.

SELECTION OF PRECINCT CAPTAINS--Each precinct where we are going to use the blockworker program must have a "Precinct Captain". The Precinct Captain for each precinct will be in charge of all the Block Captains working in his precinct. He should also serve as an example to all of the Block Captains by working with at least one kit containing a list of 20 voters. As soon as possible, and no later than Saturday (October 19th) you should have a Precinct Captain for each one of your precincts. Send us the name, address, phone number and precinct number of each of these Precinct Captains.

REMEMBER: These Precinct Captains are going to help you cut up the IBM lists into voters lists starting next Tuesday. They will also help you in putting the kits together. They must be the best leaders and hardest workers you have. GET THESE PEOPLE SELECTED IMMEDIATELY.

SPECIAL NOTE

COPE DIRECTORY--Along with this letter you will find a directory of the staff people that are working on the Texas AFL-CIO COPE program. These people are working to do the same things we are: (1) Repeal the Poll Tax, and (2) a Massive Voter Registration Drive.

If you do not know these COPE people in your area, you should call them or go by to see them. The overall success of our campaign depends on cooperation, so we should start out now by getting in touch with the COPE workers.

TROUBLES AND QUESTIONS--Any time you have any questions or problems, call or write the state headquarters IMMEDIATELY. It is better to solve a problem when it first comes up and while it is still small, than to wait for it to become big and tough.

ORDERING SUPPLIES--You should tell the state headquarters what supplies you need, BEFORE YOU RUN OUT. Any time you know that you will need more supplies (kits, pledge cards, badges, anything) call the state headquarters and we will get them to you before your work stops for lack of materials.

REPORT

COUNTY Anderson
TOWN Palestine
PRECINCT #4

PRECINCT WORKER'S
NAME
ADDRESS

1. NAME (Print) Easley, Joe Sr. POLL LIST CORRECT?
ADDRESS 801 Fulton ST
PHONE 7295484 OCCUPATION Retired Railroad

A. Will work as precinct worker
B. Have paid poll tax
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote at approximately .m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

2. NAME (Print) Kemp, Vernada POLL LIST CORRECT?
ADDRESS 603 Burkitt
PHONE 7234167 OCCUPATION Housewife

A. Will work as precinct worker
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote at approximately .m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

3. NAME (Print) Kemp Jimmie Sr. POLL LIST CORRECT?
ADDRESS 603 Burkitt
PHONE 7234167 OCCUPATION Storeroom, Railroad

A. Will work as precinct worker
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote at approximately .m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

BW?
3-22 ?

REPORT

COUNTY Angelina
TOWN Lufkin Texas
PRECINCT 18

PRECINCT WORKER'S
NAME Melba Jewel Jones
ADDRESS 704 Glenn Ave

1. NAME (Print) MRS THELMA EVANS — POLL LIST CORRECT? _____

ADDRESS 706 GLENN _____

PHONE 4-7908 OCCUPATION STUDENT NURSE _____

A. Will work as precinct worker YES
B. Have paid poll tax YES
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote YES at approximately ____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll NO.
F. Will need babysitter for children NO.
G. Want to vote absentee NO.
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

2. ~~NAME (Print)~~ Address 1105 Culverhouse — POLL LIST CORRECT? _____

Name Mrs Flossie Grant _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE 4 4168 OCCUPATION Musicain _____

A. Will work as precinct worker YES
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote Yes at approximately ____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children no
G. Want to vote absentee no
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

3. NAME (Print) Mr Maxin Grant — POLL LIST CORRECT? _____

ADDRESS 1105 Culverhouse _____

PHONE 4 4168 OCCUPATION Foundery _____

A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote Yes at approximately ____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

REPORT

COUNTY Madison
TOWN Madisonville
PRECINCT 1

PRECINCT WORKER'S NAME Melvin Garrett
ADDRESS P.O. Box 205

1. NAME (Print) Mc Nutting, Thelma — POLL LIST CORRECT? ✓
ADDRESS Box 19
PHONE None OCCUPATION Housewife
A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote ~~Yes~~ at approximately ____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll Yes
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?
Carter, Perry Sr. ✓
Carter, Elizabeth ✓
Martha Garrett ✓
Rella Curtis ✓

2. NAME (Print) Glover, Solon — POLL LIST CORRECT?
ADDRESS Rt. 1 Box 76
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Carpenter
A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote _____ at approximately ____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

3. NAME (Print) Glover, Thomine Moss — POLL LIST CORRECT?
ADDRESS
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Housewife
A. Will work as precinct worker
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt
D. Will vote ____ at approximately _____.m.
E. Will need ride to poll
F. Will need babysitter for children
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

REPORT

COUNTY Montgomery
TOWN Conroe
PRECINCT 16

PRECINCT WORKER'S NAME Elma Jones
ADDRESS RFD Box 346

1. NAME (Print) Dora Talford
ADDRESS Box 1284
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Hospital

POLL LIST CORRECT? Yes

A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt _____
D. Will vote Yes at approximately 5:p.m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

2. NAME (Print) Virginia Harrell
ADDRESS Box 1289
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION HWife

POLL LIST CORRECT? _____

A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt _____
D. Will vote Yes at approximately 1:p.m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

3. NAME (Print) Anderson Robinson
ADDRESS 226 Garret
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Brown Root

POLL LIST CORRECT? _____

A. Will work as precinct worker Yes
B. Have paid poll tax Yes
C. Over-age and exempt _____
D. Will vote Yes at approximately 5:30p.m.
E. Will need ride to poll Yes
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?

REPORT

COUNTY Nacogdoches
TOWN Nacogdoches
PRECINCT # 1

PRECINCT WORKER'S
NAME R. O. Cox
ADDRESS 917 Shawnee St

1. NAME (Print) Rev. V. L. Brown Sr. POLL LIST CORRECT?

ADDRESS 504 Hayward St.

PHONE 46405 OCCUPATION C.M.E. Minister

OK

A. Will work as precinct worker yes
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt No
D. Will vote ____ at approximately 4 .m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

2. NAME (Print) Mrs. LaVonne Brown POLL LIST CORRECT?

ADDRESS 504 Hayward St

PHONE 46405 OCCUPATION Teacher

OK

A. Will work as precinct worker yes
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt No
D. Will vote ____ at approximately 2 .m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

3. NAME (Print) Curtis Johnson POLL LIST CORRECT?

ADDRESS 1110 Cross St.

PHONE 4-4700 OCCUPATION Machine Operator

OK

A. Will work as precinct worker yes
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt No
D. Will vote ____ at approximately 2 .m.
E. Will need ride to poll No
F. Will need babysitter for children No
G. Want to vote absentee No
H. Names of neighbors (Print) Over-age?

REPORT

COUNTY WALKER
TOWN Redras Texas
PRECINCT 2

PRECINCT WORKER'S NAME TOMMIE LEE HAYNES
ADDRESS Rt 1 Box 46 Redras Tex

1. NAME (Print) EARNEST JOHNSON — POLL LIST CORRECT? yes
ADDRESS R. 1 Box 70
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION WORK ON RANCH

A. Will work as precinct worker yes
B. Have paid poll tax yes
C. Over-age and exempt no
D. Will vote yes at approximately 2 .m.
E. Will need ride to poll no
F. Will need babysitter for children no
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?
Eunice Philio — no
Obie Philio — yes

2. NAME (Print) REMAC GOWAN — POLL LIST CORRECT? yes
ADDRESS Rt 1 Box 70 Redras Texas
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Garden

A. Will work as precinct worker yes
B. Have paid poll tax no
C. Over-age and exempt yes
D. Will vote yes at approximately 2 .m.
E. Will need ride to poll no
F. Will need babysitter for children no
G. Want to vote absentee
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?
GEORGE PHILIO — yes
LULA PHILIO — no

3. NAME (Print) OBie PHILIO — POLL LIST CORRECT? yes
ADDRESS Rt 1 Box 70
PHONE _____ OCCUPATION Retired va

A. Will work as precinct worker no
B. Have paid poll tax
C. Over-age and exempt yes
D. Will vote ___ at approximately ___ .m.
E. Will need ride to poll no
F. Will need babysitter for children no
G. Want to vote absentee no
H. Names of neighbors (Print) — Over-age?
J.E. McGowen — no
Maxine McGowen — no